The Weather

Today—Somewhat colder. Monday—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 38. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

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Reds 60 Miles From Poland After Zhitomir Rail Hub Falls; U.S. Bombers Pound Bremen

Controversy On 5 Points Slows Peace In Coal Fight

Pay Questions, Product Price, Other Disputes Are Unsettled

Conservationists

COMMISSIONERS APPOINT committee on conservation, headed by PEPCO president, in fuel and manpower shortage. Page 9.

Discussions Go On

By Ben W. Gilbert

Evidence appeared yesterday that the troubles of the coal industry were far from settled as:

1. The United Mine Workers sent out instructions to local union officials in the hard coal fields which indicated that many miners may secure 37.8 cents a day additional as compensation for sacrificing 15 minutes of their traditional 30-minute lunch period without actually putting in the extra quarter-hour work time.

2. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes revealed that the Government does not intend to make a retroactive payment of $40 to each soft-coal miner, but hopes that the miners and operators will negotiate among themselves and settle the dispute. The operators have notified Ickes that they are opposed to making the payment, but the miners insist that the amount is due and predict further trouble if it is not paid.

3. The Office of Price Administration tentatively decided to increase coal prices to compensate for the increased costs of the agreement signed by Ickes and UMW President John L. Lewis, boosting the price of hard coal about 60 cents a ton, and the soft coal ceiling an average of 15 cents a ton, ranging from no adjustment in more prosperous areas up to 20 to 25 cents a ton for the important Appalachian region which serves this area. Operators had suggested substantially higher increases.

4. Ickes provided the War Labor Board with clarification of method of paying pieceworkers under the agreement, and proposed that the question of car-pushing under ground be left to local employer-union negotiation. These adjustments appeared to meet WLB specifications, although the board declined to comment on the submission.

5. A bloc of Congressmen from coal and oil producing States, dissatisfied with OPA refusal to grant requested price adjustments, announced plans to attempt to divest OPA of control over fuel prices and give it to Ickes.

Action Awaits Survey

Complete clarification of wage and price questions involved in getting the coal needed to keep war industry going appeared to be awaiting a survey of the actual amount of travel time underground spent by the country's coal miners. President Roosevelt appointed a 3-man committee to make the survey, and their findings were expected to affect wage and price determinations.

However, implicit in the survey was the fact that any finding requiring a reduction in wages to be paid under the Ickes-Lewis agreement could precipitate another coal strike. At the same time, some coal operators were threat-

See COAL, Page 9, Column 4.

Notre Dame Beats Northwestern, 25-6; Army, Navy Win

Notre Dame scored 40 seconds before the end of the first half against stubborn Northwestern yesterday and added three touchdowns in the second half to win the Nation's fetaure college grid attraction, 25-6, before 50,000 spectators in Evanston.

Navy resorted to kicking on first down in the late stages of the Columbia game to keep from adding to the 61-0 total against the all-civilian Lions. Navy Coach John Whelchel left his team in charge of Rip Miller as he personally scouted Army in its 16-7 triumph over Sampson Naval.

Maryland was no match for Bainbridge Naval, losing, 46-0, while Virginia ran into a 49-0 beating at the hands of powerful Duke. North Carolina added a mild upset to the intersectional picture by beating Penn, 9-6.

The most exciting game of the day went to Ohio State by a 29-26 margin over Illinois, a field goal in the last second of play turning the trick after the teams left the field thinking the game was over and officials required 12 minutes to clear the field for the final play.

In other major games Georgia Tech defeated Tulane, 33-0; Yale routed Princeton, 27-6; March Field ran over Southern California, 35-0; Michigan drubbed Wisconsin, 27-0, and Oklahoma routed Missouri, 20-13.

(Details in Section 3, Sports.)

Tax Trouble

Justice Dept. May Act in Lewis Case

By Linton Burkett

The Department of Justice will decide "very soon," possibly during this week, whether it will seek grand jury action against John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, on charges involving income taxes, it was revealed last night by Gerald L. Wallace, assistant attorney general.

While withholding details of the information in the hands of the Justice Department, Wallace said that there had been received from the Treasury Department data relative to an alleged deal whereby Lewis is said to have contributed funds to an Illinois mine operator which were to be used to fight an American Federation of Labor mine union. The crux of the probe revolves around whether these funds were properly reported or income tax returns made by the mine operator and whether Lewis would be involved in any possible effort at tax evasion.

Wallace said a decision as to whether any action would be sought would be made after the return of Samuel O. Clark, jr., Assistant Attorney General, who has charge of the matter. Clark was out of the city yesterday but is expected to return the first part of the week.

However, the only comment Wallace would make for publication was:

"I can say only that we did receive information from the Treasury Department relative to Lewis and funds received by a mine operator. We are studying the material and a decision will be made very soon."

He would not disclose the name of the mine operator.

K. C. Adams, normally spokesman for Lewis, said a grand jury in Springfield, Ill., received the information last week and refused to return an indictment, but admitted that the case was presented as a matter under the National Labor Relations Act rather than as an income tax matter.

FBI Finally Checkmates Wily Mr. Smith

Artful Dodger Seized in Chicago On Check Charge

By Adele Bernstein

The ambitious career of "Foster Smith" was halted abruptly yesterday when FBI agents arrested him in the lobby of the Sherman Hotel in Chicago and preparations were made for early extradition to Washington, scene of his latest escapades in deception and check-passing.

His real name, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover disclosed, is Arnold Lester, "a man with many names" whose cross-country criminal record dates back to 1920.

The Federal sleuths were waiting for him as he returned from a one-day "retirement" in Toledo, Ohio, after he had spent a couple of days in Baltimore following his disappearance from the Statler Hotel here just a week ago today.

Facts of "Foster Smith's" deception of Washington's entertainment world were first revealed by The Washington Post.

Immediately following his arrest, according to the FBI, he "freely admitted" cashing bad checks at the Statler, drawn on the Hollywood branch of the Bank of America, and falsely representing himself as a Warners talent scout.

News of his arrest yesterday brought a variety of reactions from the "gullibles" who had fallen for his claims of being a Hollywood talent scout and Warner Brothers agent for Bette Davis, John Garfield and Pat O'Brien.

"Something—nothing too bad—should be done to him," suggested Lionel Kaye, "Sons o' Fun" comic autioneer, who last week was all set to abandon his stage career temporarily for a well-paid part in "Mr. Smith's" "Capital Capers" movie creation.

"They ought to try to remove the 'quirk' or whatever it is that makes him do such bad things," Kaye pro-

See FRAUD, Page 8, Column 3.

5 Die, 12 Hurt In 5 Traffic Crashes Here

Two Killed as Auto, Fire Truck Collide; Maryland Man Victim Of Train Mishap

Traffic deaths to date 77
Deaths this date last year .. 91
Total traffic deaths last year..108

Five persons were killed and more than a dozen injured, nine of them seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday and last night in the metropolitan area, establishing a record number of traffic fatalities in individual crashes.

Vehicles involved in the five accidents in widely separated sections were a fire truck, four automobiles, one of them a War Department employes' pool car, and an express train.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, said he could not recall when four persons were killed outright in automobile accidents here in one day.

The dead are:

Charles Henry Calaway, 63, of 17 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Velma Walsh, 20, of 3421 14th st. nw.

Arthur R. Robinson, 27, of 6746 Eastern ave. nw.

Alfred Headley, 21, 1301 Savannah st. se.

Car Driver Killed

Maj. John A. Johnson, 40, war veteran and second in command of the Maryland State Guard, of 3912 Newton st., Colmar Manor, Md.

Calaway, reported to be the driver of a car which collided with a fire truck at 23d and G sts. nw., was killed instantly when both vehicles overturned. Miss Walsh, one of six passengers in the car, was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital. All six were employes of the War Department engineering office and in the car pool. They were critically injured.

Robinson was a passenger in a car which, police said, was driven by Douglas C. Coombe, 21, of 4826 7th st. nw., who apparently lost control of his vehicle and ran against a tree at Klingle rd. and Porter st. nw. Coombe was seriously injured and taken to Emergency.

Headley was driving north on the Bladensburg road when he swerved sharply to avoid hitting a woman standing on the streetcar loading platform at Bladensburg road and Montana ave. ne. He then is said to have sideswiped a car, which police said was driven by Perry McLean, whose address police did not have, and caromed over and hit a tree.

Falling Tree Kills One

The falling tree crashed into the car, inflicting fatal injuries on Headley and seriously injuring Miss Peggy Scott, 21, of 116 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., who is reported to be in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital and Miss Clara Klason, 21, of 2721 S. Meade st., Arlington, Va., who also is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Major Johnson was fatally injured when struck by a B. & O. Baltimore-bound express train while walking along a path that crosses the tracks at the dead end of 37th pl., Cottage City, Md.

Police said there were no witnesses to the mishap and could give no explanation of how the victim came to be struck.

Major Johnson superintendent of maintenance for the Greenbelt, Md., community, was on his way to see a paperhanger when struck by

See TRAFFIC, Page 14, Column 4.

Invasion Forces Train at Bay Bases Near D. C.

The Army and Navy yesterday lifted the veil of secrecy to reveal that landings in Africa, Italy and on various islands in the Pacific were perfected in an "invasion school" which consists of amphibious training centers on Solomons Island, only 50 miles from Washington, and other Chesapeake Bay bases.

John G. Norris, Post military and naval writer, tells about it in an article on Page 1, Section II of today's paper.

Challenge and Opportunity

Fate of War Fund Drive Put Squarely Up to U. S. Agencies

Government workers were charged yesterday with the responsibility of sending the Community War Fund over its $4,800,000 top by their division chairman, Preston Delano.

As the drive stood only 88.08 per cent subscribed with about $572,000 still to be raised by Friday, Delano warned Government employes that "success or failure of the campaign now rests squarely upon your efforts."

Pointing out that this division is responsible for half of the Washington quota, Delano said, "We still have $351,384 to go before we meet our quota of $2,400,000. If our division fails, so does the Community War Fund."

Although Delano complimented many of the departments and independent establishments on their fine showing, he noted that "others are so low in quotas, their small percentages are difficult to understand."

Commented Delano, "only a realization on the part of these below-quota agencies of what their failure means in terms of human service, and an extraordinary effort in the next six days to fullfill their rightful share in this effort

See FUND, Page 10, Column 3.

2d in 2 Days

Kenny Polio Cure Starts Girl Walking

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 13 (INS).—For the second time in as many days, Sister Elizabeth Kenny restored the power of movement today to a child victim of infantile paralysis.

Yesterday, in a demonstration of her "Kenny Method" of polio treatment at a Brooklyn hospital, the Australian nurse helped 8-year-old Jerry Silverman move his disease-wasted left leg for the first time in two years.

Today Sister Kenny's magic fingers and coaxing confidence enabled 5-year-old Carol Preiss to walk, 10 days after the youngster had been admitted to Jersey City's Medical Center.

Carol had been getting the Kenny treatment ever since her admittance, but still she lay virtually helpless on her cot.

Sister Kenny examined the child. Her fingers went over the little body, probing, touching, examining.

"Why," she said, "this child's muscles are now restored. I think she can walk."

Then came the crucial test. Sister Kenny bent over, lifted Carol up under her arms and, still supporting her, placed the little patient on the floor. Carol's lips quivered, but she said nothing. Sister Kenny stepped back—and Carol stood.

Now, standing in front of the tot, Sister Kenny called to her. "Come to me, Carol, honey," she said softly. "Walk to me."

Carol put out first one leg, then the other. Haltingly she moved forward—and she made it. Together the child and nurse laughed at the easiness of it.

* * * *

New Drug Promises Tuberculosis Curb

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP).—A sanitarium is making the first trial on human beings of a new chemical which may control tuberculosis—something sought for centuries—and physicians testing the drug report it may rank as one of the greatest advances in treatment of the disease.

The drug is diasone, one of several phosporus-containing compounds called sulfones with which scientists have been experimenting to find a remedy, the only cure at present being the body's own resistance.

Diasone is not one of the "sulfa" compounds, but physicians say it holds promise of controlling tuberculosis chemically almost as effectively as the sulfonamides control streptococcus and other infections.

Dr. Charles K. Petter, superintendent of the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanitarium—the first institution in the United States to administer diasone to patients—has made an optimistic preliminary report.

He disclosed to the Lake County Medical Society that diasone "is the best we have found so far in our experience" and that he is convinced it will be "an extremely valuable adjunct to our modern treatment of tuberculosis."

He recommended that diasone be used only in a sanatorium equipped to carry out the most detailed observations.

Diasone was developed in 1937 by Abbott Laboratories, working with Dr. George W. Raiziss of Philadelphia, and won't be available for general distribution until the completion of tests in Lake County and a few other sanatoriums.

* * * *

Rare Disease Fatal to Child

A blood disease that baffled doctors when it failed to respond to the new penicillin drug was responsible for the death early yesterday of Jacquelyn Ann Hammill, 10, at Children's Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Frances P. Hammill of 110 East Alexandria ave., said that Army specialists were called in to help with the penicillin administration but were unable to save the child. She was suffering with septicemia.

Doctors at the hospital said last night that penicillin was administered for the first time last Sunday but the supply of the drug was exhausted before the child's death. Jacquelyn became ill two weeks ago with symptoms resembling a cold. Her family put her in bed for several days and then took her to Children's Hospital when the illness reached an acute stage.

The youngest of four children, Jacquelyn was a pupil at Mount Vernon Elementary School, 2426 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

43 Nazi Planes Felled; Raiders Lose 15 Bombers And 9 Fighters

By James F. King

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers, protected by Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters, fought through swarms of German fighters, thick clouds and 50-below-zero temperature today to batter the vital port and communications center of Bremen.

Railway yards, canals, highways, bridges and the Germans' best port since the destruction of Hamburg were blasted by the American heavy bombers which also took a toll of 33 Nazi interceptors. The accompanying Thunderbolts and Lightnings accounted for 10 more enemy aircraft for a total of 43.

In swamping the heavily defended port—using a new technique of bombing through the clouds, Berlin said—15 of the big bombers and 9 American fighters were reported missing.

Most Hazardous Mission

"Several hundred" German fighters were seen by the Thunderbolts and Lightnings which in escorting the bombers made their longest and most hazardous mission to date, it was announced.

The importance of the raid—the Eighth Air Force's fourth on Bremen—was stressed by an official disclosure that more than one million tons of imports from the Scandinavian countries flow through the port each year. In addition, Bremen is the home of Germany's biggest shipbuilding yards, particularly those turning out submarines.

In addition to the American heavy bomber attack, RAF fighters also were out today, continuing their usual daily blasting of enemy communications along the invasion coastline.

The size of the attacking American force in the 800-mile round-trip flight was not officially disclosed.

One pilot of a supporting Lightning fighter which helped cover the American heavies said the Germans threw up everything from Single-engine ME-109s to JU-88 fighter-bombers shooting rocket shells.

"The ME-109s made a constant tail attack on our group," said Sergt. Robert J. Nicholson, Syracuse, N. Y., Fortress gunner of the first groups to return.

Vision Obscured

The returning crewmen said vision was obscured during most of the journey and the results of the raid were impossible to determine.

Antiaircraft fire was called moderate in today's raid by the Americans.

While the Eighth Air Force bombers were hitting Bremen, RAF Typhoons and Spitfires struck at German transports in northern France and the Low Countries and reported destroying many locomotives, coastal vessels and barges. Seven RAF planes were listed as missing.

The Bremen attack was the third recent American raid in which the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

Tule Lake Riot Was Exaggerated, WRA Chief Says

Reports of rioting among Japanese internees at the Tule Lake, Calif., camp, have been exaggerated and may be used by Tokyo as an excuse for retaliatory measures against Americans held by Japan.

This was the declaration of Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, in his first official statement on the disorders, at a press conference yesterday. He recently returned from Tule Lake, where he went to investigate the incident. (Details on Page 8.)

Where Nazi Rail Link Was Cut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE RUSSIANS PRESS ON—The capture of Zhitomir cut the major German rail connection between Odessa and Leningrad. Zhitomir, 85 miles west of Kiev, is only 60 miles from the prewar Polish border and 120 miles from the Bessarabian frontier. Shaded area is German-held. The broken line shows the front of two months ago

Yanks Widen Beachhead At Bougainville

Augusta Bay Fight Costs Japanese 300 More Troops

By Murlin Spencer

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters (Sunday), Nov. 14 (AP).—The American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons has been extended in all directions.

General MacArthur's headquarters reported today that the Japanese have left 300 dead in fighting there.

The beachhead, where the Marines landed on November 1, is on the last big Solomons island barring the eastern approaches to Rabaul.

Jap Materiel Captured

In their advances, Marines and Army troops have occupied Piva village and captured Japanese artillery and supplies.

The Americans previously had held a rectangular position with the bay on the south, mountains on the north, the Piva River on the east and the Laruma River on the west. Prior to the village's occupation it had been 50 per cent wiped out by divebombing attacks.

Headquarters reported today the second round trip flight of more than 2000 miles within less than a week by Liberators for a night attack on Soerabaja, former Dutch naval base now held by the Japanese of Java. Twenty-two tons were dropped, duplicating the earlier raid.

Allied planes kept up the ceaseless attacks on shipping in the New Ireland-New Britain sector from which the Japanese on Bougainville must draw their support. A Liberator, in the latest blow, scored a bomb hit which damaged a 7000-ton merchantman off Kavieng, New Ireland.

Units of the Japanese air force

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

Allies Advance In Seesaw Battle of Italy

'Local' Gains Scored By 5th Army Against Stubborn Resistance

By Noland Norgaard

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 13 (AP).—Winter descended on the Italian front in earnest today with the American Fifth Army locked in grim, seesaw fighting with the Germans on the main road to Rome and the British Eighth Army moving into position against enemy lines along the Sangro River.

The Fifth Army made what headquarters described as "further local advances against stiff resistance and in difficult country," occupying the towns of Filignano and Pozzili, respectively 4 miles north and 2 miles northeast of Venafro, and about 25 miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

The Germans have counter-attacked at several points, and headquarters disclosed for the first time today that on Thursday the Germans had beaten the Fifth Army back and occupied high grounds on Mount Camino, north of the town of Mignano strategically guarding the road to Rome.

The Allies had taken the heights

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5.

Gen. Clark Scorns Palace Bedroom To Sleep in Truck

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—How America's three-star general and commander of the Fifth Army in Italy, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, would rather sleep in a truck with his men than in a Neapolitan palace was discussed today by the one person who should know about him—his wife.

Mrs. Clark said the general had written, "I went into Naples officially yesterday. I had been in there several times before. Was met by armored escort, and was taken to the Crown Prince's palace, which had been set up for me and offered by him. Servants all there and quite an estate."

Clark wrote he walked about the mansion, admired its beautiful furnishings, and sat in a big chair on the porch and watched Vesuvius spouting smoke.

"I walked back into the palace, but it was so big I sort of rattled around. So I dismissed the guard, called my two officers, got into my jeep and drove out into the country, to my truck and my men where I belong," the general wrote.

Poles Report 2500 Slain by Germans

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Polish telegraph agency said today that the Germans, in a mounting campaign of mass executions, have shot 2500 Poles in Bialystok and Lomza.

'Moral Law' Cited

U. S. Catholic Bishops Voice Uneasiness Over Moscow Pact

By the Associated Press

The Catholic bishops of the United States, calling for a "good peace" once victory is won, declared yesterday it is imperative that nations of the world unite in setting up international institutions to maintain peace.

But basic to the right ordering of international relations, they said, is "the recognition of the sovereignty of God and of the moral law, as treasured in the Christian tradition," and they expressed some misgivings over pronouncements of the Moscow Conference.

"The declarations of the Moscow Conference do, indeed, open the way to necessary international cooperation for peace as well as for war," they said. "In this way they represent a definite step in the right direction. They do not, however, dispel the fear that compromises on the ideals of the Atlantic Charter are in prospect. Some things these documents imply by statement, and more significantly still by omission, leave an uneasiness in minds intent on peace with justice to all."

The Atlantic Charter, signed by President Roosevelt and Prime

See CATHOLIC, Page 3, Column 4.

Other Russian Units Converge On Korosten, 2d Rail Junction

The War Today

BRITISH ready to take over in Lebanon, while French take steps to quell unrest. Page 2.

CAIRO acknowledged Germans' firm foothold on beachhead at Aegean Island of Leros. Page 2.

ALLIED planes bomb targets in Yugoslavia as Tito reports "bitter" defensive fighting. Page 2.

AMERICANS provide aerial support as Chinese turn back Japanese in "Rice Bowl." Page 4.

Red Star Glitters

By James M. Long

London (Sunday), Nov. 14.—The Red army virtually split the Germans' Ukraine forces yesterday by capturing the rail junction of Zhitomir and sped on today toward the old Polish border 60 miles beyond.

Soviet forces smashed into the city on the Leningrad-Odessa line from the east, west and south and it was conquered after a violent night struggle.

Other units, Moscow said, were converging on Korosten, a second vital junction on the same line to the north. One group took Chernyakhov, on the railway 13 miles above Zhitomir and 33 miles south of Korosten.

A third force that drove into Malin was 27 miles east of Korosten. Occupation of this town would force the Germans to reroute all their north-south traffic through the Pripet Marshes of prewar Poland.

Great Nazi Losses Reported

More than 100 towns fell in yesterday's drive that bled the Germans with "enormous losses in manpower and equipment," said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here.

Another important Russian attack northeast of the Zhitomir-Korosten area was plunging ahead through the marshes toward Rechitsa, now only 15 miles away, to outflank Gomel in White Russia.

Twelve heavily fortified German strongpoints were taken and about 2000 Germans were declared wiped out in the bloody fighting. Large numbers of prisoners were taken.

The fall of Zhitomir also gained another important milestone on one of the few East-West automobile roads in Russia from Kiev to Southern Poland. Its capture was announced by Marshal Joseph Stalin exactly a week after he had triumphantly hailed the fall of Kiev, 85 miles eastward.

Guerillas Active Behind Lines

Russian guerillas also were operating behind German lines in the Zhitomir region and the communique said they derailed two German troop trains and three repair trains. About 400 Germans were killed or wounded in the wrecks.

Southeast of Zhitomir the Germans beat frantically at Russian forces holding the town of Fastov. One German wave fell back only after 17 tanks were destroyed and 800 men killed. In another sector 28 tanks and 80 gasoline trucks were destroyed and an infantry regiment dispersed.

Stalin's special order of the day described Zhitomir, a town of 95,000 persons, as "a most important junction of communications and a

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 3.

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British Prepared To Act in Lebanon

Battle for Leros
Nazis Clinch Foothold on Aegean Isle

By William McGaffin

Cairo, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Germans, in an all-out effort to take Leros from the Allies, landed reinforcements by boat and by parachute and on the second day of stiff fighting, got a footing on the northwest corner of the tiny Aegean island, it was acknowledged officially today.

The Germans dropped numerous parachutists in the center of Leros as sea-borne invaders landed on the coasts, and Nazi dive-bombers attacked the British and Italian defenders repeatedly. Landings were made in force on the west coast.

Reports from the island continued to be sketchy, as the Allies fought off the second day of attack. No authoritative person in Cairo was hazarding any predictions on the eventual outcome.

A British Middle East command communique today said that "throughout yesterday the Germans continued to reinforce their troops invading Leros and are endeavoring to consolidate their beachheads. Fighting continues and casualties are being inflicted on the enemy."

The Middle East air command sent long-range fighters as well as bombers to strafe the German beachheads and hammer island bases from which German reinforcements could be sent.

Leros is so small—8 miles long by 3 miles at the widest point—that the defenders' job was difficult. The island is cut by deep inlets, complicating transportation. It is 2 miles by a mountain goat track from the town of Porto Lago to the point at which the Germans secured their foothold on a bay on the west coast.

(The BBC said the Nazis were driving for Leros, principal town of the island.

(Berlin radio said the island had been taken by the Germans. British holdings in the Aegean now consist only of the islands of Samos, Nicaria and Castelrosso, the radio added. Neither the Germans nor the Allies had said previously that Nicaria, 12 miles west of Samos, had been taken by the British during the Allied gains made in the Aegean campaign shortly after the Italian capitulation.)

Previously the Nazis retook the islands of Cos and Symi in the Dodecanese.

Striving to hold their island stepping stones to Greece, British planes sharply bombed the Maritza airfield on German-held Rhodes by night, and hit at least two vessels in an enemy convoy in daylight near Antikythera Island, midway between Crete and the Greek mainland.

Stress Necessity For Protection Of Middle East

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—The British government made it clear today that it was ready to seize control in Lebanon if necessary to protect the strategic Middle East following reports of clashes between the French and Lebanese nationalists. British troops already are on the spot if needed.

While the French-controlled Beirut radio announced that the situation in Syria and Lebanon was quiet and charged that reports of disturbances were "enemy propaganda," the British showed that they definitely did not share this view.

British officials told news correspondents that they could not exaggerate the importance the Government attaches to maintaining order in the Near East.

The British are understood to have made this plain to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French Committee of National Liberation in their protest over the arrest of Lebanese leaders this week by the French.

A dispatch from Algiers said that Gen. Georges Catroux, commissioner of state of the French Committee, would leave by plane tomorrow for Beirut.

His designation to handle the problem was interpreted in Algiers as serving as a preparation for the committee to disavow the administrative policy in Lebanon that precipitated the disturbances. A spokesman for the committee said Jean Helleu, French Committee representative in the Levant, acted on his own initiative in dissolving the Lebanese Parliament and arresting governmental leaders there.

Harold MacMillan, British Minister in Algiers, said Helleu's actions were taken without consulting the British who had underwritten Catroux's pledge to the Lebanese.

Press dispatches received at Cairo said Helleu in a proclamation addressed to the Lebanese people declared he was informing their leaders of his intention to begin conversations in the name of the French Committee aimed at putting forward the promised independence of the country into practice.

He was quoted as saying that he conversations would be conducted on the French side "in the most liberal spirit and with the greatest understanding of the just aspirations of the Lebanese people to independence."

General Catroux is expected to stop in Cairo to deliver Gen. Charles de Gaulle's reply to a vigorous protest by Nahas Pasha, Egyptian Premier, against the arrest of the Lebanese President and cabinet members and the dismissal of the newly elected parliament and the establishment of a new government. More than half of the population of Lebanon is Arab.

Death Descends on the Riviera

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

FLYING FORTRESSES OVER FRANCE—B-17's leaving an important viaduct on the coastal railway outside Cannes in ruins, after an October 31 raid on what once was Europe's playground. The target is covered by smoke in the upper left corner of the photograph

Allies Advance In See-Saw Battle of Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

on Wednesday. After losing them to the Germans on Thursday they smashed forward Friday and not only regained the lost ground but won new positions.

The Eighth Army was engaged principally in sending out patrols, one of which crossed the Sangro River and wiped out a German machine gun nest. To the south they repelled a German counterattack in brisk fighting between Allied-held Casalagnida and Nazi-held Atessi, and succeeded in occupying important high ground.

The struggle during the past week has demonstrated conclusively that the Germans still cherish the hope of staving off a real attack on Rome for months, thereby nullifying any prospects the Allies have of using Italy as a jumping-off point for further assaults against Axis-held Europe in the spring.

The terrain and the weather as well as reinforcements of several divisions which the Nazi command moved into the line during the past week combined to give Generals Clark and Montgomery one of the toughest assignments any Allied commanders have yet faced.

The Germans have 11 divisions (perhaps 165,000 men) on the line now, and the Americans, slugging it out with tough enemy veterans from the Russian Front, found that the mountain strongholds around Mignano had been prepared with meticulous care.

Machine-gun, mortar and even artillery positions have been blasted out of solid rock ledges with mines of every type planted along every avenue of approach.

The advent of winter on the battlefront found this situation:

1. The Allies are 40 mile past Naples but still are virtually double that distance from Rome a month and a half after Naples was taken and over two months after Marshal Badoglio's capitulation.

2. The Allies have achieved two objectives in securing a great air base system around Foggia and are compelling the Germans to throw into combat more than half of all the divisions they had in Italy when the Italians quit.

3. Foggia's airfields remain only about 75 miles from the front lines, closer than desirable for permanent bases of the four-engined bombers whose winter assignment is to beat Axis communications and industries to a pulp.

4. Rome itself is valuable primarily from a political standpoint. From the standpoint of ground forces operating against really vital and strictly military objectives, better targets are roughly 240 miles beyond the present front—Florence, Leghorn, Rimini and the entry to the great Po Valley.

Heavy mining by the Germans caused trouble to themselves in one incident yesterday in which Americans of the Fifth Army captured a hill, killing 30 Germans and wounding 30 others. In their retreat the Nazis ran into one of their own minefields and suffered further casualties. American casualties were one killed and three wounded.

Headquarters disclosed that Allied destroyers and RAF planes joined in a bombardment of enemy positions along the Gulf of Gaeta north of the Garigliano River Tuesday night and again at dawn Wednesday in support of Fifth Army operations.

The planes dropped flares and bombed as the warships shelled.

Air operations over Italy were widespread yesterday, the Allies hitting at German supply lines.

RAF Wellingtons by night bombed the railroad bridge at Cecina south of Leghorn, blowing out part of it, and hit the yards at Pontassieve. RAF Bostons Thursday night scored hits on jetties, ammunition stores, warehouses, and the ferry terminal at Civitavecchia.

In daylight activities, fighter-bombers destroyed 11 trucks, strafed the landing ground and camp near Ancona, and Marauders bombed railway and road bridges between Civitavecchia and Orbetello. Five enemy planes were destroyed in 24 hours against loss of three Allied craft. These losses included operations in support of the Yugoslavs.

Fighter Bluffs Way by Air From Africa to U.S.

By the Associated Press

It isn't given to every sergeant to come home from Africa by bluffing his way for several thousands of free airplane miles, and then disappear in New York while the commanding general of the Air Forces burns up the telegraph and telephone wires for ten days, trying to find him.

But then, every sergeant isn't Technical Sergeant Kurt J. Hermann 2d, of Babylon, Long Island, New York.

As an aerial gunner—top turret of a Martin B-26 Marauder—he has one enemy plane and two probables to his credit. He flew on the first bombing attack against Rome. He got a furlough home after 50 combat missions.

With the furlough came orders signed by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle to "proceed without delay" to the United States.

The colonel who accompanied him at a press conference took off the record the means by which Hermann got his air transport priority in Algiers ahead of turn, "because we've got enough trouble with priorities anyhow." He didn't use the priority for a while, however.

"I figured nobody ranked General Doolittle around there," Hermann explained.

"My orders said 'without delay,' so I just went to the control officer of the airport, asked if there was a plane going to the next airport. There was, so I found the pilot, showed him my orders, and asked if he would give me a lift."

He got from one airfield to another in Algeria, from the second to the field in England, from England to Scotland, and from Scotland to Iceland. There it was necessary to produce the priority, and a transport plane took him to Nova Scotia, then to New York.

Hermann's orders could be interpreted to suit a variety of occasions. "Without delay" was one facet, but elsewhere there was authority for delay "not to exceed 15 days." Well, Sergeant Hermann had never been in England, so for 11 days he forgot his haste. He didn't like the beer.

Arrived at LaGuardia field, he took the train home. Two days was enough, however, — people asked too many questions." So he went to New York. Ten days later, a friend told him his father had been searching for him—"General Arnold wants to see you." The next morning he was in Washington and two days later, he was still waiting to see the general, who presumably wanted to talk about North African flying.

Young Hermann studied fine arts for a year at Yale—"But I didn't admit that when I joined the Army. I wanted to fight."

He was a merchant seaman for year, made one trip to Russia, then to the Caribbean, was torpedoed off Trinidad and went to a hospital. Three days out of the hospital, late in the summer of 1940, he joined the Army.

"That ship didn't have any guns on it, and I wanted to shoot back," he said.

"Are you satisfied with the 'shooting back' you've done?"

"Not yet. There are still quite a few of them over there I don't like."

U. S. Bombers Pound Bremen

RAIDS, from Page 1.

Germans reported that the heavy planes were bombing through the clouds, indicating they are now operating in weather which formerly kept them grounded. This development was predicted early in September by Allied aerial chieftains in order to multiply the scope of the force's operations.

Shooting apparently for a record month of operations, the American heavy bombers are keeping up their pace of better than a raid every three days. The latest attack was the seventh big aerial blow in six days.

England, meanwhile, had its fourth raid-free night in a row Friday night, but the Germans were kept awake by RAF Mosquitos which blasted unspecified targets in western Germany. Fighter command planes also harassed the enemy coast, sinking an enemy patrol vessel off Boulogne and shooting up railroad facilities in northern France and Belgium.

Rionero Becomes Symbol of Nazi Ruthlessness

By Daniel De Luce

Rionero, Italy, Nov. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—This little Apennine village of 1800 souls stinks today from the old fires which the Germans lighted, and dozens of stone homes have been reduced to gaping craters by enemy mine explosions.

Rionero stands at the 2300-foot crest of the pass over which runs the mountain highway from Isernia to Rome.

Ahead only five of seven miles the erstwhile peaceful settlements of Alfedena, Castel di Sangro, Scontrone and Montenero are burning.

In sparkling winter sunshine of the first clear day this week Italian refugees groan with helpless fury at the sight of the Germans scorching their earth. Two nights ago the Nazis abandoned Rionero, putting to the torch some 40 buildings and blowing up others in tremendous blasts which temporarily demolished "Via Roma," the street which threads the village from end to end.

Four Shot to Death

Four persons were shot dead by enemy machine gunners for trying to salvage household treasures from their burning homes.

"One was an old woman, one a young girl and the others men." said grizzled Tony Andreano, 56, who came back to his Italian farm years ago but left his son, Alberto, in Cleveland, Ohio, to grow up as an American.

Yesterday British Eighth Army patrols occupied Rionero. The villagers were so sunken in grief and fear that they neither cheered nor offered the usual bouquets of flowers.

This still is virtually the front line. Odd shells still whistle overhead.

At noon 24 Allied bombers attacked the enemy around burning Alfedena. High gray clouds of smoke hang over that village now in an otherwise cloudless sky.

Wounded soldiers, arson, fires, the confused rumble of distantly exploding bombs contrast fantastically with the calmly grazing flocks of sheep in the nearby green fields and the peasants—men, women and children—plowing and hoeing the damp earth of fertile hillsides between two ranges of snow-capped mountains.

Symbol of Ruthlessness

Rionero, a nine-mile jump ahead in the central sector from Isernia, is a symbol of German ruthlessness and is certain to be avenged later by the Italians.

Allied Planes Give Aid in Yugoslav Offensive

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—Allied planes of the Northwest Africa air force took a heavy hand in the guerilla battle for Albania and Yugoslavia yesterday, while on the ground the Partisans resisted a determined Nazi attempt to wipe them out in Northern Slovenia.

The Partisan communique of Gen. Josip Broz (Drug Tito) gave details today of "very bitter" defensive battles in Slovenia. It also told of successful guerilla operations in Macedonia, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Serbia, eastern Bosnia and fresh attacks on German communications.

Allied headquarters in Algiers announced American Mitchells on Friday went to the support of the Partisans by bombing the oil field at Berati and the nearby Kucove airfield in southern Albania.

On the same day American and RAF fighter-bombers escorted by British Spitfires strafed the landing ground at Mostar in Yugoslavia, destroying four aircraft on the ground. They also destroyed three locomotives at Opuzen, southwest of Mostar.

Tito's communique said Partisans also had struck at railways behind German lines at Garizia, in northeastern Italy north of Trieste. It declared one whole German column was cut to pieces in trying to drive into liberated territory from Ogulin on the Fiume-Zagreb railway

(The Berlin radio spoke of extensive "mopping up" operations by "strong German formations" in Yugoslavia and said Tuzza and Pukis in eastern Croatia were wrested on November 11 from "Communists" who occupied them some time ago.)

The information office of the Yugoslav government at Cairo announced that political parties in sections of Serbia which are occupied by the troops of War Minister Gen. Draja Mihailovic had agreed to suspend political activities for the duration of the war.

The Yugoslav National Committee announced the admission of a Socialist delegate to the United Parties Executive Committee which supports the army under Mihailovic.

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Badoglio Sets Up Stop-Gap Regime

By Wes Gallagher

Italian Government Headquarters in Southern Italy, Nov. 13 (AP). Marshal Pietro Badoglio organized a "technical" government today in a makeshift move obviously forced by the flat refusal of Italy's main political leaders t join any government until King Vittorio Emanuele has abdicated.

The Badoglio government, which until now has been described as being simply "Badoglio and a secretary who uses the hunt-and-seek system" on the typewriter, was revamped to consist now of the aged marshal and a series of undersecretaries and experts who will carry on the actual business of government but who will neither play any political role nor participate in any policy making.

This stop-gap was necessitated by the refusal of any members of Italy's six leading political parties to join in any government under the aged Vittorio Emanuele, whose 43-year reign has covered the birth, flowering and fall of Fascism. The parties followed the lead of Count Carlo Sforza, who returned from American exile.

The King has temporarily stymied any moves to oust him by sitting tight and ignoring the political crisis on the grounds it was impossible to obtain a representative government until Rome falls into Allied hands.

It was reported a few days ago that the King probably would abdicate soon and that Badoglio, whose loyalty to his soverign is well known, probably would resign as premier at the same time, leaving the field clear for Sforza.

In the little town of Grumo, about 20 miles west of Bari, a professor was arrested by the carabinieri for talking publicly against the King. Other incidents have been reported to Allied authorities from other towns where local Fascist officials have broken attempts to overthrow them by using police and Mussolini-concocted laws. These laws, curbing civil liberties, have not yet been repealed.

Cases reported to Allied officers are investigated individually and the release of the arrested men obtained.

Political weeklies are now appearing. The organ of the party of action "' Italia del Popolo" came out Armistice Day with a long discussion of the merits and demerits of monarchy and republic with several pointed digs at the King. It was the most outspoken article on the King yet published.

Badoglio to Step Out

Italian Government Headquarters in Italy, Nov. 13 (INS).—Premier Marshal Pietro Badgolio announced tonight the conclusion of an agreement among all Italian political parties under which he will step out of the premiership to make way for a "completely constitutional" coalition government.

This change will take place immediately after Rome is liberated from the Germans and Marshal Badoglio then will assume command of all Italian armed forces in continued war against Germany as a co-belligerent of the Allies.

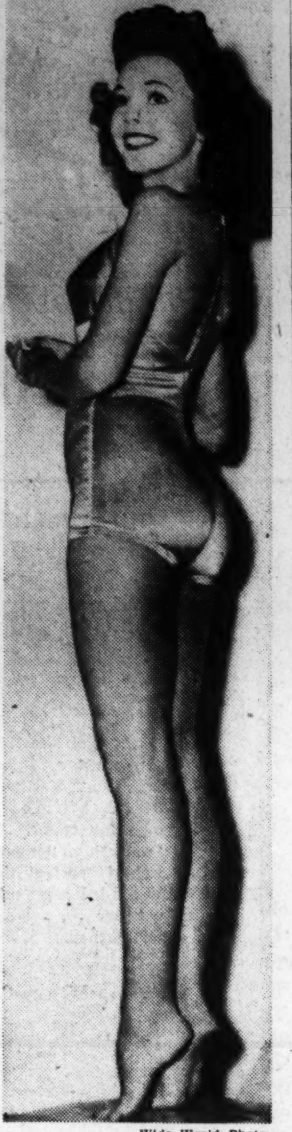
French Voice Confidence In Giraud

Algiers, Nov. 13 (AP).—The French Committee of National Liberation expressed confidence today in the military leadership of Gen. Henri Giraud and observed that the development of the military situation had led Giraud "to assume effective command of French forces in operation."

Giraud resigned several days ago as copresident of the committee but remained as commander in chief of France's fighting forces In its resolution of appreciation to Giraud the committee recalled that his resignation was made under terms of article 4 of a decree of October 2, which provided that the military commander should cease to act as copresident and a member of the committee whenever he went into the field. The committee added:

"At a time when Gen. Giraud is about to devote himself entirely to his military task, the committee wishes to express to him its gratitude for his part in the work of the government as well as its confidence in the glorious mission which he assumes at the head of the armies."

Torpedo Boat Fleet's Choice



Wide World Photo

JEAN PORTER, 5-foot screen actress, chosen as the sweetheart of the torpedo boat fleet because she is small and high-powered, like the fleet. This is a pin-up pose for the sailors

Russians 60 Miles From Polish Line

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

powerful strongpoint of German defenses."

Three cavalry divisions were among the spearhead troops which won back Zhitomir, cutting the Odessa-Leningrad railroad—the last important north-south link short of the prewar Polish border for the Nazis, hard-pressed in White Russia and now ominously out-flanked in the Nazis' last Ukraine stand.

Just a year ago the Germans were smashing triumphantly on Stalingrad and threatening the Volga. Since then the Russians have driven approximately 700 airline miles to Zhitomir, and stand about the same distance from Berlin.

The Odessa-Leningrad railroad actually was cut October 2 with the Russian capture of Nevel far to the north, but the capitulation of Zhitomir today is of far more importance to the Germans as it means they will be forced to use a roundabout system of single-gauged tracks almost 100 miles west. The fall of Nevel had meant only minor rerouting for the Germans through Polotsk a few miles to the southwest.

Zhitomir's fall now opens the way for a Soviet plunge into old Poland and the already panicky Balkans, as the front is only 120 miles from Bessarabia, which Rumania annexed after the last war and which Russia reclaimed before the Nazi invasion.

The secondary link upon which the German armies in the center of the long front must now depend upon for the shifting of troops and the carrying of supplies extends from Minsk through Baronwicze and Rowne, then eastward to Shepetovka and southward to Proskura on the Odessa-Lwow line.

For short north-south hauls in this area the Germans still have a line running northward from Korosten and southwest through Shepetovka, but the Russians already are nearing Korosten and may have effectively curtailed use of the railway.

General Vatutin's final onslaught into Zhitomir carried 15 miles in a single day along the Kiev-Zhitomir highway from Korostyshev through the thick of the German defense system—and despite flurries of snow and sleet, which the Germans used as an alibi to help explain away the loss of the valuable railroad and communications center.

But it is this same freezing cold which is paving the way for the blasting of an even broader Russian highway of assault westward to Poland, the Balkans and Berlin.

Far north of Zhitomir, where the Russians already are pushing into the hardening ground of the Pripet Marshes, the freeze now enables the Red Army to use tanks and motorized artillery. The ground southeast of the Zhitomir wedge, even the mile-wide lower reaches of the Dnieper, where another Red army drive now is checked, will freeze over by early December.

The German radio explained that the great length of the Russian Front and "the inadequacy of sufficient reserves" permitted the "numerical" superior Russians to make occasional breakthroughs of Nazi lines.

Moscow Pact Questioned By Catholics

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

Minister Churchill in August, 1941, called for no territorial changes "that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned" and declared for restoration of rights of self-government "to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

The 2000-word pronouncement of the American Catholic hierarchy was adopted at its annual general meeting here last week and was issued by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The bishops said they were not attempting to enter the domain of statesmanship "but speaking as pastors of souls and teachers of religion, we wish to emphasize some fundamental truths, deriving from religion, and to plead for their general recognition."

"Without doubt," they continued, "the root of the maladies which afflict modern society and have brought on the catastrophe of world war is the social forgetfulness and even the rejection of the sovereignty of God and of moral law."

"Sorry Experience"

Citing the "sorry experiences" of other countries from "government by decree under a dictator or a party," the bishops declared "it would be a tragic mistake to forsake our tradition of law even to achieve a great efficiency in administration."

"It would be a greater tragedy," they added, "to forsake our tradition of law for a currently popular philosophy which fails to base law on the eternal maxim of justice and disregards the inalienable rights of the citizen which derive from God."

The statement also:

Expressed distress over increased crime, particularly among youth, and declared "a greater effort to protect the stability and the sanctity of the home and to inculcate moral discipline will contribute much to the solution of this problem."

Warning Voiced

Voiced "a grave warning against the propaganda of so-called planned parenthood which violates the moral law, robs the family of its nobility and high social purpose, and weakens the physical and moral fiber of the Nation."

Bespoke interest in the welfare of minorities, particularly Negroes and the Spanish-speaking population. Saying Negroes should have in fact the rights given them by the Constitution, the bishops said "this means not only political equality, but also fair economic and educational opportunities, a just share in public welfare projects, good housing without exploitation, and a full chance for social advancement of their race."

In celebration of the fall of Zhitomir Moscow's victory guns boomed again with 20 salvoes from 224 guns.

The Red army systematically was widening its bridgehead on the Kerch Peninsula, front reports said, and, aided by strengthened forces which the Red navy was moving across the strait by night and under cover of fog, was closing in on the city of Kerch.

Senators Demand Alaska Airfields

By Frederic Tuttle

A Senate roads subcommittee drafted a report yesterday demanding that the State Department immediately enter negotiations with Canada for use of airfields built along the Alcan Highway.

The report was written by Senators James Scrugham (Democrat) of Nevada and C. Douglass Buck (Republican) of Delaware, who, with Senator William Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, made a trip over the military highway built through the Canadian wilds into Alaska.

"The United States has made a large investment in the facilities of airfields along the route of the highway," said the report. "Improvements made are of permanent value for defense of Alaska, and should remain available to us after the war.

"The War Department should request the State Department to initiate negotiations at once with the Canadian government looking to free use of the airfields after the war."

The Senators reported that building of the highway was justified by the military situation. They opposed construction of a second highway during the war.

Legislation is pending for construction of a new highway nearer to the Pacific Coast and connecting with American West Coast States.

"The proposed highway is not warranted at this time for military purposes," said the report, continuing:

"The use of the necessary manpower, materials and equipment cannot be justified during the war. The Alaska Highway, as now constructed, fills all military needs in connection with the defense of Alaska and offensives based on Alaska."

British Tailor Fined

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—Peter Theoharus, a tailor, was fined $1200 for breaking the rationing law by making and selling double-breasted coats and trousers with cuffs.

Man and Woman Found Dead in Pocono Resort

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP).—Bodies of a woman proprietor of a Pocono Mountain summer resort and her divorced husband were discovered last night. The woman, her face and head battered from repeated blows of a hammer found nearby, was Mrs. Emma Brochhausen Cuelemans, 46, owner of the resort Highwood Farm. Her partly clad body was found on the first floor of the main building by Rudolph Brochhausen, her 18-year-old son.

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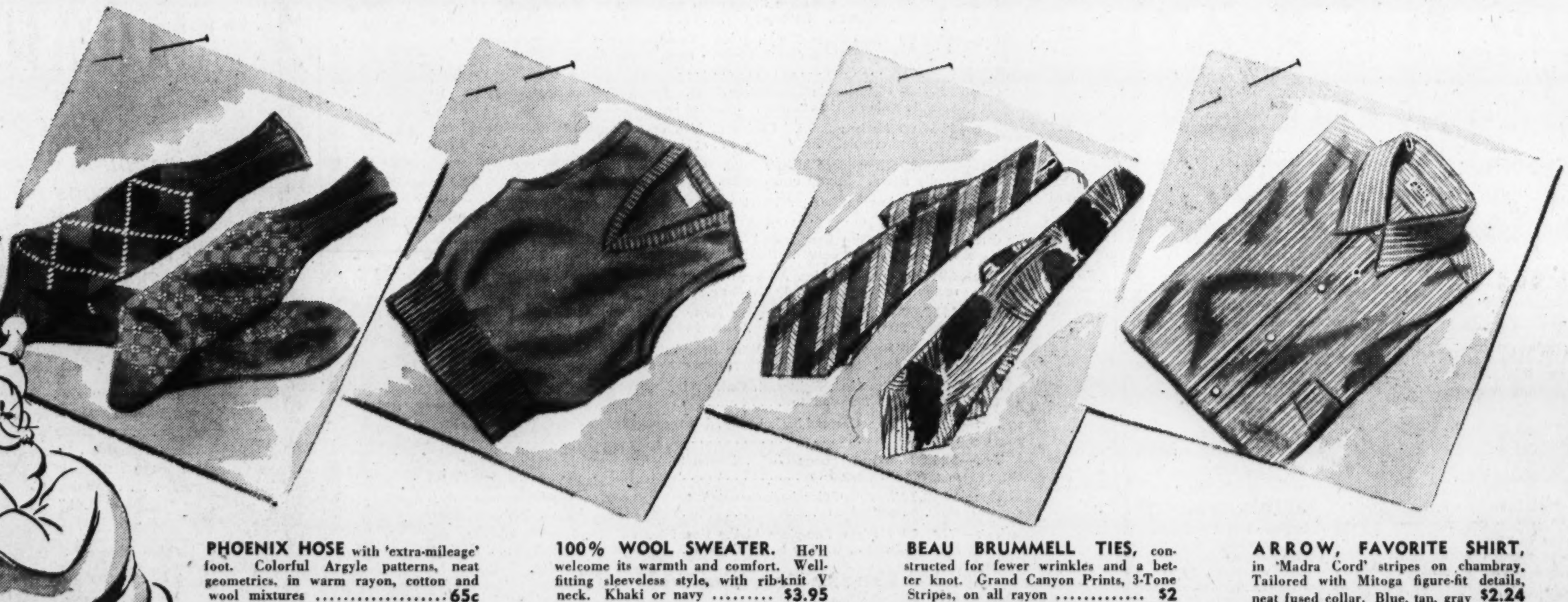

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64 Japs Downed In Carrier Blow

U. S. Flier Drops Tank to Ruin Enemy Plane; Rabaul Attack Repulsed by Yank Pilots

Advanced South Pacific Headquarters, Nov. 13 (AP).—The daring of American pilots, one of whom dropped his belly tank on a Japanese when he ran out of ammunition, and lack of organization of the enemy, were credited by naval commanders today for the success of the latest American attack on Rabaul shipping and the complete failure of a Japanese stab at our carrier force.

Carrier-based dive-bombers and torpedo bombers sank three warships, damaged 12 others and shot down 24 Japanese planes Thursday in Rabaul's harbor; 64 of 70 Japanese Zeros, torpedo planes and dive-bombers were shot down later when they attacked a carrier unit.

The Japanese planes came at the carrier force in waves, starting at 1:55 p. m.

Spectacular Battle

"It was one of the most spectacular battles you could imagine," said Comdr. Forsyth Massey, of the staff of the admiral commanding.

"Our planes had just taken off again when 20 dive-bombers came in at 15,000 feet in good formation. They started a dive from that altitude at 45 or 50 degrees.

"One section of them came down together. Others picked out individual ships. They scored near misses on two carriers and four destroyers, but nothing was hit or damaged.

"We threw everything in the book at them and our own fighters and land-based planes got in good licks. By the time the Jap dive bombers finished their attack, most of them were polished off.

Not a Torpedo Hit

"Torpedo planes came in low over the water from every direction and circled us to launch their torpedoes from different points. There was a regular ring of orange balls all around the task force as their planes started falling. They got three torpedoes through our destroyer screen but failed to get a single hit.

"I didn't see a single torpedo plane or dive-bomber get away."

Lieut. Comdr. Donald White of New York City said the Japanese attack on the task force was so amazingly unsuccessful because of poor attack methods and lack of organization, which made the planes duck soup for the Americans.

White, who led one torpedo squadron against the Japanese sea force at Rabaul, said some of the fighter pilots shot down as many as six planes.

"Lieut. (j.g.) George Blair of Sewickley, Pa., a fighter pilot, ran out of ammunition," White said, "and dropped his belly tank on top of a torpedo plane. He hit it squarely and knocked it down.

"I saw another fighter fly so close to the water his wings slapped into the waves three times, yet he got up again."

Yanks Widen Island Foothold

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

attempted one of their infrequent forays against Darwin, Australia. They lost two bombers and caused minor damage in two night raids.

The offensive action announced at Empress Augusta Bay occurred Wednesday.

(Previous dispatches had told of 250 Japanese being killed there last Sunday and Monday and of 150 more being slain Tuesday.)

If these are not overlapping reports, at least 700 enemy troops have died there recently attempting to check the American offensive.)

The exact distance gained Wednesday from the initial beachhead was not stated.

The beachhead bypasses enemy troops garrisoned around Buin on Bougainville's south coast and is 260 miles southeast of Rabaul.

The new raid on Soerabaja, the third of the war, was made Friday.

In the extremely vital but less spectacular air war on Japanese supply barges, P-39s swept low in the Bogadjim sector of northeastern New Guinea on the approaches to Madang, destroying six barges. P-38s are being used more and more on such strafing and bombing sweeps.

Pearl Harbor Day Will Be Ignored By White House

President Roosevelt still feels the Government should take no official notice of December 7, despite passage by Congress of a resolution requesting that he proclaim the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor as "Armed Services Honor Day." The President considers that date a day of "great infamy."

This was made plain at the White House yesterday after the Senate Friday completed congressional action on the "Honor Day" resolution sponsored by Representative Tolan (Democrat), California, and Senator Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin. Their thought was to make the day one of tribute to "all men and women who have served or are now serving in the armed forces."

It was believed the President either would veto the resolution or sign it and ignore it. It is not mandatory, but simply transmits a congressional request.

Octogenarian Perishes In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore. Nov. 13 (AP).—James Mathis, 83-year-old retired builder, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed his basement apartment and forced four other persons to flee the building.

Two firemen, who collapsed after bringing Mathis' body from the building, were revived by other firemen.

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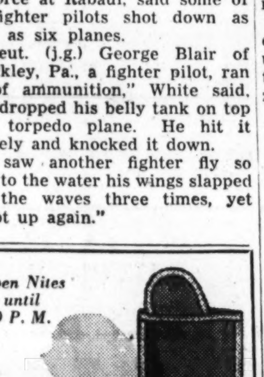

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Gets Nine Medals In a Cluster

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. EDWARD CRAGG, of Greenwich, Conn., who bagged 14 Jap planes, was presented with nine medals all at one time at a New Guinea base. They included the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, two Oak Leaf clusters to the Silver Star and three Oak Leaf clusters to the Distinguished Flying Cross

$5 Bill Pasted On Plane Reaches $1462 Relief Total

Marietta, Ga., Nov. 13 (AP).—"For luck," two workers at the Bell operated Marietta Aircraft Assembly plant near here, pasted a $5 bill on a plane as it reached their post on the line.

Other workers followed suit. Then somebody suggested the money be given to a military relief and the workers began reaching into their pockets in earnest.

When the plane reached the end of the line, two guards counted it up and removed $1462 for donation to Army and Navy relief organizations.

Chinese Aided By U. S. Fliers Drive Foe Back

Chungking, Nov. 13 (AP).—Chinese troops aided by American "Sky Dragons" have forced the Japanese on the central Yangtze front to retreat in several sectors, the Chinese high command announced today.

The heavily reinforced Japanese suffered severe casualties and many towns were recaptured, the communique added.

Fighting raged on a front which zigzags from Tungting Lake in China's "rice bowl" to the rugged mountains south of the Yangtze port of Ichang.

The Chinese had air support in this area from "Sky Dragons" of the American Fourteenth Air Force which flew numerous sweeps along the Yangtze, attacking supply laden boats, gun emplacements and other Japanese installations.

The Chinese said their troops reoccupied a number of towns in a drive toward Japanese strongholds northwest of Hankow. On the central Yangtze front the Japanese increased their forces from 30,000 to 60,000.

Meantime it appeared the Japanese had failed in their attempt to drive Chinese forces from the region west of the Salween River in the Western Yunnan-Burma border region. Here the Chinese recaptured six towns and killed several hundred invaders, the Chinese command said.

Chinese operations in this area received continued aid from the British RAF and the American Fourteenth Air Force based in India. New Delhi communiques told how American fighter-bombers strafed enemy headquarters at Hoton near Myitkyina as well as other objectives and RAF fighter-bombers and dive-bombers blasted targets around Maungdaw and in the Kalemyo region.

Petain Speech Killed

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—The French nation was told to stand by for a speech by Marshal Philippe Petain tonight, but a few minutes later the Vichy radio announced without explanation that he would not broadcast.

Officials Mark Philippines' Anniversary

By International News Service

Top-ranking American officials, led by State Secretary Cordell Hull, joined yesterday in marking the eighth anniversary of the Philippine Commonwealth, which occurs tomorrow.

President Roosevelt paved the way for the observances by signing the Tydings resolution extending the terms of President Manuel Quezon and Vice President Sergio Osmena, thus settling the knotty constitutional question of who shall lead the Philippine government in exile until the Japanese are driven from the islands.

Secretary of State Hull's message to the Filipinos on their anniversary promised Japanese rule shall be eliminated in the Philippines and independence restored to them.

"The President's pledge to redeem the Philippines is certain of fulfillment," Hull said.

At a meeting in Washington tomorrow evening, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, former governor-general and high commissioner to the Philippines, will deliver the main address. Justice Murphy also will read a special message from President Roosevelt to the Filipino people.

Filipino communities throughout the United States and Hawaii plan celebrations for today and tomorrow. Congress now has under consideration a joint resolution empowering President Roosevelt to grant full independence to the Philippines before the scheduled date of July 4, 1946, arrives.

This will be America's answer to Japanese propaganda that the Philippines will never be given independence by the United States.

Czech Troops Mutiny

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The British radio said today that 150 Czechs forced into the German army had mutinied recently near Toulouse in France, killing their German non-commissioned officer.

The broadcast, recorded by U. S. Government monitors, said a detachment of the Nazi Elite guard had to be called out to subdue the Czechs.

At Peerless

Clearance of Chairs & Sofas

Here's an opportunity that's rare at Peerless—a clearance of living room furniture! It's absolutely necessary that we make room for Christmas displays—and that means that floor samples and one-of-a-kind pieces must be closed out immediately. Not a tremendous selection, but all of these sofas and chairs are styled and crafted in the Peerless manner; many with precious spring construction. All have the usual careful Peerless hand tailoring and enduring frames. Any one of them is a lucky find for a wise home-lover.

Three—$295.00 Regency sofas, upholstered in decorator's Matelasse. Button tufted arms, rayon boullion fringe. All spring construction. Feather sofa length cushion. Choice of grey, turquoise and wine. Notice the outstanding style of this sofa as illustrated above. Reduced to **195.00**

One—$259.00 Modern two-piece living room suite. Tailored in heavy cotton textured modern upholstery. Reduced to **195.00**

One—$375.00 Three Piece French Suite. Combination of wine, blue and Havana Brocatelle. Beautiful carved frame. Deep button tufted back on sofa. Reduced to **295.00**

One—$289.00 Chippendale Three-piece Suite. Combination of rose and blue. Reversible spring filled cushions. Reduced to **225.00**

Two—$169.00 Modern Sofas. Choice of blue or rose upholstery. Bleached legs. Very comfortable. Reduced to **99.50**

One—$295.00 Three-piece Mohair Suite. Comfortable spring filled cushions. Beautifully styled. Sturdy construction. Reduced to **225.00**

One—$169.00 Lawson Sofa. All spring construction. Rope boullion fringe on base. Reduced to **110.00**

One—$275.00 Modern Deep-seated Three-piece Button Tufted Suite. Upholstered in novelty striped boucle. Reduced to **225.00**

Two—$219.00 Lawson Sofas. All steel spring construction. Custom built, durable upholstery. Choice of grey or blue matelasse. Reduced to **185.00**

One—$159.00 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Beige Colonial tapestry upholstery. Steel spring cushions. Reduced to **125.00**

One—$198.00 Hepplewhite Sofa. Wine striped damask upholstery. All steel spring construction. Sofa length feather filled cushion. Reduced to **135.00**

One—$69.95 Pillow-back Eighteenth Century Lounge Chair. Blue decorator's fabric upholstery. Reduced to **55.00**

Two—$69.95 Large Channel-back English Lounge Chairs. Damask upholstery. Reduced to **48.85**

Two—$24.50 Modern Lounge Chairs. Button tufted seat and back. Choice of rose or green. Reduced to **19.85**

Three—$49.50 Modern Pillow-back Lounge Chairs. Choice of colorful modern upholstery. Reduced to **28.85**

Two—$159.00 Modern Two-piece Living Room Suites. Steel spring cushions and back. Choice of wine or blue upholstery. Reduced to **125.00**

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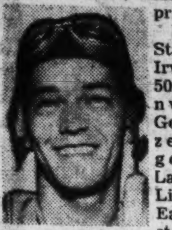
England Pondering Nazi Secret Weapon

One a Prisoner

3 D. C. Area Men Called Missing

Three Washington area men are missing in action, according to a War Department announcement, and a fourth has been reported missing is a prisoner of war.


JOHNSON

Missing are Staff Sergt. J. Irvin Johnson, 501 Peabody st. nw., Lieut. George R. Branzell, Montgomery rd., Laurel, Md., and Lieut. Gerald B. Eakle, 229 1st st. ne. Lieut. Glenn E. Graham, 4420 North 16th st., Arlington, Va., is a prisoner in Germany.

Sergt. Johnson, 23, a native of Washington, was employed by the Government Printing Office before entering the Army in March, 1942. Trained at fields in Louisiana and Texas, he went overseas in August. He was a turret gunner on a B-17 and had completed 14 missions before his plane was lost over German territory.

His brother, Richard Johnson, is an air cadet stationed at Garden City, Kans. Two cousins, Seaman Second Class Ralph Gales and Ensign Richard Gales, have been reported missing by the Navy.

BRANZELL

Sergeant Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of the Peabody st. address.

Lieutenant Branzell, navigator on a medium bomber, has been missing in the Southwest Pacific since October 12, the day before his twenty-third birthday. Born in the District, he is a graduate of Bladensburg High School. He was employed as a construction worker before his unit of the Maryland division of the National Guard was called into active service soon after Pearl Harbor. He was trained at Fort Meade and Roswell, N. Mex., where he received wings as a bombardier and navigator.

Last August Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Commander of the Allied Air Force in the Southwest Pacific Area, awarded him the Silver Star for gallantry in action over Wewak, New Guinea. A brother, John Francis Branzell, who entered the army at the same time and also joined the Air Corps in a sergeant stationed at Nashville, Tenn.

GRAHAM

Lieutenant Eakle, the son of Mrs. Ida A. Eakle, is missing in action in Europe.

Lieutenant Graham, 27, a native of Freedom, Pa., enlisted in the Army in 1938 and was stationed at Bolling Feld. Trained as a pilot, he was commissioned in February. His wife, Mrs. Frances Graham, an employe of the FHA, recently received word that he was a prisoner.

Attu Battle Hero Is Decorated For Gallantry

Alaskan Department, U.S. Army, Nov. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. James D. Bush of Mobile, Ala., an officer of the fighting Engineers who helped stop the last frantic suicidal charge of the Japanese at Attu, has been decorated with the Army's Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The Engineers' stand broke up the screaming Japanese on the morning of May 29 after they had swarmed up Chichagof Valley and overrun American Infantry positions.

The Japanese, estimtaed to number from 800 to 1000, made their fanatical attack about 5 a. m. "It was pitch black and snowing," Bush, then a major, recalled. "We didn't have more than five minutes warning before they were into our tents—shooting and slashing and screaming something that sounded like Mitsui. The attack was turned back after daybreak.

Rocket Guns One Of Possibilities Now Weighed by Britain

By Lewis Hawkins

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—Germany's "secret weapon" may be rocket guns, suicide parachutists, stratosphere bombers or gas—arrayed in the order of their possibility—but all of these have become the subject of much speculation since Prime Minister Churchill gravely warned of possible new forms of attack on England.

In giving official cognizance to the threat in his speech Tuesday, the Prime Minister hinted that the Nazis' projected new methods of warfare might not be entirely secret, assuring the nation that the British have been watching closely for signs of such developments—and presumably planning counteraction.

Rocket guns, of which the "bazooka" used by American ground forces and the plane-mounted type being put into use by the German air force are examples, seem the most likely threat. They appeal to military observers as a better weapon for extreme long-range bombardment than the "Big Berthas" which shelled Paris from 76 miles in the last war.

Rockets From France

No reason is seen why big rocket guns could not be built to fire on London from the French coast 100 miles away.

Because they are self-propelling, needing only a comparatively light force to start them off, rocket projectiles can be launched from a simple, durable apparatus, contrasting sharply with the "Big Berthas," which not only were intricate and costly, but wore out after 30 rounds had been fired.

The great disadvntage of rockets at extreme range is their lack of accuracy. "Big Berthas" at their best had a target area roughly 2 miles by three-quarters of a mile, within which the shell might fall anywhere. Artillerymen figure rockets would do well to land within a 5-mile square if fired 100 miles.

Indiscriminate throwing of hundreds of rocket shells into southern England might kill many persons and cause tremendous damage. It is doubtful that it would approach the German air force's efforts at destruction of military objectives.

Nazis May Try Weapon

One report reaching London from continental sources said the Germans, nevertheless, intend to try rockets—partly as a blow at the tough British morale, and more as sop for their own people who are calling for retaliation against the continental Allied air raids.

This report indicated the guns would be used mainly from railway cars or trucks and would be shifted around rapidly, making their location by planes difficult. The rockets might also carry incendiaries, which would scatter fire over a wide area and make up for their lack of accuracy.

Use of parachute troops—which would explain the Prime Minister's warning that home guards as well as fire watchers might be taxed to the utmost by a new Nazi campaign—would be a novelty as a device to counter invasion.

Yet it is considered quite possible. Parachutists probably could not stop the impending great Allied invasion, but they might harass it and throw it off its timetable by disrupting communications and transportation through widespread sabotage.

Stratosphere Bombers

About a year ago the Germans boasted, through their usual neutral outlests, of Junkers-86 stratosphere bomber which could fly at a height of nine miles, well above all flak and out of reach of all except the very latest Allied fighters.

This plane is known to exist, but so far has not appeared in large numbers—perhaps because the Allies already have found an antidote—the factory making them has been knocked out by bombing—or because it is being saved.

Concerning gas, one man who knows the Nazis well said, "I think they are capable of anything when desperate, but I believe the generals like their own necks too much to invite similar retaliation which they know we could heap on them with our vastly superior air forces."

Home After Ordeal In Burma Jungle

Post Staff Photo

ERIC SEVAREID the radio correspondent, who was rescued after his party parachuted from their plane into a Burmese jungle, pictured as he returned to Washington yesterday

Sevareid Here, Tells of Rescue After Parachuting in Jungle

By Hanson H. Hathaway

Eric Sevareid, CBS war correspondent, who spent nearly three weeks in a Burma jungle after parachuting from a disabled Army transport plane August 2 arrived yesterday at Bolling Field aboard the "Rangoon Rambler," famed Flying Fortress, to complete a 14,000-mile flight from India.

Appearing drawn and tired and admitting he had "lost some weight," Sevareid was met by Mrs. Sevareid, who is to leave shortly for Cairo for the International Relief Commission.

Paying high tribute to Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth Air Force, Sevareid, also commentec upon the approval voiced by British, Chinese and British troops stationed in the East over appointment of British commando leader, Lord Mountbatten as chief of combined operations in the South Pacific.

War of Attrition

The war in Burma is one of attrition, he declared, saying the pressing military problem there is to keep open the Ledo rd., starting in Assam in Northeast Burma and connecting with the Burma highway.

The Ledo rd, will be of increasing importance in the military and supply relief of China's hard fighting troops, he said.

"To drive the Japs out of Burma means constant air reconnaisance and air bombardment, "Sevareid went on." Actually, most of the fighting being done is in the air. There, is however, signs of increasing ground action between Japs and the Chinese, as our air forces soften up the enemy with preliminary bombings.

"The best General Chennault can do is to keep harassing the Japs' sea traffic and knocking down Zeros and other planes when they show up."

Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force has worked terrific damage, and stymied Jap efforts to make efficient use of ports and areas they have taken.

Harbor Equipment Wrecked

"The 14th has destroyed miles of Burmese river docks and installations, wrecked harbor equipment and made Jap river transportation hazardous," Sevareid remarked. Adverting to Mountbatten, he said:

"His selection eliminated misunderstanding between commands, and has created a team unison which will manifest itself in the coming struggle when the war is brought decisively to the Japanese."

He was reluctant to speak of his escape from jungle death after leaping from the plane in which, besides 19 others, was John Davies, jr., whose wife, Patricia, is a former society columnist of The Post.

His biggest scare came, Sevareid said, when he saw the plane, from which he had leaped but a few seconds before, crash and explode in flames aganist a mountainside.

"I had delayed jumping until the plane was spinning 500 feet from the ground," he said. "As it was, I barely missed parachuting into that blazing heap."

Happiest moment came, he said, when an hour after splinting the broken leg of Sergt. Walter Oswald, radio operator, a plane appeared in answer to Oswald's frantic calls for help.

War Sidelights

Nazi Rush From Finland Reported

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—CBS Correspondent Albin Johnson said in a broadcast from Stockholm today that the evacuation of German troops from Finland "appears to be definitely under way."

There was no confirmation of the reported evacuation from any other source.

"It looks like another strategic retreat," Johnson said, "with the Finns being left to shift for themselves."

At the same time he said that large German reinforcements were pouring into Denmark from the south.

Vatican Protests Bombing

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 13 (AP).—A Swiss Telegraph Agency dispatch from Rome, quoting a Vatican informant, said today that the Holy See had given representatives of belligerent powers a note protesting the violation of Vatican neutrality in the bombing of November 5. Axis broadcasts said that Allied planes dropped four bombs, while Allied headquarters in Algiers emphaticaiiy declared an investigation showed Allied planes could not have been responsible.

7 Nazi Wives in Denmark

Stockholm, Nov. 13 (AP).—Travelers from Denmark said today that Reichsmarshal Herman Goering's wife and the wives of six other prominent Nazi party members have arrived in Denmark, apparently to live, to escape Allied bombing raids. Mrs. Goering was reported to be at a villa north of Copenhagen.

Clothing Gift to Reds

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—British clothing manufacturers are preparing to ship $400,000 worth of dresses and coats to Russia for women and children in areas freed from the German grip by the Red army, it was announced today. They will be a gift of the trade.

Poppies Fall on France

London, Oct. 13 (AP).—Armistice Day poppies worn by Allied airmen were dropped on France during the raid on the Cannes area Armistice night, it was revealed today. Just before the take-off everyone at an RAF Halifax base donated the poppies to the crews of the bombing squadrons, who dropped "bouquets" as they crossed southern France.

Nazis Set 8 o'Clock Curfew for Milan

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 13 (AP).—Civilians appearing on the streets of Milan after 8 p. m. will be shot on the spot, Nazi authorities have warned as a state of siege was clamped on the north Italian industrial city in retaliation for a new surge of sabotage and attacks against German troops.

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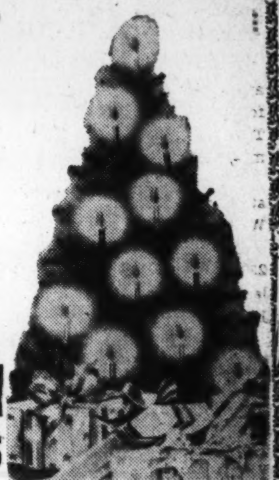

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Bullitt Sees Peril Of Europe Partition

Terms Continent 'The Great Unrepresented' In Current Talks; Fears New War Brewing

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France and Russia, declared tonight that Europe has been the "great unrepresented" in current peace talks and deplored what he said was "a certain formula for the production of a new world war."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a mass meeting of the Third National Convention of Federal Union, Inc., the "Union Now" organization, Bullitt asserted:

"During recent months we have heard certain British politicians—not Mr. Churchill—emitting the proposal that Europe should be divided into two spheres of influence and thus kept quiet, that eastern, southeastern and central Europe should be tossed to the Soviet Union, and the rest tossed to Great Britain, that Europe as a whole should thus be placed in tutelage to these two non-European powers.

"This is a certain formula for the production of a new world war. Such a division of Europe into spheres of influence—one Communist, one capitalist—would lead inevitably to revolutions and counterrevolutions; a civil war in Europe and ventually to a Soviet-British war in which we certainly would be involved."

The Philadelphian praised the Moscow pact as opening "a number of constructive possibilities" but declared that "we must note the extraordinary fact that no European will be present to join in their discussions."

"The Acid Test"

"The acid test of good will and statesmanship," he added, "will be the treatment accorded to Europe—the 'great unrepresented' of this war."

In the peace conference after the last war, he declared, Russia was the "great unrepresented."

Bullitt's address was broadcast over a Nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Bullitt spoke at a meeting at which Clarence K. Streit, Federal Union's national president, outlined aims of the movement including a "union now of the American people with other free peoples in the nucleus of an eventual universal world government, of and for the people, was to devise ways to "educate the public more rapidly Federal Union principles."

The former ambassador told the Federal Unionists that "you are eternally right in your conviction that the ultimate hope of mankind lies in a federation of the free peoples of the world. And I hope that by whatever path you may have to proceed you will reach your goal."

But he declared that "some sort of a federal organization of Europe is essential for European peace."

"Open Letter to President"

Part of Streit's speech was what he said was an "open letter" to President Roosevelt and "all the candidates for his office."

The convention praised the postwar resolutions adopted by Congress and the Moscow agreement as "promising steps toward the achievement of victory and peace."

But, the organization added in a resolution these declarations "will only be secure if the purposes declared at Moscow and by Congress are fulfilled through the application of federal union principles, the demonstrated success of which is in sharp contrast to the failure of treaties, alliances, big-power compacts, and leagues of nations."

Press Sniping Takes Turn In Argentina

(Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.)

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13.—As Argentina's government took another totalitarian step yesterday in establishing a centralized press and propaganda agency such as is found in Axis countries, the pro-United Nations press continued sniping at the regime of Gen. Pedro Ramirez through a new type of writing which might be called "peg-hanging journalism."

This writing requires resourceful writers to discover a story apparently unconnected with Argentina events and preferably originating abroad. With such a story as a "peg," the prodemocratic-minded writers weave a web of indictments against the military government.

An example of such writing appeared in today's La Prensa, Argentina's leading newspaper published in Buenos Aires. Picking up an article from a Spanish newspaper protesting the strong differences between the Falange system and totalitarianism, La Prensa said that it was pleased to discover the sudden Spanish inclination to be dissociated from Nazism. Then, with tongue in cheek and eyes apparently cast toward Government House in which the military regime resides, La Prensa added "the totalitarian system has been discredited in the eyes of the world . . . It is moving toward its end."

However, Cabildo, a pro-Axis paper, which does not need to resort to peg-hanging journalism, published with great satisfaction today a statement by Col. Juan Peron, undersecretary of war and one of the leaders in the Ramirez regime, in which he boasted of being a syndicalist and anti-Communist.

Peron, who is promoting the Axis plan of requiring employers to pay employes on the basis of the size of their families—thus encouraging births—also claimed that all except 300 of Argentina's 3600 active military officers are supporting the Ramirez regime.

Interned Sailors' Watch Increased

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Argentine government, in a decree made public today, ordered increased surveillance over the interned crew members of the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee to prevent additional escapes.

The decree, dated November 10, was said authoritatively to have been awaiting the signature of President Pedro Ramirez at the time charges were made in the United States recently that 90 Graf Spee crew members had been released by Argentine authorities in order that they might return to active duty. The charges have been denied.

Post Copy Girl Joins the WACS

Post Staff Photo

ALICE KAHLER, Washington Post copy girl and a student at George Washington University, photographed yesterday as she was sworn into the WACS

Bar Association Has $100 Prize in Essay Contest

The D. C. Bar Association will award $100 for the best essay dealing with the "Work of the Lawyer in Relation to World War II," it was announced yesterday.

The contest, which closes March 1, is open to members of the bar association, law students and law teachers in the District. Essays are restricted to 6,000 words dealing with war or postwar activities in the legal profession.

Entries may be filed with James J. Hayden, editor of the D. C. Bar Association Journal, from which copies of the rules of the contest also may be obtained.

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Marshall to Lead Invasion, Keep Post, Report

By William K. Hutchinson
International News Service Staff Writer

Highest Army circles were forecasting last night that Gen. George C. Marshall would remain as Army chief of staff when he receives a long predicted appointment as United Nation commander for the invasion of Europe.

President Roosevelt is expected to announce the Anglo-American agreement on appointment of Marshall as European commander before Christmas.

The President, it was said, will make it clear that Marshall remains in complete control of the entire United States Army, and will retain his present vast influence on global strategy, when he assumes new command duties in the European theater.

This means the President has decided against those "powerful interests" which the authoritative Army-Navy Journal charged eight weeks ago were seeking to "kick Marshall upstairs," in order to strip him of his power over global war strategy.

Highest Army circles report that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now commanding United Nations forces in the Mediterranean area, will be recalled to Washington, to serve as acting chief of staff while Marshall is in Europe. This means that Marshall will leave behind him as his deputy one of his closest personal friends and the man he personally chose to lead the invasion of North Africa.

After that successful invasion, Marshall personally nominated Eisenhower for the Mediterranean command.

The future of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, now chief of Army Service Forces, remains somewhat of a mystery. Somervell was generally credited with being the choice of a White House coterie to succeed Marshall as Chief of Staff whenever the General was named European invasion commander.

Friends of Marshall were indignant over the stories. They literally charged supporters of Somervell with trying to put him in Marshall's job as Chief of Staff.

One authoritative source reports that Somervell will accompany Marshall to Europe to become chief supply officer for the invasion of the continent. He explained this step would be taken by Marshall to disprove the charges of a "break" between Marshall and Somervell. At the same time, it would relieve Somervell of his vast control over domestic affairs of the Army.

Speculation already is rife over Somervell's successor as chief of the Army Service Forces.

Enlisted Soldier With 7 Children Gets $391 Monthly

Camp Edwards, Mass., Nov. 13 (INS).—Because he is the father of seven children, it took a mathematician to figure the pay of First Sergt. Max B. Zager today. Nearly $60 more than the pay of a full colonel, Zager receives $391.30 a month.

Although his base pay is only $138, he gets an added 40 per cent for his 25 years of military service, plus $50 for his wife, $30 for his son, and $20 for each of his six daughters.

A few more additions and subtractions put Zager in the higher brackets, as one of the best paid enlisted men in the Army. He is senior instructor at the bakers and cooks school and lives off the post with his family in New Bedford.

McNary in Hospital To Check on Cold

Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon, leader of the Senate Republicans, is in the Naval Hospital here for a checkup and treatment for a cold that developed sinus trouble.

McNary's friends said he had been working hard and was tired, and his physician advised that he rest in the hospital until the cold was brought under control.

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"All I ever want you to know about dictators and concentration camps and race hatreds and slave nations and all the rest of the mess we're trying to clean up today, is what you'll read in your history books when you're old enough to go to school.

"I want you to grow up as a free American in a free world. I want you to enjoy more and better opportunities for getting ahead than I ever had. I want you to plan and live your own life in your own way—the American way.

"I want you to be free to climb as high in life as your own ability will take you—free to believe, think and talk as your conscience dictates—free to live without fear, without hatred and without war.

"Or else—I'd rather not come back at all!"

* * *

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But, despite military successes and all production records, this war is far from won. Every American has a bigger-than-ever job to do. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Donate more blood. Collect more scrap. Work harder at the job—whatever it may be.

Free American business, labor and agriculture, working together, are helping to speed the day when our boys will come home—victorious. And when that great day comes, we shall owe them more than parades and speeches. We shall owe them opportunities for jobs, and an America worthy of their sacrifices.

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Peoples Zinc Oxide, 2 ounces	25c
Johnson & Johnson Band-Aids, box of 73	39c
J & J Bandage, 1 inch by 10 yards	8c
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Scholl Corn Pads, Box of 12	35c
Scholl 2-Drop Corn Remover	35c
E-Z Korn Remover, regular	35c
25c J & J Corn Pads, box of 12	15c
Scholl Corn File	15c

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

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Thompson's IRMACO — Fine iron tonic (Pound Jar) **$1.39**

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50c Graham Effervescent Sodium Phosphate	39c
30c Sal Hepatica, 2.4 ounces	23c
Graham Seidlitz Powders, package of 12	35c
70c Kruschen Salts, 4 ounces	59c
60c Condensed Jad Salts, 6 ounces	49c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative	49c

FOR the KIDNEYS

7. ..lex Tablets, 8-day treatment	59c
50c De Witts Pills, vial of 40	39c
$1.00 De Witts Pills, bottle of 100	69c
75c Doans Pills, vial of 40	49c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules, 25s	25c
Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, 20s	29c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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Milano Hesson	$1.00
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50c Frostilla Hand Lotion	31c
50c Campana Cream Balm	39c
Hinds Honey-Almond Cream, large	59c
Toushay Hand Lotion, large	47c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream, medium	39c

FOR BABIES

50c J & J Baby Oil, 6 ounces	43c
$1.00 Mennen Antiseptic Oil, 12 ounces	84c
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate	19c
25c Cuticura Talcum Powder	21c
Plain Glass Nursing Bottles	2 for 5c
Hygeia New Style Nipples, each	20c
Davol Sanitab Nipples, each	10c
Numzit Teething Lotion, regular	49c

FOR the TEETH

50c Cue Dental Liquid, giant	39c
40c Bost Tooth Paste (bring tube)	32c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
Dentox Tooth Brushes, each	39c
La Lasine Tooth Brushes, each	39c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	47c
Peoples Choice Tooth Brushes	39c

FOR the SHAVER

50c Burma Shave, ½-pound jar	29c
Williams Glider Shave, 8-ounce jar	59c
75c Molle Brushless, 8-ounce jar	59c
35c Ingrams Shave (bring tube)	29c
Bristle-Tite Shaving Brush	98c
Colgate Rapid Shave Cream, jar	39c
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Uncle Sam Says "Mail Christmas Gifts Before December 1st"

Closed Sessions Begun by UNRRA

Attache's View
Planes Alone Not Enough To Win War

Air Commodore D. L. Blackford, Air Attache of the British Embassy, asserted yesterday that air power alone was not sufficient to cause the internal collapse of Germany but that victory would come only through cooperation of both air and ground forces.

Speaking before a meeting of the Harvard Club at the Annapolis Hotel, Commodore Blackford said there was a tendency on the part of the public to overestimate the effects of air raids, pointing out that, especially in Germany, the enemy's short lines of communications enabled him to repair the damages rapidly.

The speaker explained, however, that it was the cumulative effect of the raids on Germany that were having their telling effect. The greatest difficulty of damage repair, he said, was the difficulty of securing sufficient labor to make repairs.

Hitler's apparent hopes of reversing the present trend of the war were in the invention and production of new weapons, the concentration of fighter forces in vital industrial areas and vast improvement in antiaircraft and other ground defenses against air raids, Commodore Blackford said.

Madrid Agog Over German Peace Rumors

By Alice-Leone Moats

Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.

Madrid, Thursday, Nov. 11.—Rumors have been flying in Madrid the last few days that Germany has sent a mission here to discuss peace terms. It is impossible to verify these rumors or to discover what started them. Whether the hint of peace talks has merely to do with talks about relations between Spain and the Allies remains a mystery.

The Spanish press has been showing a remarkable preoccupation with the topic of peace. This week's El Mundo (a new magazine) in a leading editorial reviews incidents in connection with the signing of the Armistice 25 years ago and while not drawing an open parallel between conditions then and now unmistakably intends that a parallel should be seen.

It has a long article on the Moscow conference and it contains the text not only of the Atlantic Charter but also of President Wilson's 14 points.

As the fear of communism is so great in Spain, this country's principal interest in the war centers on the Eastern Front. What Russia is going to do after the war is a burning topic of conversation on every occasion when politics is discused. However, it is difficult to go very deeply into the matter since there is not enough information available.

What information is given out is very one-sided as in the case of Marshal Premier Josef V. Stalin's speech. German comments on it were published but the actual speech was not.

Vice Commissar Andrei Vishinsky's presence in Algiers is regarded here as a definite sign that the Free French government is under communist domination. This has caused some difficulty for the Free French mission at Madrid which was accused of recruiting Reds for Africa.

War Food Posters To Be Displayed Here Nov. 19 to 26

An exhibit presenting in posters, pictures and charts the importance of food for victory and the results of malnutrition will be on display November 19-26 at the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Sponsors of the exhibit are the District Department of the American Federation of Government Employes and the War Service Division of the District Consumer Nutrition Committee. Dr. Mark Graubard, director of labor education for the Food Distribution Administration, arranged the exhibit which was shown October 9 in Boston at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor with which the Federation of Government Employes is affiliated.

Entitled "Food in War and Peace," the exhibit will include pictures of foods recommended in wartime for nutritional values, charts on malnutrition studies, a program for the nutrition movement, and food conditions in Nazi occupied countries of Europe.

Walter to Play Today At Stagedoor Canteen

Paul Walter, concert pianist who has just returned from a tour of Army bases in Alaska, will give a program of classical music this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the American Theater Wing Stagedoor Canteen.

The artist, a native of Vienna, but a resident of the United States for 15 years, is a student of Paderewski. For eight years he was head of the music department at Thatcher School in California. He now teaches music privately in New York and Washington, and has offered his services frequently to charitable causes. The most recent of these was a concert for the benefit of crippled children at the Alfred duPont estate at Wilmington, Del.

Small Nations Ask Specific Pledges, Promise to Help

By Christine Sadler

Atlantic City, Nov. 13.—After four days marked by complete international good will, delegates to the first meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration have gone into executive committee session to lay their chips on the table.

When they emerge with their reports, about 10 days from now, it is believed all will be sunshine again—but in the meantime there are bound to be some arguments and some bargaining.

Representatives from the smaller occupied countries want to leave with specific promises of relief in their pockets and would like to have as many details of administration as possible worked out now—rather than leave them to the central committee composed of the "Big Four" powers, the United States, United Kingdom, China and the Soviet.

Have Particular Problem

The Dutch have a particular problem because they naturally want to start rehabilitating on a complete scale as soon as their homeland is liberated, and unlike Poland and Greece, have their resources with which to pay their way liberally. In a way, they will be sacrificing by holding themselves within the international framework.

There is no indication here, however, that they are unwilling to hold back. If UNRRA is to succeed, it is agreed, the 44 participating and associated countries must work as one for the good of all and that means a set of world-wide rationing controls must remain in effect until all have received at least a limited share of the world's share supplies.

Long After War

For this country and the United Kingdom probably the toughest thing it means, some of the delegates have agreed unofficially, is that food rationing will have to continue for many months after the war has ended.

How to divide the cost of a scheme as vast as that proposed by UNRRA also is a majority problem to be tackled during the next ten days. There is talk of contributions equalling 1 per cent of one year's income for each participating nation. This should put the United States portion above a billion dollars. But the belief seems to be Congress would not be asked to make all of this appropriation available at once.

Time and again during the past four days, however, delegates have pointed to the possibility of an early collapse of Germany and time limit on their beliefs concerning the collapse, they have said "within the next six months."

No Guesses as to Pacific

UNRRA, of course, is pledged to help in the Orient the same as in Europe—and none has ventured a guess concerning end of the war in the Far East. The Chinese and Philippine delegations are busy compiling estimates of relief and rehabilitation needs in their area, and will pool them with the continental European estimates presented by the Inter-Allied committee of postwar requirements. If India's needs are brought in—as some of the delegates seem to desire, although that country has not been "occupied" by the enemy—Far East problems might conceivably outweigh those in Europe.

"Russia's delegates to the first UNRRA meeting, delayed by weather conditions in Siberia, arrived only today bringing the Soviet's estimates of its emergency rehabilitation requirements. Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, who has been sitting in Russia's seat at the council table pending their arrival, made no speech during the first four days—but listened attentively.

Many Make Speeches

Most of the delegates did make speeches, however, particularly those from smaller countries. Most of them had something to offer. The South American countries pointed to their fertilizer deposits, to land which could be used for quick agricultural crops, and to space for immigrants, Ecuador mentioned quinine and foodstuffs, Egypt said it was "agriculturally and geographically" in a position to help, and the delegate from Ethiopia brought a cheer from the conference by declaring his country—the first overrun by the Axis and the first restored—would be able to offer foodstuffs.

"We have taken in more than 1000 Greek refugees," he said, "and can accommodate some more."

In an international scheme such as UNRRA, the nations that have been hardest hit also can make contributions. China, for instance, is expected to supply large quantities of drugs and herbs needed for medicines.

Fodder Is First Need

Denmark, according to Minister Henrik de Kauffmann, wants first of all fodder for its livestock. He expressed belief that with its herds reestablished, the country would soon be supplying food to its neighbors. He pointed out, however, that the extent of Nazi destruction inside of Denmark is at present an unknown factor.

A problem for the policy committee is that of the extent to which private organizations will be permitted to share in the relief and rehabilitation picture. What would be the decision of UNRRA, for instance, if a group such as the American Friends Service Society applied for permission to take over the work in any particular country.

'Mr. Smith' Comes a Cropper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO—Arnold Lester (right) allegedly the "Mr. Smith" who left a trail of fleeced victims in Washington, stands shackled to a bailiff after his capture yesterday. The FBI said he has a 23-year-long criminal record extending through many cities

FRAUD, from Page 1.

posed thoughtfully, "and then—why then they ought to turn him loose so Warners can really hire him and put all that imagination to work."

No, he decided he wouldn't file any charges against "Smith." Because even if he was stuck for a couple of hundred dollars—"I had the satisfaction of knowing there were bigger suckers than me"—and anyway, while the spree lasted Kaye and his wife had an "awfully good time," and it was worth the money."

The Statler Hotel feels differently. Delighted that the impostor was caught, the management will press charges on the five checks totaling $675, which so far have bounced back from the California bank on which Lester drew them, "just as soon as our case is complete," said Executive Assistant Manager William Davis.

Maximum penalty against Lester (under violations of the National Stolen Property Act, involving "interstate transportation of falsely made instruments") will give him 10 years in jail and a $10,000 fine on each count.

With the five phoney checks he cashed at the Statler—plus five more passed on two of Washington's largest department stores last week—and each bad check making one count, it becomes clear that if Lester is found guilty and given anywhere near the maximum sentence on all 10 counts his activities should be curtailed for considerable time.

But he is also wanted in Chicago and Los Angeles for defrauding the Palmer and Ambassador Hotels, respectively, not to mention the Central Hotel in Baltimore, the New Yorker and Astor Hotels in New York City and, according to the Burns Detective Agency, "probably several others."

Lester was positively identified by a check of the fingerprint files of the FBI, Hoover said yesterday, and is "well known to the FBI" through his "frequent arrests" over a period of more than 20 years.

The latest is not Lester's first experience in Washington. In June, 1929, posing as Dr. Arthur W. Rogers, he came here in an automobile stolen in Cleveland, Ohio. On the pretext of taking up residence in order to study tuberculosis at a Washington hospital, he made arrangements to buy a $65,000 house in Chevy Chase and furniture totaling $40,000.

To seal the house purchase, Lester gave the real estate agent a $2500 check drawn on a Buffalo, N. Y., bank. He then persuaded a manager of a local hotel to cash two more checks for $100 each. And by the time they had come back marked "no good," Lester had skipped, leaving the stolen car for the Metropolitan Police to find in front of the hotel. For this he served a year and a day in the District Reformatory in Lorton, Va.

That same summer, this time passing as M. E. Wilson, Lester cashed worthless checks in leading hotels in Boston and New York City.

He was heard from again in Washington in 1940, when, as William Rogers, he apparently curtailed his big scale money-making operations long enough to contract for a $15-a-week job with the Goodwill Industries, Inc., a charitable institution here.

The real purpose of this move was shortly discovered, however, when it was found that he was soliciting and using the names of generous Washingtonians for funds purportedly to be used to aid paroled convicts. He disappeared before he could be arrested.

In addition to his 1929 conviction in Washington on charges of violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, Lester also served 30 days in Chicago in 1921 for defrauding an innkeeper.

His check-passing and similar activities are not the only ones interesting the FBI, a spokesman disclosed yesterday. His background is being further investigated to discover whether he is also involved in "other and possibly more important matters," it was learned.

Actual discovery of the fraud he perpetuated on the two department stores and Statler Hotel here last week was made following a complaint to the Burns Detective Agency last Tuesday by H. E. Laycock, auditor of the Riggs National Bank.

One of the checks he had cashed at a department store, signed Robert G. Walsh, was returned to Riggs by the Cleveland, Ohio, bank on which it was drawn.

Meanwhile, fresh details of his criminal background revealed that only in May of this year Lester was playing the movie game for all it was worth, once parading in New York City as a "representative" for Paramount Pictures.

Arraigned in Chicago before U. S. Commissioner E. K. Walker, Lester was held under $5000 bail. His removal hearing will be held Wednesday, November 17, when papers from Washington will arrive.

Utility Executive Will Address 'Y' Drive Dinner

John L. Vandegrift, an executive of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and former chairman of the YMCA membership campaign, will speak at a dinner meeting at 6.15 p. m. tomorrow at which the first reports of the current YMCA membership drive wil be given.

William C. Hanson, campaign chairman, will preside and Arthur C. Pearson will lead group singing. The membership goal is 1000 new members in addition to those who have enrolled throughout the year.

Randolph E. Myers, secretary of the campaign committee, announced yesterday the appointment of Col. L. G. Leech as chairman of the Army division, H. B. Niece as chairman of the Navy division, and Arthur Pearson as chairman of the Marine section. Each division will have four teams.

Japs May Use Tule Lake Riot as Reprisal Excuse, Official Says

By Walter Wood

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, making his first official statement on what happened between November 1 and 4 at the Tule Lake segregation camp for Japanese in Northern California, said yesterday reports of rioting were exaggerated and that they may be used by Tokyo as a "pretext for retaliatory action" against Americans held by the Japs.

Myer, recently returned from the relocation center, emphasized the serious international implications in reported disorders at Tule Lake and said they were being watched in the Japanese capital.

The reports are in wide variance with fully documented events, said Myer.

"There is every possibility that they may be used as a pretext for retaliatory action against American civilians and prisoners of war under Japanese control," he said.

Blamed on Small Group

The WRA director blamed the disorders on a "small, well-organized group" of young Japs. Two WRA men were injured, he said.

Dr. Reece M. Pedicord, chief medical officer at the camp, was badly beaten and a guard was clubbed, Myer said.

"Dr. Pedicord struck the first blow and knocked down two of them," said Myer.

"Perhaps if he had kept his hands in his pockets he would not have been so badly beaten. I admire his guts and have a high regard for him."

The injured guard, said Myer, was one of several who advanced on a crowd moving toward the administrative area. He tripped and struck his head on a stone and was then struck by evacuees with clubs, Myer said.

Documented Story

The documented story, as told by Myer, is this:

Following the segregation movement of Japanese from other WRA centers, some of the evacuees at Tule Lake began to create difficulties. Evidence indicates that a small, well-organized group—composed chiefly of persons transferred to Tule Lake from other centers—was attempting to gain control of the community and disrupt the orderly process of administration.

A serious accident occurred October 15 when a truck, carrying 29 evacuee workers and driven by an evacuee, was overturned on the road from the center to the WRA farm. All occupants were injured and one subsequently died.

Japs Go on Strike

The day following the accident none of the Japs reported for duty on the farm. Work on harvesting approximatley $500,000 worth of vegetables stopped for 10 days.

WRA had to recruit a crew of 234 loyal evacuees from other centers to save the crop. They were quartered outside the boundaries of Tule Lake.

Monday, November 1, Myer and Robert Cozzens, assistant war director in San Francisco, arrived for an inspection. At 1:30 p. m., a few hours after their arrival, a crowd estimated between 3500 and 4000 gathered outside the administration building.

One Jap entered the building and asked whether a committee of 17 might have a conference with Myer. The request was granted and the committee demanded the resignation of Project Director Ray Best and other staff members.

While the discussion was going on, word came that a group of about a dozen internees entered the center hospital and attacked Dr. Pedicord. A WRA staff member left the administration building, passed through the crowd, and returned to report that Dr. Pedicord was badly beaten but was receiving adequate medical care and that order prevailed throughout the hospital.

At the end of the conference, Myer addresed the crowd over a public address system which had been set up by a group of evacuees with WRA permission.

Myer told them that WRA would consider requests, but not accede to demands; that WRA believe the majority of residents of the camp wanted to live in a peaceful atmosphere; that if residents could not deal peacefully with WRA they would have to deal with someone else.

Crowd Breaks Up

The crowd broke up quickly at 4:30 p. m. and returned to living quarters.

Aside from Dr. Pedicord, no WRA employes or visitors to the camp were harmed during this incident.

Thursday, November 4, work was started on a fence separating the evacuees in the vast center from the administrative section where WRA staff members are housed.

Late that day about 400 young Japs, many of them armed with clubs, moved in on the administration area, some of them surrounding the house of Project Director Best.

The advance of the 400 was resisted by several unarmed WRA security officers. One of them was the guard later beaten. He tripped, struck his head on a stone and was set upon by evacuees with clubs.

As the mob closed in on Best's home, he telephone the Army unit on guard outside the center and asked them to assume full control of Tule Lake eenter.

At his press conference Myer denied reports he would resign in face of the alleged riots.

"I've heard these reports," he said. "I have no such plans."

Myer talked only on the Tule Lake disorders prior to the time the Army took over.

Myer said he had not been able to verify the story about Japs preparing oil-soaked straw to burn the administration building.

Tule Lake, Calif., Nov. 13 (INS).—Tule Lake's turbulent Japanese segregation center was thrown back on an alert status late today and it was understood that martial law had been declared, effective at 7 o'clock tonight, after Col. Verne Austin went into the camp's housing area to address its 16,000 recalcitrant inhabitants. Not a Jap appeared.

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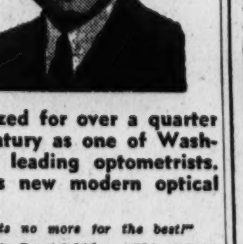

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Juvenile Hoodlums Lead U. S. Problems

Nation's Children Neglected by Pressures Of War, 8 Government Agencies Report

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Writer

Teen-age hoodlums and juvenile sirens were cited last night as America's No. 1 wartime problem and postwar puzzle.

The Labor Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and eight other Government agencies warned that while America's youth is winning the war on the battlefront the home front is threatening the future of the Nation through neglect of its children.

Juvenile court statistics show a steady increase in cases involving boys from 9 to 16, and a startling climb in the number of 14 and 15-year-old girls held on charges of sex delinquency.

In war production centers and towns near Army camps and naval bases the rising tide of child bandits has grown into a Government headache and a community blackmark.

Throughout the country new remedial agencies and special courts have sprung up throwing the warborne epidemic of young lawbreakers into harsh relief.

Remedial Measures Adopted

From San Francisco to Palm Beach, Fla., local authorities are confronted with the problem of meting out punishment to boys in knickerbockers and girls just graduated from pigtails.

Cleveland, Detroit, New York City, Chattanooga, and the State of Washington are experimenting with clubs, youth forums, specially-trained police personnel, curfews and fines for neglectful parents, in an attempt to halt the wave of juvenile delinquency and crime.

Labor Department experts on the cause and effect of youth-committed crimes observed that there is "no patent medicine for blanket formula that will miraculously cure the situation."

The phenomena of little girls 14 and 15 and even younger throwing themselves at the boys in uniform is due in part to the lack of parental supervision, but the terrible urgency of youth, the glamour of the uniform and the fact that they have been crowded out of the scheme of things by war are mostly responsible, Labor Department field directors stated.

Children's Bureau officials and experts in the Office of Education pointed out that there has been a great rush to establish USO clubs for servicemen, but little has been done for the younger boys and girls.

"These places and the soldiers and sailors therefore become very glamorous and desirable and—then you have trouble," said one Government official.

Children's Forums Helpful

Miss Alice Nutt, Labor Department specialist on juvenile delinquency described the establishment of children's forums as "one of the most constructive steps yet taken in correcting juvenile delinquency."

"Adults have had their say," Miss Nutt declared, "and now it is time that we gave our youngsters a chance."

Letting the children talk over their problems with responsible and "responsive" adults is a "very healthy idea," she said and "might shake a lot of citizens out of their complacency toward the increase in juvenile delinquency that has been going on ever since the war started."

Families broken or uprooted by the war, poor housing conditions and recreational facilities, the teacher shortage, the tension and strain of wartime living and the alarming indifference of war-worker parents to their children's welfare, were enumerated as outstanding reasons for the dangerous increase in delinquency by the Public Health Service and the Social Security Board.

Outlining a coordinated program for control of juvenile delinquency, the Labor Department and other agencies concerned stressed that communities must take the responsibility for "development of programs to combat this wartime threat to youth."

Recommended Program

The Government recommended a four-point program for every community faced with a growing problem of juvenile delinquency:

1. Strengthening of resources such as schooling, parental care, recreation, needed by all children.

2. Protection of groups of children made especially vulnerable to delinquency through environment, the increase of child employment, physical or mental handicap.

3. Control of harmful influences in the community such as "houses of prostitution, sale of liquor, narcotics and obsecene literature."

Special attention from experienced personnel for the child already delinquent.

Juvenile delinquency was scheduled to be one of the chief topics to be discussed at a war conference of the National Sheriffs Association to be held in Washington November 18-20.

The Nation's sheriffs, according to Sheriff William S. Souter of Sandusky, Ohio, president of the association, will be asked to assume leadership with police chiefs in community programs designed to reduce delinquency.

Enforcement techniques in connection with juvenile handling by police will be discussed. These include dealing with the youthful minor offender, police-sponsored youth activities and juvenile detention facilities.

Antilabor Stand Would Defeat GOP—Willkie

Milwaukee, Nov. 13 (AP).—Wendell Willkie declared today that for the Republican Party to adopt an antilabor attitude would be to "take the road that leads to defeat" in 1944, and that he would fight "every step of the way against any such foolish course."

Addressing the Milwaukee County Republican Party, Willkie said there was no irrepressible conflict between labor and industry, and that anyone who believed that because of "certain disturbances in the field of labor" the Republicans could carry the country next year as an antilabor party, was foolish.

Willkie declared that there were many in the party who believed that there was an "inevitable trend" toward a GOP victory in 1944 because of gains made in the 1942 and 1943 elections, but that he could not agree.

Pepco at Head

Group Named Here to Save Coal and Oil

A Committee on Conservation, headed by Alfred G. Neal, president of PEPCO, was appointed by the District Commissioners yesterday to meet "the acute shortage of coal and manpower to handle fuel oil supplies" and to devise ways of reducing "the unnecessary use of critical materials."

Comprised of representatives of industries, civic and trade organizations, the committee will cooperate with the War Production Board.

"The need for individual economy is best shown by the fact," the announcement said, "that the local utility companies may experience shortages in fuel supply consonant with the announced restricted issue of coal to individual homes, and this might result in a serious situation regarding their ability to meet the enforced and unusual demand.

The committee, formed after a recent appeal of the WLB for conservation committees in all towns "of 10,000 or more population," consists of the following members:

ELECTRICITY: Alfred G. Neal, president, Potomac Electric Power Co.; James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of Pepco; Harris A. Brooks, vice president and commercial manager of Pepco, and John S. Bartlett, managing director, The Electric Institute.

GAS: Marcy L. Sperry, president, Washington Gas Light Co., and James E. Boothby, vice president and general manager.

COMMUNICATIONS: Lloyd B. Wilson, president, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Charles B. Robinson, vice president and general manager; Frank H. Russell, vice president, National Broadcasting Co., and Earl Gammons, vice president, Columbia Broadcasting Co.

TRANSPORTATION: E. D. Merrill, president, Capital Transit Co.; Bernard R. Tolson, manager, Washington Terminal Co.; Col. Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president, Association of American Railroads, and H. F. Law, manager, Washington National Airport.

COAL: A. C. Rombilt, manager, American Ice Co.; James E. Colliflower, president of James E. Colliflower & Co., Inc.; Charles H. St. John, vice president, Griffith Consumers, and Fenton M. Fadeley, Fadeley Coal Co.

OIL: Martin F. McCarthy, chairman, oil division, Merchants & Manufacturers' Association; J. G. Chappell, Standard Oil Co., and Lester Scott, fuel oil division, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

MOTION PICTURES: John J. Payette, zone manager, Warner Bros.; Carter T. Barron, division manager, Loews Theaters, and Julian Brylawsky, Motion Picture Theater Owners.

TRADE AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: Granville Gude, president, Washington Board of Trade; John Bell, president, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; Harry S. Wender, president, Federation of Citizens' Associations; Dr. E. F. Harris, president, Federation of Civic Associations; M. C. Schwartz, president, Federation of Businessmen's Associations.

HOTELS: Gardner Moore, president, District Hotel Men's Association, and C. J. Mack, manager, Mayflower Hotel.

RESTAURANTS: Willard Marriot, president, Washington Restaurant Association, and Robert Wilson, association executive secretary.

REAL ESTATE BOARD: Charles J. Rush, executive secretary.

WASHINGTON BUILDING CONGRESS: Arthur B. Heaton.

BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS: Rufus S. Lusk, association director.

OUTDOOR SIGNS: John Shoemaker, General Outdoor Advertising Co.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT: Roland M. Brennan, conservator.

NEWSPAPERS: Alexander F. Jones, managing editor, Washington Post; Earl D. Baker, president and business manager, Daily News; S. H. Kauffmann, treasurer and assistant business manager, Evening Star, and W. C. Shelton, business manager, Times-Herald.

Five Controversies Slow Peace in Coal Mines

COAL, from Page 1.

ening to close their mines unless they secured a satisfactory price adjustment.

The instructions sent out to anthracite miners were signed by Lewis, UMW Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, and UMW Vice President John O'Leary. Hard coal miners received a 70 cents a day increase under the Ickes-Lewis agreement—32.2 cents as adjustment under the Little Steel formula, and 37.8 cents to compensate for the slash in the lunch period to provide more worktime.

The UMW instructions said that the full amount including the 37.8 cents should be paid to all miners, including those miners who are now paid straight time rates for working through their lunch period. These men thus will be paid twice for part of their lunch period, once at straight rates and again with the 37.8 cent premium.

Under the instructions, contract miners who do not work regular hours, but may leave the mine before lunch time, also will receive the additional compensation.

How many of the country's 80,000 hard coal miners will get the extra money without putting in the extra 15 minutes work could not be learned, nor could the UMW instructions covering an estimated 450,000 soft coal miners be obtained.

The Little Steel part of the anthracite adjustment was made retroactive to May 1, making a greater price boost necessary for anthracite for six months. This retroactive amount has no relation to the claim for $40 as a portal-to-portal adjustment in the soft coal fields.

In connection with earlier consideration of an agreement between Lewis and Illinois operators, WLB approved the retroactive payment of $40 for Illinois where it is not now in dispute.

Operators are bitterly contesting its application to other areas, and maintain that Ickes has no right to order them to make any payment covering the period prior to the start of Government operation for a second time on November 1.

Ickes refrained from issuing any order on the question, but strongly urged both sides to settle it.

"It is clear that maximum productive efficiency is not likely to be restored so long as the claim for past due portal-to-portal compensation remains unsettled," Ickes said. "This being so, it is the clear responsibility of the operators and the mine workers to settle this issue at once."

The price question was complicated by the amount of additional production which will be secured by the Ickes-Lewis contract.

What WLB Figures

WLB has assumed that an extra hour of work will be provided (including the 15 minutes of the lunch period) every day for a total of 80 million additional tons of coal a year. In calculating price adjustments, OPA is assuming that the country will get 60 million additional tons a year from the contract.

Interior Department officials who are supporting the operators' claims for higher prices place the amount of additional coal that will be provided much lower—perhaps only 25 millions.

OPA plans to replace its proposed price adjustment with a permanent one as soon as it receives additional data. Meanwhile, coal producing areas such as Illinois which are in a good profits position compared to the rest of the industry will not receive any adjustment.

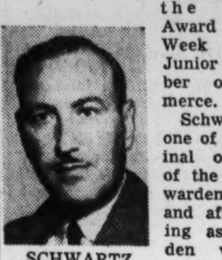
On Capitol Hill Representative Calvin Johnson (Republican) of Illinois declared the coal group would join forces with the oil State representatives in an effort to pry the Disney bill—one which would transfer oil prices from OPA to Ickes' Petroleum Administration for War—out of committee and onto the floor.

The strategy involves obtaining 218 signatures—a House majority—on Disney's petition to discharge the bill from the Rules Committee. Within three hours after Johnson began his campaign to weld the two groups into a fighting unit, 16 new signatures had been added to the petition, bringing the total to 126.

If successful in obtaining the discharge, Johnson said that the coal group would offer an amendment to the Disney measure to take coal prices out of the hands of OPA and place them under Ickes' Solid Fuels Administration.

Max Schwartz Wins V-Man Award

Max Schwartz, radio engineer and assistant chief air raid warden under Chief Warden William J. Mileham, was yesterday awarded the V-Man Award of the Week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



SCHWARTZ

Schwartz was one of the original organizers of the air raid warden system and after serving as a warden was appointed deputy in charge of communications before assuming his present duties.

Active in civic affairs, Schwartz is president of both the Park View Business Men's Association and the Federation of Business Men's Associations. He is also chairman of the Juvenile Delinquency Board of the Roosevelt-McFadden area.

Schwartz, 42, came to Washington from New York with his parents when he was 5. He attended McKinley High School and later received his radio engineering degree from the New York Radio Institute, after which he went into the wholesale radio business. He lives at 718 Shepherd st. nw., with his wife and two children.

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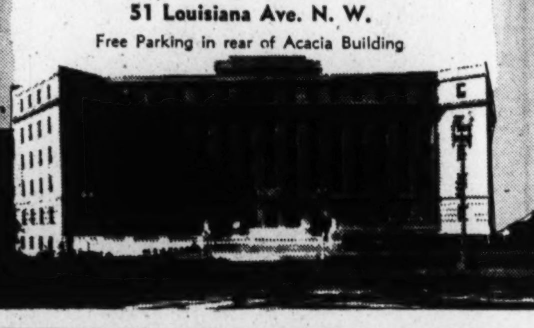

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Rickenbacker Begs Americans To Avoid Complacency in War

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Eddie Rickenbacker, marking the anniversary of his rescue in the South Pacific last November 14, after 21 days on a life raft, called upon the American people today to shun complacency and bend all efforts toward knocking Hitler out of the war in 1944.

America owes that, he said in an exclusive statement to the Associated Press, to its "fighting men, whose deeds in my opinion make possible a total victory over the cruel and heartless enemy in Europe during the year of 1944."

Rickenbacker recalled his rescue with thankfulness, and added:

"Since then I have had the rare privilege and honor to visit all the fighting fronts throughout the world, including Russia, which has crystallized one basic thought in my mind—that America has produced a generation of fighting men unequaled in our history, who are scattered throughout the four corners of the world.

"We have watched the Russians driving the Germans back with great rapidity. Our boys, in conjunction with those of our Allies, have chased the Germans and Italians out of North Africa. Mussolini and his Fascists have been overthrown, and the Allies are now gradually driving the Germans out of Italy. In the Pacific our combined forces of air, land and sea are meeting with success against the Japs.

"The result—thousands and thousands of those on the home front are beginning to relax their efforts and sit back with a profound feeling of complacency that the war is almost over.

"This complacency should be dispelled immediately, as, in my opinion, the Allies still have the real fight ahead of them before the war is ended in Europe—to say nothing of what confronts them in the war against the Japs.

"Therefore, we on the home front must continue to play our part to the utmost to preserve for our boys the type of America they are fighting for, and which we are enjoying today, when they return after victory is ours. To them must go the torch of leadership for the service rendered, so that the generations to come may proudly say 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

U. S. Agencies on Spot in Fund Finale

FUND, from Page 1.

will keep the Government division from a substantial failure."

Failure to contribute, Delano declared, is "equal to refusal to help our soldiers, our Allies and our needy neighbors."

Agencies Criticized

Criticized by Chairman Delano for low percentage reports were the General Accounting Office, which has realized only 44.42 per cent; Federal Bureau of Investigation, 28 per cent; War Shipping Administration and U. S. Maritime Commission, 57.49 per cent; Office of Price Administration, 53.59 per cent; Division of Central Administration Services, 28.36 per cent; Bureau of the Budget, 59.8 per cent, and National Housing Administration, 60.56 per cent.

In contrast, Delano pointed to the splendid record set by the Navy Department, with 162.15 per cent of its quota reached. Others cited for oversubscription were the Labor Department, 103.63 per cent; State Department, 106.26 per cent; Library of Congress, 123.29 per cent; White House Office, 131.77 per cent; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 101.62 per cent; board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, 101.55 per cent; D. C. Government, 106.99 per cent, and American Red Cross, 105.46 per cent.

Only 362,208 Have Made Pledges to War Fund

The Community War Fund went into its final week today, with $4,227,907.90 pledged toward the $4,800,000 goal. Total pledges stood at only 362,208.

Figures released yesterday indicated standing of the various divisions as follows:

Advance Gifts Divisions, 1,299 pledges, $504,273.75, 91.69 per cent of quota; Business and Finance, 68,864 pledges, $1,323,135,39, 98 per cent of quota; Government, 262,617 pledges, $2,048,616.90, 85.36 per cent of quota; Metropolitan, 15,490 pledges, $216,899.89, 72.3 per cent of quota; Arlington, 3286 pledges, $21,809,96, 44.96 per cent; Fairfax, 2423 pledges, $28,765.90, 91.32 per cent; Montgomery, 5447 pledges, $61,334.11, 70.2 per cent, and Prince Georges, 2772 pledges, $23,072.09, 70.72 per cent.

Burglars Go After Gas Ration Stamps

Racine, Wis., Nov. 13 (AP).—Four burglars broke into a ration board office in downtown Racine shortly before midnight last night, tied up two men and looted an old-fashioned safe containing gasoline coupons estimated by Bruno V. Bitker, OPA regional director, to be worth 1,809,076 gallons of gasoline.

The burglars, all carrying guns, ignored all other ration stamps.

Whisky Firm Sued InOvercharge Case

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today filed in Federal district court a civil suit against the American Distilling Co., Pekin, Ill., asking treble damages of $7,509,336 for whisky sales allegedly made in excess of OPA ceilings.

Alex Elson, regional OPA enforcement attorney at Chicago, said the suit contained six charges alleging the company sold 77,527 barrels and 173,813 cases of whisky and received a total of approximately $2,500,000 in excess of ceiling prices.

Two Killed, Scores Hurt in Explosion

Santa Rosa, N. M., Nov. 13 (AP).—Two persons were killed, scores were burned and injured, eight critically, and several dwellings and a warehouse were destroyed today in an explosion and fire on the eastern edge of this small New Mexico ranching town.

Mrs. J. L. Dulanty, wife of the doctor who treated most of the injured, estimated their number at from 50 to 75. She told this story:

The fire originated in a Butane gas truck. The Santa Rosa volunteer fire department was battling the flames when a nearby gas storage tank exploded. Flames shot over firemen and spectators.

Von Papen Goes To Visit Hitler

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 13 (AP). Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, left here last night to report to Adolf Hitler on the Allied conferences at Moscow and Cairo, and tonight it was said he had indicated to confidants his belief that Turkey sooner or later would grant air and naval bases to the Allies.

This so-called belief, however, may have been planted intentionally by Von Papen in an effort to gain Turkish or Allied reaction.

Little Steel Formula End Urged by Union

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP).—Abolition of the Little Steel formula was urged today by the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL).

FOR STOUT MEN

39 TO 50 SIZES
V-LINE
MEN'S SUITS $40
DORCHESTERS $45.00 and up
FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
Charge Accounts
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

Al Smith Talks With Dewey on Visit to Albany

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—Thomas E. Dewey, frequently mentioned as a possible contender in the 1944 presidential race, and Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who ran the course 15 years ago, talked for an hour today.

But both the Republican chief executive and his Democratic predecessor described the occasion as "a social visit," with Smith attributing his presence in the New York State capitol to a desire "to look over the place."

Dewey is the first Republican Governor of New York since Smith defeated Nathan L. Miller, a candidate for reelection in 1922.

Blaze Destroys Cardiff Fire House

Delta, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP).—The two-story frame firehouse of the Delta-Cardiff (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department burned down last night, but not before the truck was saved.

Firemen said the blaze was discovered shortly after the second-floor auditorium had been used for a high school play.

The towns of Delta and Cardiff are separated by the Maryland-Pennsylvania State line.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3228 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

The Public is Invited
to attend an interesting illustrated
Lecture on Stained Glass
Mediaeval and Modern
By the widely traveled Artist
Mr. Wilbur Herbert Burnham
Today—Sunday Evening—Nov. 14th
At Eight O'Clock
Admission Free
St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish
Rock Creek Church Road, Opp. Soldiers' Home

Educational Heads Discuss Postwar School Problems

The future of high school work programs, and other postwar problems of public schools, were discussed yesterday by educational officials from this area at a "superintendents' conference" in the Faculty Club of George Washington University.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of District schools, led the closed session, at which Dr. Richard Foster of the research division of the National Education Association, was a guest.

Participants exchanged views on continuance of nursery school education in the postwar era, the place of geography in secondary school curriculum, need for more concentrated language courses and proposed teaching of human relations.

George W. Ropp, superintendent of schools for Berkeley County, W. Va., will lead a discussion of postwar financing of education at the next monthly conference.

Young Commends District Police After Survey

The Metropolitan Police Department yesterday received high praise from Commissioner John Russell Young who declared, after his annual inspection of police facilities in the District that "this fine showing is even more comforting when one considers that we have provided 236 members of the department to the armed services."

"I found everything in the department in fine condition," he said. "The inspection was very thorough and I am very happy to say to Major Kelly that I am proud and pleased with what was found.

Young began his tour of inspection, which took him through all the precincts and special police bureaus, Monday, and ended it Friday.

Catholic Fight On Intolerance Asked by Shaw

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State and president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said tonight that Catholicism is a "revolutionary, dynamic force" and called upon Catholics to make a determined fight against intolerance.

"One of the great problems arising out of the war will be liquidation of hatreds and bitterness which it has engendered. As Catholics, our part in the solution of that problem must at least be a determined fight against any and every movement of intolerance in our own country."

Now U. S. Has Found A Better Charcoal

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Chemical Warfare Procurement Office announced today development of a "new and superior type of activated charcoal" for use in gas mask canisters as a substitute for that formerly obtained from South Sea Island coconut shells.

The district office said that departmental experts have been at work since before Pearl Harbor on the development of the vital charcoal from nonstrategic materials, anticipating that a Pacific war might cut off the United States supply.

MAIL BY DEC. 1st
GIFTS FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

"Fownes" Leather Dress Gloves
3.50
Other Gloves $1.69 to $5.50
You can't go wrong with "Fownes" Fine Gloves! Perfect fit and supple leathers, the kind every military man wants. Regulation shades. All sizes.
IRVING'S
TENTH & E STS.
Open Every Night Till 9

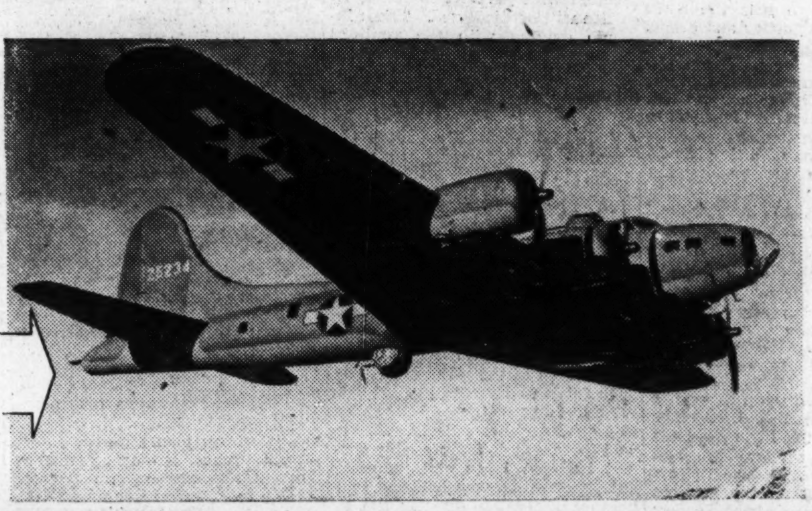
Your photograph means more than a thousand words

—to your boy at camp this Christmas. Have a cheering new true-to-life photograph taken by our experts now.

No appointment necessary.
Proofs shown. Prices as little as 3 for $5.95
STUDIO .... *THIRD FLOOR*
the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

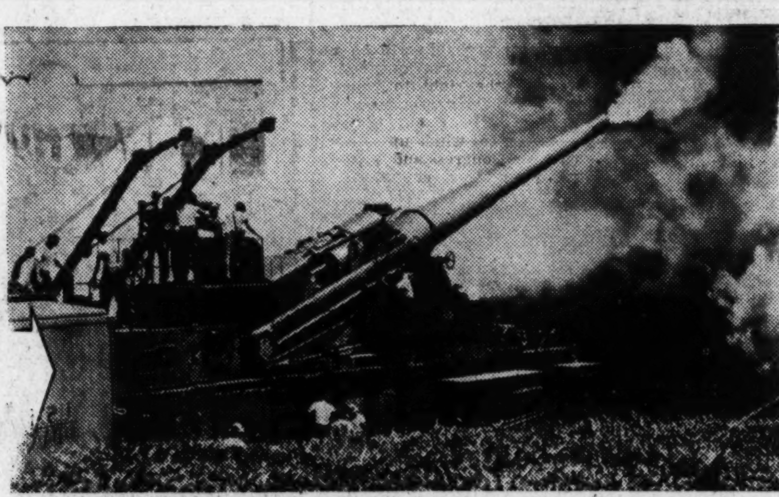
See why the WACS are vital to victory

A Wac does this . . . In a control tower a Wac watches the incoming plane clear the taxi-strip. She turns, and speaks into a microphone: "Mitchel Field to Army 319. Clear to take off."



And here's what happens : : . A great bomber lifts over the field, circles, and speeds forward on its way to a mission far across the seas.

A Wac does this . . . At a drawing board a Wac works on a vital military map with delicate measuring gauges and a magnifying glass. She makes a final check, inks in a line with steady hand.



And here's what happens . . . Soon, in a foreign land, an Army officer studies this map. A signal is given. A great attack begins.

The Wacs do this . . . At Army posts all over the country and abroad, Wacs are testing weapons, speeding up office work, sending out supplies—backing up our soldiers in 155 important Army jobs.

And here's what happens . . . the more Wacs in the Army, the sooner the war will be won, the sooner our soldiers will come home again.

YOU ARE VITAL TO VICTORY—take over an essential Army job now! Thousands more Wacs are needed for jobs such as making military maps, packing parachutes, typing reports, repairing bombsights. Will *you* answer this urgent call *now?*

If you're an American citizen, a woman over 20 and under 50 years of age—single or married, but without dependents, without children under 14—you're needed in the WAC.

Right now a new WAC company is being formed—of women from your own State.

Find out about joining this special group of women. Go at once to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local Post Office will give you the address.) Or mail the coupon. Either way you'll get complete information.

(If you are ineligible for the WAC because of age or family responsibilities, take over the job of an eligible woman and free her to join the WAC.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET—MAIL COUPON TODAY!
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
1400 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.
Please send me a copy of the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, and opportunities for service. (A-10)
Name________
Address________
City________
State________ Phone No.________

House Group Sponsors Food Stamp Plan

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

A House group planned last night to press for passage of a food stamp relief program that would cost between 600 and 700 million dollars a year in case the "farm bloc" succeeds in banning food subsidies.

Representative Herter (Republican) of Massachusetts, is leader of the group. Also sponsoring, the program are Representatives Voorhis (Democrat) of California, and LaFollette (Republican) of Indiana.

These three Congressmen, together with several members of the House Banking Committee, said they intend to ask the House Rules Committee Tuesday to approve a rule on the Commodity Credit Corporation bill that would allow the food stamp plan to be offered as an amendment to this measure.

Meanwhile, members of the House at work on a compromise plan to end the subsidy battle, disclosed that the Administration is contemplating a subsidy to keep the cost of bread from going up.

Polls Place for Solution

Representative McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts, majority leader of the House, told newsmen that a practical solution of the subsidy battle would be "to take it to the polls next November." In that case, he said, "the people would know what to expect."

Reelection of President Roosevelt, he intimated, could be interpreted as a mandate to continue the subsidy program. On the other hand if a Republican should be elected President, he "should get what he wants from Congress."

McCormack said he thought an extension of subsidy payments for three or four months would be "vicious," since it would merely "serve to put the inflation boys on notice."

Democrats interested in continuance of the subsidy program privately admit that the subsidy ban approved by the House Banking Committee probably will pass the House, and perhaps by a 2-to-1 majority.

CCC Expires January 1

This presumably will head the Commodity Credit Corporation bill to the White House for a veto, since the Senate is expected to adopt a prohibition against subsidies.

Democratic leaders hope to stop an effort to override a veto. In case they do, forecasts are that the subsidy program will be continued for three or four months.

The subsidy issue is tied up with the Commodity Credit Corporation bill. The Corporation, principal agency through which subsidies are paid, expires on January 1, and legislation must be passed before that time to continue it.

President Roosevelt and other Administration leaders have insisted that payment of subsidies is essential if the line is to be held against inflation.

Representative Monroney (Democrat) of Oklahoma declared that if the inflation line cracks it will cost the Government immediately an additional $5,500,000,000 a year in the form of a higher wage bill.

The cost of living is now 7 per cent ahead of the "Little Steel" wage formula, he declared. A break in the inflation line, he asserted, would shoot this disparity up to 10 per cent at once.

This would lead, he insisted, to wage boosts of about 10 billion dollars a year, of which 55 per cent would fall directly on the Government.

Monroney said the only new subsidies now contemplated would be on flour and bread, apples, oranges and onions.

Some Absorption

Those on the latter three commodities, he explained, would be purchase and sale and support price operations. There would be some absorption by the Government of transportation costs.

By far the most important, Monroney declared, would be the flour and bread subsidy program, which he estimated would cost the Government from 60 to 100 million dollars a year.

Monroney declared that an increase in the price of wheat had started a squeeze on flour processers. He felt that a subsidy on flour probably would be the best way to keep flour and bread prices at present levels and at the same time relieve the squeeze.

The food stamp program, Herter explained, would provide for the issuance of stamps by local welfare officials to persons whose income has not increased as much as 20 per cent since January 1, 1940. Eligible persons would receive stamps in the amount equal to one-fourth of their estimated food requirements.

Further Limitation

But there would be a further limitation on the issuance of stamps. They would be distributed only to single persons earning up to $1000 a year, and to married couples earning up to $1200 a year. An additional $100 annually would be allowed for each dependent.

Herter estimated that the Government would hand out, in this way, $50 a year to a minimum of 12 million persons so that the cost would be not less than 600 million dollars a year.

99,000 Westinghouse Vacations Granted

Approximately 99,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. throughout the Nation, and of a number of subsidiary companies, will receive increased vacation benefits as the result of a unanimous War Labor Board decision yesterday.

The board approved a plan submitted by the company and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) whereby the vacation period will be based on actual number of hours worked, rather than on a basis of a 40-hour

What's Coming In Playsuits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PAT CAMERON,
who will model this playsuit, vintage of 1944, when the Associated Apparel Manufacturers open their spring style showing at Los Angeles today. This is a "little boy" suit of corded rayon in white with bright flower print

3 Accused U. S. Employes Still on Job

By the Associated Press

Three Federal jobholders accused by a House Committee of subversive associations will show up for work as usual tomorrow and start a fight for the pay checks Congress says they cannot have.

The outcome probably will be a court decision on the question: Has Congress the right to police the payrolls of Government departments?

It is likely to wind up in a battle between Congress and Secretary of Interior Ickes, who served notice last week he is ready to go to the mat for one of his employes, Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, a Virgin Islands official.

Congress tacked a rider onto an appropriations act several months ago ordering that Lovett, Dr. Goodwin Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., be dropped from the payrolls by November 15 unless the President submitted their nominations to the Senate. Watson and Dodd work for the Federal Communications Commission.

The three were labeled "unfit" for Federal office by the Dies Committee which questioned their political and economic philosophies. Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee said a House committee was convinced the three men "had communistic principles."

In a message to Congress, the President called the salary ban "an unwarranted encroachment upon the authority of both the executive and judicial branches."

All three have declared that they intend to report for work as usual Monday. The comptroller general's office probably will have to decide whether Congress was within its right when it legislated the three men out of jobs. If that office and the Court of Claims decide Congress is right the fight is virtually certain to go into the courts for a decision.

Topkick Sees Mrs. Roosevelt, And Reports

Algiers, Nov. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—A GI soldier who writes about Washington for other GI's went to lunch at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt, and came away with a vivid word picture of the President's wife.

Here it is, as drawn in the words of Tech. Sergt. John M. Willig, correspondent in Washington for the Stars and Stripes.

"All the pictures you've ever seen of the First Lady give her a rough deal and don't begin to tell the truth. She's warm and sincere and down to earth and could divvy up enough of her personality to make every M. P. her best friend and still have plenty to spare.

"She's got a sense of humor which she is not afraid to turn on herself and she gets a kick out of remembering the real or imaginary boredom with which she was met by young officers at several of her Pacific stops and the 'why don't you stay home, blink in their eyes?'"

Willig reported the First Lady expressed the hope of visiting North Africa and Sicily. He said she told him:

"You men should be making up your minds what kind of an America you want. After the war you'll be a powerful influence for extraordinary good or great harm, but you must not fail to realize first of all you are Americans, just as the millions of others are who will have fought the war here at home."

The sergeant wrote that "getting invited to chow at the White House was something of a shock, because all I'd asked for was an interview. The President was nowhere to be seen, and I didn't ask where he was.

"I was amazed at not even having to show dogtags to get inside the gates. We had turkey hash, which Mrs. Roosevelt was slightly apologetic about, since it wasn't meat, and besides was left over from the day before, but which she said had to be eaten."

Initials Carved On Planes Delay Production

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—"Put those jackknives down, boys," Assistant United States Attorney R. Norman Kirchgraber pleaded today in warning young aircraft workers to stop carving their initials, and sometimes those of their girl friends, on airplanes.

The initial-carvers try to get handiwork on planes destined for combat zones without realizing they are weakening the aircraft, Kirchgraber said. In addition, any part with a set of initials carved in it must either be replaced or repaired, thus causing many extra hours of unnecessary work.

Wright Aerial Engine Sets Power Record

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Quantity production of an air-cooled radial Wright Cyclone engine of 2200 horsepower, more powerful than the Cyclones which power the Flying Fortresses, was announced today.

Myron B. Gordon, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., made the announcement which he said had been approved by the War Department.

Asserting that the new engine, called Cyclone-18, develops the highest engine horsepower figure ever permitted to be published by the War Department, Gordon said "we hope that use of the Cyclone-18 to increase the bomb load and range for attacks on German and Japanese bases will cut down invasion resistance and bring an early end to the war."

Made For TWA, Pan American

The new engine, Gordon said, made its first transport appearance in a 60-passenger, four-engined Lockheed (C-69) Constellation, originally ordered by Transcontinental and Western Air and Pan American Airways but now to be operated for the Army Transport Command. He said the power unit was designed for use in heavy long-range bomber, fighters and transports.

The engine packed its power into a 55-inch diameter, the same as that on the original nine-cylinder Cyclone introduced in 1927 with a rating of only 525 horsepower, Gordon said. He described the new engine as having 18 cylinders built in two banks of nine cylinders each with a displacement of 3350 cubic inches.

Construction Features

Gordon said construction features of the new power unit, whose weight is fractionally over 1 pound per horsepower, included a nose section of special design to permit use of a close-fitting cowl; aluminum alloy cylinder heads and nitralloy steel cylinder barrels; steel crankcase, and use of lightweight magnesium in nose section and supercharger housing.

Wright engineers, he said, had designed a reduction gear system with what is probably the lowest ratio used on any aircraft engine and installed a two-speed gear-driven supercharger that maintains a high output up to stratospheric levels.

The engine was put through extensive flight tests before being placed in quantity production, including a special 150-hour run specified by the Army as a model test, Gordon said.

Eden's Son to Fly

Ottawa, Nov. 13 (AP).—Simon Eden, son of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, is training at the elementary flying training school in Regina, the RCAF announced today.

'Defense Secretary' Recommended

Oklahoma City, Nov. 13 (AP).—Delegates to the national clinic of domestic aviation planning agreed unanimously today to recommend establishment of a secretary of defense to replace the War and Navy Secretaryships, after rejecting a resolutions committee proposal for the addition of a secretary of air.

The resolution originally advocated a separate airforce under a cabinet member. Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) West Virginia, said he felt that the clinic ought to take a stronger stand, with a defense secretary and undersecretaries in charge of Army, Navy and Air Forces.

After a brief discussian, the delegates voted a single secretaryship.

Other resolutions in the final session of the clinic—which sponsors said represented the first bringing together of all interests in aviation—included:

A recommendation that the Civil Aeronautics Board authorize extension of air service to communities now without such service, and that a national system of air parcel post be developed.

A plea for continuation and expansion of aviation research.

Advocacy of a program of joint action by Federal, State and local governments to "multiply" the number of landing facilities.

A plea for continuation beyond the war of the present air personnel training program to maintain an adequate reserve.

A request for uniform procedure for war contract terminations, with an appropriate governmental agency in charge.

California WMC Bars Employment Gains

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (AP).—Business and industry in 10 California counties, effective at midnight tomorrow, will be barred from increasing employment beyond the maximum on the payroll in October, the State War Manpower Commission announced today.

Robert Treat Paine 2d Succumbs at 83

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 13 (AP).—Robert Treat Paine, 2d, 83, great-grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at his home yesterday.

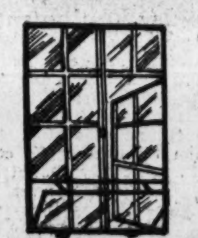
Completed Housing

The National Housing Agency said yesterday that 52,480 war housing units were completed during September.

New Fountain Pens Are Scarce
MAKE YOURS LAST!
FOUNTAIN PENS
Cleaned AND Filled WITH NEW SACS
50¢
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

GARRISON'S
1215 E ST. N.W.

Now a more perfect easy wearing electronic
HEARING AID
By the company that provides precision hearing test equipment used by the
U. S. ARMY-NAVY
MAICO
Specialists in Medical Acoustical Instruments and Personalized Hearing Aids. Complete Information
MAICO-WASHINGTON
FARRAGUT MEDICAL BUILDING
17th & Eye Sts. NA. 6572

HOW MANY COILS HEAT THE OUT-OF-DOORS?
A SURPRISING number, if you don't have the protection at windows of a "dead air chamber" to cut off cold.
Install AIR COMFORT
STORM WINDOWS

Derive complete heating efficiency from every coil.
Make every shovel of coal and every ounce of oil contribute to the health and comfort of your family.
AIR COMFORT Storm Windows are custom-fitted. Ideal for wood sash or steel casement windows, they fit tightly, won't warp or swell, and permit easy window cleaning and draftless ventilation. Get a free estimate right away!
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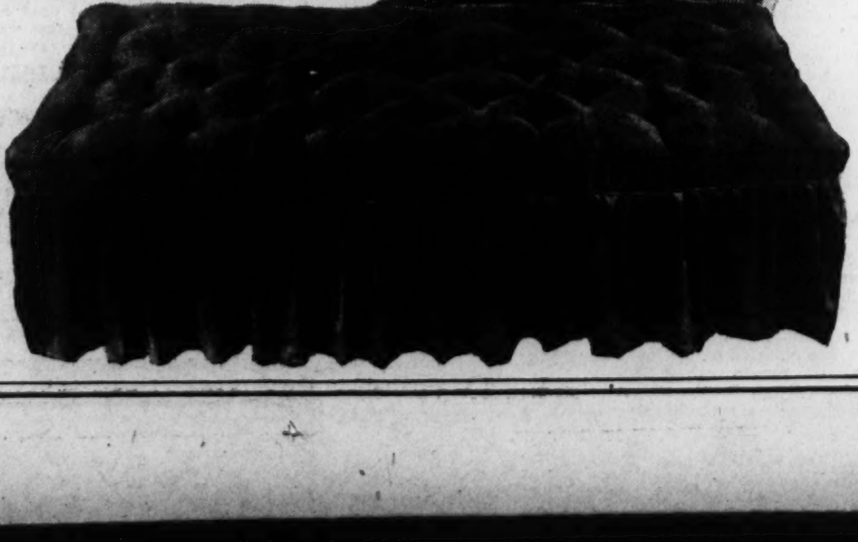
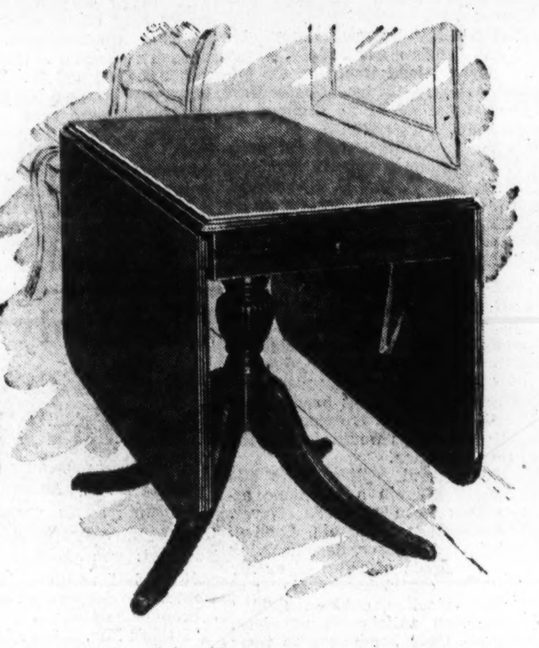
14th & Spring Road N.W. HObart 8300
"FOR HOME COMFORT CALL AIR COMFORT"

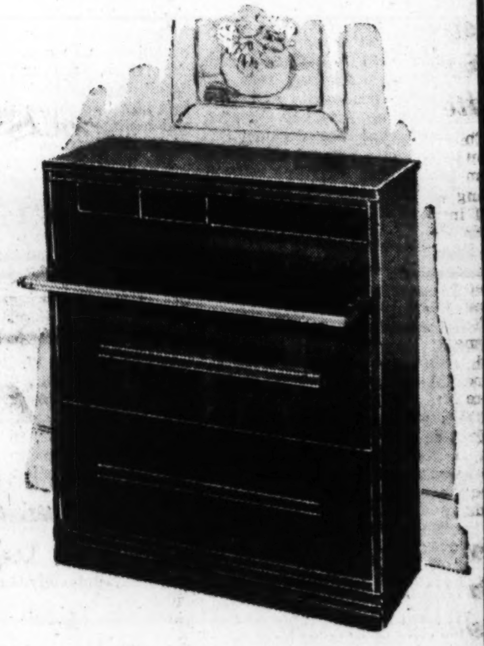
DUO SLIDING STUDIO COUCH
"GREAT AS A STUDIO GRAND AS A BED"
All Metal... Factory Rebuilt
In the Daytime the "DUO" is a single studio couch. Nighttime and Presto! — In 30 Seconds it slides open and turns into twin beds. And Slumber is Heavenly on this Luxuriously-tufted, New, Modernistic, Upholstered mattress. Couch is covered in rose ... blue ... green and tan.
MAKE CHECKS or MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO
D. WENER
248 CHERRY STREET. NEW YORK 2, N Y.
$30 *Complete


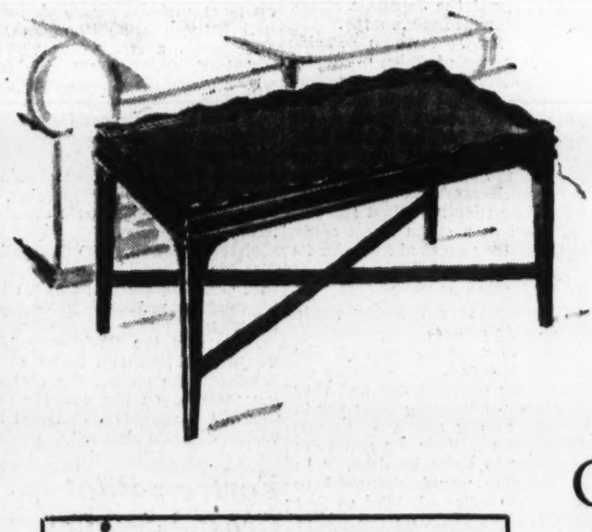
Enduring Gifts of Furniture!



Seats Eight Persons!
DUNCAN PHYFE Style
Drop-Leaf Tables
$32.50
—A gracefully designed period style table with two drop-leaves and a sturdy pedestal base. Richly grained mahogany veneered top and selected hardwood base. Convenient end drawer for silverware or napkins.

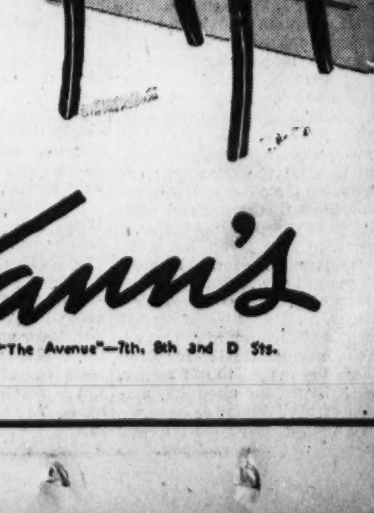
Modern CHEST DESK
A Practical Double-Duty Piece of Gift Furniture
$27.50
—A functional utility piece that successfully combines the best features of a chest and desk. Two large drawers and a top section with space for papers and other writing essentials. 35 in. high, 30 in wide and 12 in. deep. Walnut or mahogany veneered.





18th Century Style
COCKTAIL TABLES
$12.95
—Attractive period style cocktail table with shaped rail edge top and cross stretcher base. Handsome walnut veneered top protected by a glass insert.

Carved Back Chairs
$9.95
—Ornamental top rail, graceful, curved legs and stunning black imitation needlepoint upholstered seats. Choice of mahogany or walnut finishes on select hardwoods.
Fourth Floor



We Need YOUR Help Now!
Everyone knows there is a manpower and womanpower shortage. Many of our former valued and experienced employees are in the armed forces. Many others have felt it their patriotic duty to help the war effort by doing government work. We have made every effort to put other people into places of those who are no longer with us. But we have only partially succeeded. So, we ask your assistance in helping to supply the needs of the public. You may work part time or full time. You'll find it a valuable and pleasant experience. Will you
Come to Our Employment Office, 4th Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Other Plane 'Lags' May Be Examined

Selective Service Faces Rising Demand for Review of Union Officials' Deferment

By Mary Spargo

The House Naval Affairs Committee, now nearing the end of an investigation of plane production failures of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., may swing into a study of several other aircraft companies behind schedule on Navy contracts, The Post learned last night

Meanwhile, as an offshoot of the Brewster investigation, Selective Service is faced with a rising demand to review occupational draft deferments of union officials.

To Suggest Review

Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota, ranking minority member, said he was going to suggest to Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey that he review the occupational draft deferments of union officials to determine their essentiality.

Demands for a thorough overhauling of deferments of union leaders were first voiced by committee members after Thomas Vincent De Lorenzo, Brewster union president, testified, admitting a string of aliases "drawn from a telephone book or maybe a hat," as well as a series of false statements on Federal documents, including his Selective Service registration.

The swarthy union president acknowledged conflicts with New York Selective Service officials over the fact that his union insisted upon its right to pass upon deferments of Brewster employes.

Subsequent to De Lorenzo's testimony, General Hershey sent for stenographic transcripts and Tom Clark, Assistant Attorney General, announced that the Justice Department would present the whole Brewster case, including representations made to local boards, to a grand jury in New York or Philadelphia.

Classified as Essential

At Friday's hearings, the investigating committee discovered that Paul Krebs, union secretary, and Gabriel Joseph De Angelis, union financial secretary, 32 and 34 respectively, were classified 2-B, as essential men in an essential industry.

Maas yesterday referred to the recent case of Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president, who was placed in a deferred category as an essential man by act of the presidential appeals board, after the union had carried his case over the heads of New York State officials.

"That Curran case was a scandalous thing," Maas asserted, "and take it from me the people of this country are deeply upset by it. Now we find two more union officials deferred for occupational reasons, and, more than that, we find the union itself insisting on the right to say what men in a plant will be deferred. It can't go on like this."

Maas indicated later that Krebs, who has stomach ulcers which would probably disqualify him for military service anyway, was doing a useful job with his union at Brewster.

Commendation of Krebs led one Congressman to suggest that there were union officials who were undoubtedly doing more for the war effort by preventing strikes and helping production than they could do in the Army. He said that possibly the test of the essentiality of a union leader should not be his position itself, but whether he is actually preventing strikes and slowdowns.

Strike Test Suggested

"Possibly we could best get at this situation," the Congressman said," by allowing deferments of union officials only until a strike or slowdown occurs. When such an event takes place he has failed in his contribution to the war effort, and bang, he's 'in."

The Congressman, who asked that his name be withheld until his idea was more fully developed, remarked that he could not "honestly understand" the desire of union officials to secure deferments.

"I would think it would impair their prestige," he said.

Chairman Drewry (Democrat) of Virginia, of the subcommittee conducting the Brewster investigation, has said that the report of the committee findings probably will include a recommendation in regard to deferments of union leaders.

Other Angles Studied

As the draft angle comes to the fore here, with other angles of the Brewster situation being studied by Representative Grant (Republican) of Indiana, on the West Coast, the question of other plants apparently is increasing in importance in the mind of committee members.

The Navy Department, by request, has furnished a list of other plants whose production schedules are "still not up to the desired peak."

Committee members indicated they did not expect to find any conditions as serious as those at Brewster Corp., which in 17 months, with a laboring force of 21,000 persons, has turned out only about 400 planes.

Brewster Production Is Almost Doubled

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Brewster Aeronautical Corp., headed by Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist and shipbuilder, since October 7, almost doubled its production of Navy Corsair fighters in the last 10 days of October, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward announced today, addressing 10,000 employes of the Brewster Long Island City plant at the unveiling of a memorial to the plant's workers now in the armed forces.

Roosevelt Urged To Lead World in Democratic Union

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP).—Clarence K. Streit, presdient of Federal Union, Inc., in what he said was an "open letter" to President Roosevelt and "all the candidates for his office" called tonight for a "union now of the American people with other free peoples in the nucleus of an eventual universal world government, of, by and for the people."

Bespeaking the aims of his organization in a prepared talk at the third national convention, Streit declared that achievement of this aim "would be another grand and lasting advance in the history of this Government."

His "open letter" added:

"I believe, Mr. President . . . that in the American people today there is a hidden, a deep, a hungry desire that you lead them onward now in this grand American tradition."

Bricker to Quit Governorship Race

Governor John W. Bricker is expected by Ohioans here to announce over the weekend his decision to forego seeking a fourth term as Governor, to devote full time to his campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

While some associates have suggested Bricker run for reelection as well as for the presidential nomination, several House members said privately the Governor had acceded to the wishes of others who though otherwise.

War Prisoners to Aid Farmers in 4 States

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13 (AP).—Farmers and timber growers of 10 Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi communities will have their labor force increased by 2750 prisoners of war through establishment of temporary work camps this month, the Army's Fourth Service Command announced today.

Destroyer Escort Honors Machinist

Orange, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP).—The destroyer escort U. S. S. Forester, named for the late Edward William Forester, machinist USN, was launched today from the yards of the Consolidated Steel Corporation.

Mrs. E. W. Forester of Budd Lake, N. J., widow of the machinist, sponsored the vessel.

WMC Asks Idle Farm Labor To Get Other Jobs for Winter

As the harvest season came to an end, the War Manpower Commission yesterday asked farmers and hired hands to switch from agricultural occupations to other war-useful work.

Simultaneously, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced that the number of persons working on farms November 1 had declined approximately 1,250,000 since October 1, indicating that the seasonal decrease had begun.

Workers ordinarily unemployed during the mid-winter slack in farming are those urged by WMC to take other jobs rather than remain idle. Roughly, they will number 3,500,000 before the year's end.

WMC urged agricultural workers to give all the time they can spare during the off-season to pulpwood cutting, lumbering and helping out in food processing plants.

Assurance was given by WMC that farmers and farm laborers may transfer to the other industries without losing their deferred classifications.

Changes in manpower procedures will make it easier for farm workers to make the transfer, WMC said, without obtaining certificates of availability.

After a six-week period requests for additional periods become the responsibility of the employer rather than the worker, and should be directed to the United States Employment Service, it was said.

Agricultural workers of military ages, 19 to 44 years, must still obtain approval from their draft boards, but, under instructions sent to local boards by WMC, off-season transfers will be approved for periods up to four months. They must, however, return to the farm when the slack period ends about January 1, or at any other time the need for them arises, it was said.

Critical shortages in logging and saw-mill products make it imperative that workers be recruited and off-seasonal farmer workers are the only available source, it was said.

The BAE monthly report showed 10,698,000 persons working on farms November 1, as against 11,938,000, October 1, representing a decline of about one million and a quarter workers. The decline is about 2 per cent less than November, 1942, and 3 per cent less than the 1938-42 average, it was said.

BAE said the decline from a year ago is accounted for by a drop of nearly 7 per cent in hired help due to the war.

Exchanged Prisoners Pass on Docks at Barcelona

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPATRIATED WARRIORS—Mostly marching with eyes front, prisoners exchanged by the Allies and the Axis pass on a pier at Barcelona, Spain, on their ways home. Many of the Germans (left) still wore the Afrika Korps uniform. Many of the Allied prisoners, mostly Australians and New Zealanders, had been in captivity for two years

Experts Expect New Blow at Pearl Harbor

Honolulu, Nov. 13 (AP).—The commanding general of Army forces in Hawaii believes that another Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is likely within the next four months.

Vital installations, Army and Navy hangars and supply dumps on Oahu Island would be the primary targets. If incendiaries were used some might be dropped on Honolulu's waterfront.

These are the considered opinions of military experts including Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commanding Army forces in Hawaii and in the central Pacific areas, and other military authorities.

Plane Sighted Recently

General Richardson expressed the views in a conversation after studying reports about the sighting of an enemy plane the night of October 16. That enemy plane was caught in searchlight beams near Pearl Harbor but it escaped.

How the Japs would do it is the logical question.

The general replies: Cite one example wherein a 100-plane attack has been stopped. Never. The Germans still raid London. The United Nations, despite flying over hundreds of miles of enemy territory containing radio and sound detection devices, fighter planes and antiaircraft positions, still get their bombloads to their targets with a loss of perhaps 5 per cent; never more than 20 per cent.

In the Pacific, we recently hit Rabaul, catching more than 100 Jap planes on the ground. Wake, Tarawa, Rekata Bay—to name a few—are other examples of catching the Jap with his planes down. On Doolittle's Tokyo raid, the carriers Hornet and Enterprise were intercepted 750 miles away by radio-equipped patrol boats and yet Tokyo did not repel the attack. Too, the Japs successfully punched through attacks at Pearl Harbor, Manila, Midway, Wake, Guadalcanal, Port Darwin.

With What?

With what would the Japanese make such a raid?

It is known that Japan has a first rate carrier force with which she has been extremely cautious since Santa Cruz, October 26, 1942. The chances are remote that she would risk these in ship for ship action. To date, in every action the Japanese used carriers only when they had us outnumbered two to one. There remains then the sneak raid use.

Why would the Japanese attack within the next four months?

They know North Pacific weather, much of which originates in the Kurile Islands and in the Japanese current north of Oahu. This warm current meeting the cold Aleutian weather breeds fogs. Within the coming four winter months, the fog belt moves closer to Oahu. December, two years ago, the Japs patiently waited for this fog, then as a storm swept south to Oahu, they sneaked in under its protecting cover.

At What Time of Day?

Which part of the day would they likely come?

More than likely, morning. The enemy carriers would be lying off during the previous day and they probably would make their run-in as soon as our afternoon patrols had flown out their leg and were returning to Oahu by dark. The Jap carriers would highspeed to within 350 miles of Oahu so that no extra gas tanks on the planes would displace part of their essential destructive bombloads.

Killings Reported In French Riots On Armistice Day

Stockholm, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Bern correspondent of the Stockholms-Tidningen said in a dispatch today that two men were lynched at Annemasse in Haute Savoie, France, on Armistice Day because they jostled people who were observing a moment of silence on the street.

The correspondent said incidents also occurred at Lyon and that at Grenoble about 1000 persons gathered in front of the war memorial ar resisted repeated police attacks for over an hour. A large number of persons were killed and wounded, he said.

23 Allied Freighters Sunk, Nazi Radio Claims

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—A DNB broadcast from Berlin made the unconfirmed claim today that 23 freighters in an Allied convoy attacked off the North African coast by German planes had been sunk or damaged. The Germans, reporting a previous attack on the same convoy yesterday, said 15 ships had been sunk or damaged.

Housing Jobs for 3 to 4 Million Predicted in Postwar Building

The National Housing Agency predicted yesterday that the home building industry would be operating at a five billion dollar rate, employing three to four million workers within a year after the war ends.

A survey of postwar prospects by 62 field offices of the Federal Housing Administration, an NHA unit, indicated that between $1,750,000,000 and two billion dollars would be spent to build 350,000 to 400,000 new homes worth an average of $5000 each in the first year. An additional three billion dollars is expected to go for home repair and modernization work.

A total of 1,300,000 persons are now employed on war housing construction, but the total is expected to drop sharply within the next year, not to start up again until wartime restrictions on materials are lifted.

During the first year, an average of 2,400,000 workers will be employed building and repairing homes, FHA predicted, with the amount increasing toward the end of the first year, and continuing to rise in the second year, "to a much higher volume of activity."

FHA and other units of NHA plan to make a more exhaustive study of housing demand as soon as Government demobilization and reconversion policies are set. FHA Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said.

Ample funds from private lending institutions will be available, Ferguson said, in addition to FHA money.

First Lady Seen As Backer of Poll Tax Fight

By the Associated Press

Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, contended yesterday that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was pushing the anti-poll-tax bill which threatens to embroil the Senate once more in an acrimonious filibuster.

"I think Mrs. Roosevelt and the Administration as well are behind this bill," Smith told a reporter.

"The reason I say this is Mrs. Roosevelt's attitude, demonstrated in her speeches, and the President's attitude in not saying anything specific about the right of the States to qualify their voters."

Smith, who has edged away from the New Deal as far as he can and still stay in the Democratic Party, declared he would fight the bill "as long as I have breath."

The measure, which passed the House last May by a vote of 265 to 110, is similar to the pole-tax repealer which would make it illegal to require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in elections of Senators, House members or presidential electors.

Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas have poll-tax laws, and their 16 Senators are solidly against the bill as a violation of States' rights. Proponents argue that no one should be charged for voting.

The legislation, approved 12 to 6 by the Judiciary Committee yesterday, will appear on the Senate calendar today and may be called up by any member from that time on. Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, a leading antagonist, promised, however, that the man who makes such a motion will be touching off a new filibuster.

A CIO official meanwhile urged Senators yesterday not to "sabotage" the antipoll tax bill by supporting a move by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, to submit the question as a constitutional amendment.

Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative director, charged in a statement that O'Mahoney's proposal "is being used as a method of knifing poll tax repeal"

Bilbo said the O'Mahoney idea would suit him and many other Senators who oppose the antipoll tax measure on the grounds that this bill is an unconstitutional invasion of State rights.

Fortress Pilot Crashes Plane; Avoids Ipswich

A United Bomber Station in England, Nov. 13 (AP).—A 23-year-old pilot who was flying on his second combat mission brought back his stricken Fortress, the Lucille Ball, on one engine after the Gelsenkirchen raid November 5, and risked his life to keep the plane from crashing on the city of Ipswich after other members of the crew had bailed out.

LaGuardia to Read Sealed Ruling Today

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia entrusted an Associated Press reporter today with a sealed envelope from James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, containing Fly's decision as to whether the mayor's weekly broadcast last Sunday contained statements of a political nature.

The mayor handed the unopened letter to the reporter with instructions that it be handed to him at 1 p. m. tomorrow when, he said, he would read its contents for the first time himself and simultaneously to his radio listeners. The mayor talks each Sunday at that hour over city-owned radio station WNYC.

Farmers Told To Safeguard Progress in '44

By Ovid A. Martin

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP). Declaring both major political parties have been "perilously close to moral bankruptcy" during recent years, Senator George D. Aiken, Vermont Republican, cautioned farmers tonight to be on guard against office-seeking "opponents of progress" at next year's elections.

Aiken, in a speech prepared for the 77th annual convention of the National Grange, said a large percentage of farmers was elated at results of recent elections because they interpreted them as signaling the end of bureaucratic government.

"While I, too, rejoice at the spirit which was shown in the States of New York, New Jersey and Kentucky," he said, "yet I would temper this rejoicing with a word of caution.

"The American people are indisputably swinging away from the policy of regimentation and reckless expenditures by Government. It must not go too far, however.

"We don't want to return to the feudal ages any more than we want to adopt the policy of Communism, State Socialism or Fascism. I see little choice between living under an economic dictatorship or under a political dictatorship, except that theoretically we can always control an economic monopoly."

Aiken gave this further warning: "There are those in America who would repeal many of the rightful advantages which agriculture has achieved during the past generation. There are those who would do away with farm cooperatives. There are those who would repeal the laws providing for farm credit at reasonable rates. There are those who would gladly turn the rural electric lines over to corporate interests. There are those who would sell out American agriculture for the benefit of certain industries. There are those who believe that every man who is poor is responsible for his own misfortune."

Birthday on Monday, To See Game on Sunday

Just because his birthday is on Monday, George Calliham, seaman second class, from Alexandria, La., will see his first pro football game today when the Redskins meet the Detroit Lions at Griffith Stadium.

Seaman Calliham was in the audience at the Stage Door Canteen last night when the master of ceremonies asked if any serviceman celebrated his birthday Sunday. When nobody answered, he asked about Saturday, and still no answer. He asked about Monday, and the emcee produced the ticket. The ticket was donated by a New Yorker.

Performer Found Dead In Ex-Wife's Home

Nowata, Okla., Nov. 13 (AP).—James S. Nesbitt, famous rodeo performer, was found dead today in the burning home of his divorced wife, who with him had appeared in all major rodeos in the United States the last 20 years.

Dr. Kieffer Davis testified at an inquest that Nesbitt died of suffocation but the coroner's jury recessed without returning a verdict. Mrs. Miles Rider, Nesbitt's former wife, was reported to be in Oklahoma City.

300 Therapists Needed by Army

Fort Devens, Mass., Nov. 13 (AP). An immediate need for at least 300 occupational therapists to aid in the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers was reported tonight by Maj. Walter E. Barton of the Army Medical Corps.

A. M. Smith's Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Andrew M. Smith, 74, of 1347 Meridian pl. nw., retired Treasury Department employe, who died on Friday, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MR. SMITH

Mr. Smith was retired in 1939 from the Treasury Department after 36 years in Government service. He had been continued past the age limit by presidential order.

Prior to going with the Treasury he was with the Navy Department for a year as a typist and before that he was employed by the Southern and the Richmond & Danville railroads.

While with the Treasury he was with the bookkeeping and warrants division and his duty was that of signing the many warrants for Federal expenditures. During his career he "spent" many billions of dollars, he estimated upon his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, and two daughters, Misses Helen and Esther Smith, all of Washington.

Navy Promotion Gives First Woman Rank of Captain

By the Associated Press

Four wide gold stripes of a naval captain gleamed on a woman's sleeve yesterday for the first time when the Navy promoted Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES from lieutenant commander.

Her new rank now matches that of the Army's Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, on whose shoulders silver eagles have perched for more than a year.

Captain McAfee, who took a leave of absence as president of Wellesley College in August, 1942, to become the first woman naval reserve officer, serves as special assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel to direct the integration of thousands of women into naval service.

Following Captain McAfee's promotion, the Navy announced that Lieutenant Tova Petersen Wiley, assistant director of the WAVES, would be advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander.

WPB Releases Used Laundry Equipment

Atlanta, Nov. 13 (AP).—Forrest Armstrong, War Production Board official, said today the armed services had released priorities on used laundry and dry cleaning equipment and that the laundry situation throughout the country should be promptly alleviated.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat colder today and tonight. Monday, increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat colder today and tonight. Monday, increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures—Highest, 47; lowest, 38.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 575 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 26 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.20 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1943, 3.17 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 58; lowest, 33.

Temperatures	Low	High
Washington	38	47
Albuquerque	32	65
Atlanta	39	61
Boston	36	50
Buffalo	33	51
Chicago	25	36
Cleveland	28	[illegible]
Denver	30	62
Detroit	30	33
Fort Worth	46	73
Kansas City	27	49
Louisville	31	45
Memphis	29	59
Miami	62	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	20	25
New Orleans	48	68
New York	42	46
Philadelphia	35	46
Pittsburgh	27	37
St. Louis	26	42

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Structural Clay Products, Mayflower, all day

Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 2:00 p. m.

Entertainment

Center Hiking Club, meet at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. for hike in upper Rock Creek Park, 10:30 a. m.

NCCS-USO Dance, 918 10th st. nw., Army Air Force, 4:00-7:30 p. m., Army Ground Force Band, 8:00-11:00 p. m.

Officers' Service Club Dance, Burlinton, 5:00 p. m.

Officers' Dance, Sulgrave Club, 5:00 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6:00-12:00 p. m.

Exhibits

The National Archives, papers, ship models and mementoes from Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., weekdays, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, "America and the War," etchings and prints shown under auspices of Arts for Victory, Inc.

Corcoran Gallery of Art Corcoran Alumni and Student Sales exhibition.

National Gallery of Art, Navajo sand and pollen paintings.

1941-42 Bonus To Be Ceiling For This Year

With the Christmas season approaching, the Treasury described yesterday how bonuses may be paid without formal approval under salary stabilization regulations.

The general effect of the announcement is to give blanket authority, with certain limitations, to employers to declare any future bonuses that do not exceed amounts paids in the 1941-42 period.

Bonuses and commissions were included with wages and salaries in the stabilization program inaugurated October 3, 1942. The Department recently authorized payment for the remainder of this year of salesmen's commissions in any amount provided the rate and amount of other compensation has not been increased since the program went into effect. A decision still is pending, however, on commissions earned after December 31.

Exempted Plans

The Treasury's guide is applicable to bonuses based on percentages of profits, salaries or sales by other employes. Under it, employers need not submit for approval any plan that meets any one of these conditions:

1. If the employe's base salary has not been increased since October 3, 1942, he may be paid a bonus that does not exceed the higher of these amounts: (a) That paid in the firm's last fiscal year prior to October 3, 1942, or (b) that paid in the first fiscal year after October 3, 1942, provided in this instance, however, the bonus does not exceed 50 per cent of the base salary.

2. If the employe's base salary has been increased, he may be paid a bonus not to exceed that paid in the first fiscal year after October 3, 1942, provided it does not exceed 20 per cent of his present base salary.

At Same Percentage Rate

3. If the employe has received regular bonuses under an established policy based on percentage of base salary, he may be paid a bonus, regardless of amount, so long as the percentage rate has not been changed since October 3, 1942.

4. An employe also may be paid a bonus if it, together with all other compensation, does not increase his total pay for the current year over his 1941 earnings by more than 15 per cent if his 1941 pay was $2400 or less, 10 per cent if it was over $2400 but not over $4000 or 5 per cent if it was over $4000 but not over $7500.

DIED 1

METCALF, WILLIAM CURTIS. On Saturday, November 13, 1943, at 1712 16th st. nw., WILLIAM CURTIS METCALF, husband of the late Mary Coughlin Metcalf and father of Mrs. Wistar Baldeiston. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, GEORGE A. On Thursday, November 11, 1943, at his residence, 438 Manor pl. nw., GEORGE A. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Thelma P. Pumphrey and father of Mrs. Ralph Barrett, George A. Pumphrey, jr., and Ann Marie Pumphrey. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SELECMAN, LOU EMMA. Suddenly, on Friday, November 12, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Roscoe, Gloucester, N. J., LOU EMMA SELECMAN, aged 70, beloved wife of the late Burdette W. Selecman. Also survived by one son, Willard Selecman of Rectory, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Lettie Lynn of Occoquan, Va. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., at 5 p. m. Sunday, November 14. Funeral services Monday, November 15, at Occoquan Methodist Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SMITH, ANDREW MILLER. On Friday, November 12, 1943, ANDREW MILLER SMITH of 1347 Meridian pl. nw., husband of Rachel Smith and father of Helen M. and Esther G. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, November 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, DOROTHY LOUISE. On Saturday, November 13, 1943, DOROTHY LOUISE SMITH, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith. Services and interment Bristol, Va. Services by Chambers.

SPEELMAN, MARTIN ROBINSON. On Saturday, November 13, 1943, at his residence, 153 Rhode Island ave. ne., MARTIN ROBINSON SPEELMAN, beloved brother of Mrs. Lida C. Kast and James A. Speelman of Kansas City, Mo. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Memorial Park, St. Joseph, Mo. Notice of funeral later. (St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., papers please copy.)

SWORMSTEDT, DR. LYMAN BEECHER. On Thursday, November 11, 1943, Dr. LYMAN BEECHER SWORMSTEDT, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel G. Swormstedt and father of Mrs. Helen Mansfield. He is also survived by a grandson, Peter Mansfield. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

TEETERS, MARGARET MAY. On Thursday, November 11, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Leitch, 126 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET MAY TEETERS, wife of the late Dr. Harry Negley Teeters. Mrs. Teeters rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Sunday, November 14, at 7 p. m. Services and interment Monongahela, Pa.

TURNER, RICHARD NORMAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 13, 1943, at Children's Hospital, RICHARD NORMAN TURNER, beloved infant son of Beatrice Turner (nee Shriver) and Sergt. Richard Carroll Turner, USA, and twin brother (age 2 months) of Robert Carroll Turner. Funeral services at his late residence, 722 9th st. se., on Tuesday, November 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VILLONGCO, ISABEL. On Friday, November 12, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ISABEL VILLONGCO, beloved mother of Mrs. Manuel Adevra. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Tippett, Lillie May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weston, Earl Putnam	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butco, Beverly Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brane, Arthur A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Dorothy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellington, Jeanne E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, Mary Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jallin, Bertram	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED 1

BOYLE, MAJ. FRANCIS, U. S. A. R. On Saturday, November 13, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, Maj. FRANCIS BOYLE, U. S. A. R., of 1829 Kilbourne place nw., beloved husband of Martha S. Boyle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANE, ARTHUR A. On Saturdoy, November 13, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ARTHUR A. BRANE, beloved husband of Ann L. Brane and father of Arline A. Brane and Miss Rebecca Brane. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, November 11, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MARY LOUISE BROWN (nee Mamie Gorman), beloved wife of the late Joseph Morgan Brown and mother of Joseph G., Frank B., Richard M. Brown, Mrs. Margaret L. Lacey and Edward W. Brown. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., on Monday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAYWOOD, LAURETTA E. On Friday, November 12, 1943, at 6838 6th st. nw., LAURETTA E. CAYWOOD in the 91st year of her life. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EYNON, GRACE B. On Friday, November 12, 1943, at her home, 6308 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, Md., GRACE BRYANT EYNON, beloved wife of the late William J. Eynon and mother of Mrs. Herbert E Flynn and Lee Edward Eynon. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FIELD, MAGGIE D. On Friday, November 5, 1943, in Minneapolis, Minn., MAGGIE D. FIELD. Services at the grave in Oak Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p. m.

FOLLIN, BERTRAM S. Suddenly, on Friday, November 12, 1943, BERTRAM S. FOLLIN of 3332 Prospect ave., beloved husband of Helen Faulkner Follin and father of Thomas B. Follin, brother of Mrs. Lyndall Beall, Mrs. Florence E. Omohundro, Warren A., C. Marvin, Walter Russell, Archie and Jesse Follin. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GIBBONS, ELMER L. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 13, 1943, at his residence, 1605 D st. ne., ELMER L. GIBBONS, beloved husband of Margaret A. Gibbons and father of Mrs. Margaret Brannan, Mrs. Thelma M. Rabbit, Corpl. Ralph B., Elmer L., jr., and Alfred J. Gibbons. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, November 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENT, FRANK J. On Saturday, November 13, 1943, at his home, 18 Freeman st., Roseland, N. J., FRANK J. KENT, husband of Constance Birch Kent, father of Corpl. William R. and Franklin Kent and Marjorie Kent Jacobs. Services will be held at his home, 56 Park street at Claremont ave., Montclair, Monday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m.

LOHMAN, CLAUDIA M. E. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 13, 1943, at her residence, 4614 De Russey pkway., CLAUDIA M. E. LOHMAN, beloved wife of Harry R. Lohman and mother of Mrs. Catherine E. Clay. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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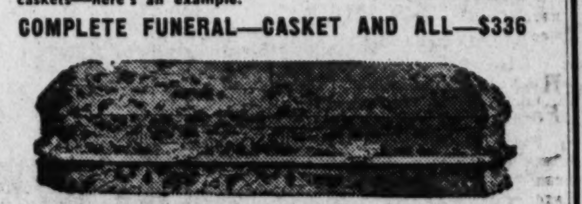

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Tax Bill Seen Missing 'Bite' At Yule Cash

By the Associated Press

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia expressed belief yesterday that the new tax bill can be dispatched to the White House two weeks after it is received by the Senate—too late, he noted, to give the new and increased excise taxes much of a nibble at the Christmas shopper's pocketbook.

George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he was informed that the $2,142,900,000 bill would not reach the House floor until November 22, Thanksgiving week. Even if the House disposed of it in two days, he said, the Senate group could hardly open hearings before the following Monday, November 29. He estimated the hearings could be concluded in one week, unless the Treasury urged a great increase in the prospective revenue yield.

One-Fifth of Sum Sought

As it stands, the bill would raise about one-fifth of the $10,500,000,000 originally sought, and George said he was inclined to think the Senate would not increase the yield materially. He pointed out that the House Ways and Means Committee already has taken a stiff stand against a sales tax or sharp individual income-tax increase.

He predicted that the bill as eventually approved would contain automatic provisions for lowering some of the levies one year after the end of the war. He said certainly that should be true with respect to the proposed new normal income tax rate of 10 per cent, raised from 6 per cent by integration of the victory tax. Likewise, he though some of the excise increases should be subject to automatic reduction.

May Freeze Security Tax

Even before the bill comes over from the House, the Senate Committee is expected to decide whether to freeze Social Security contributions for another year at 1 per cent each on employe and employer. Without such action, the contributions would double next January 1. Representatives of labor organizations will be heard on the matter this week.

George also disclosed that consideration is being given to reducing from eight to four years the length of time that whisky may be kept in bond without payment of tax. Such a move would be expected to increase the Government's immediate income, and put more whisky on the market.

"I understand there is some pretty sorry whisky being sold now," George said.

Bootlegging Shows Drop, Say Federal Records

Because sugar is scarce, bootleg liquor is hard to come by and therefore fewer bootleggers are going to jail.

This cycle was traced yesterday by Federal Prisons Director James V. Bennett, who said this fiscal year's liquor law commitments have totaled only 3502 as compared with 10,123 in 1941.

He offered no explanation for a drop in other ordinary Federal offenses such as counterfeiting and postal law violations. Commitments for all such offenses are down 44 per cent since Pearl Harbor. However, Bennett noted there were 4777 commitments in fiscal 1943 for special wartime offenses, including military court martial cases. Of these, 3145 were draft law cases.

Rocket Boats Used In Invasions Shown by Navy

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 30 (Delayed) (AP).—The United States emphibious forces showed off its fast little rocket boats and disclosed simultaneously that they had been used effectively in the Allied invasions of Sicily and Italy. (The Navy held up release of the story until today.)

The rocket boat's task is to lay down a smoke screen for our landing craft as they approach an enemy beach, and to scatter assorted death and destruction to help clear the beach for our first waves of assault troops.

The rocket boats performed with other craft in a landing maneuver staged in Chesapeake Bay for a group of newspaper correspondents visiting the Amphibious Training Command, United States Atlantic Fleet.

Court to Probe Election in N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 (INS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed an extraordinary term of Supreme Court to investigate alleged election frauds in Democratic-controlled Albany County already the target of three State investigations.

The Governor, who has announced his determination to smash the Albany organization, in power for 21 years, directed the special term to investigate and prosecute not only violations of the election law, but failure on the part of county officials to prosecute such violations.

Red Cross to Be Contact For U. S. Repatriates

The Department of State announced yesterday that the American Red Cross will be the clearing agency for communication with the 1300 repatriated Americans scheduled to arrive in New York harbor on the Swedish liner Gripsholm on December 2. The ship will dock at a New Jersey pier, but for security reasons friends and relatives of the passengers will not be permitted on the dock.

Grief Eased, Dog Rallies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Faltering Steps—Pal, 17-year-old pet of Pvt. Franklin E. Higgins, of Albany, N. Y., tries to walk for his master. The dog was dying of grief over the absence of the soldier and Higgins' superiors sent him 1300 miles from Missouri to see the ailing dog. Pal has rallied, might even live.

War Demobilization Board With Baruch as Head Studied

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A move to create an over-all war demobilization board with Bernard M. Baruch as administrator is under consideration by the Senate's special postwar committee but members are divided on the scope of the proposed agency's authority.

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia told this reporter yesterday there appears to be unanimous belief among members that Congress should enact speedily legislation fixing a few major policies for reconversion of industry to civilian pursuits after the war ends.

Baruch Desired For Post

Almost everyone on the committee, he said, wants Baruch, the Administration's trouble shooter, to head a new agency which would provide the machinery for industrial demobilization, but some want it to operate only in an advisory capacity and others as the direct authority with powers even wider than those originally given the War Production Board.

Baruch now heads a war and postwar readjustment unit under War Mobilization Chief James F. Byrnes. In this post he is charged with the development of unified plans by the various Government agencies.

George said that committee hearings thus far had indicated the need for enunciation by Congress of general principles concerning the postwar disposal of Government-owned war plants, the allocation of existing materials to civilian industries and the rapid cancellation and adjustment of war contracts.

He expressed belief that Congress must make provision for temporary loans to war contractors to aid in revamping their plants for civilian manufacture. He added that some safeguards ought to be written into such a policy declaration to assure small business an equal chance with larger operators in obtaining materials and machinery at reasonable prices.

Million Contracts in Force

An idea of the gigantic reconversion task ahead has been given the committee in closed sessions at which it heard Byrnes, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission and others.

Patterson told the committee the War Department alone has more than one million contracts that will be subject to cancellation when the war ends. The committee was informed that more than 8000 contracts of various kinds already have been canceled because of change in ordnance demands.

In addition, the committee members heard that the Government now has an investment approximating 20 billion in war plants, a great many of which will not be needed further when hostilities cease.

'Cotton Ed' Takes Swing at 'Alleged Farm Experts'

Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, says four-fifths of the "alleged farm experts" in the Capital "don't know a cotton plant from a jimson weed or a cornstalk from a fishing pole."

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee delivered that opinion yesterday in issuing a blanket invitation to farmers and businessmen to state their views on subsidies, farm prices and the general farm situation at hearings before his committee beginning tomorrow morning.

Aluminum Plants Stopped by WPB

Holding that present facilities are now adequate, the War Production Board halted the construction yesterday of two major aluminum extrusion plants calling for expenditures of approximately 37 million dollars.

WPB ordered preference ratings revoked for construction of a 20 million dollar plant by the Reynolds Metals Co. at Memphis, Tenn., and for construction of a 17 million dollar plant by the American Brass Co. of Waterbury, Conn., at Columbus, Nebr.

British Reporter to Tell Of Jungle Warfare

William Courtenay, only British war correspondent to accompany the first United States task force to sail from America to Australia, will describe jungle campaigns in New Guinea on Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at Wardman Park Theater.

The story of campaigning under General MacArthur, which is sponsored by the English-Speaking Union, will be illustrated by color films taken in Australia and New Guinea. Courtenay returned to the United States from MacArthur's headquarters last month.

King's Fortune Seized

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Paris radio reported today that the personal fortune of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy—which it estimated at 40 million dollars—had been seized by Mussolini's Republican Fascist government.

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Msgr. Haas to Be Consecrated Bishop of Grand Rapids Nov. 18

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, nationally known labor conciliator and until recently chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, will be consecrated Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday morning.

MSGR. HAAS

A graduate of Catholic University with the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1922, Bishop-elect Haas has been dean of the School of Social Science of the university. As a young sociologist, he helped organize the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems and published his first book in 1922 on "Shop Collective Bargaining."

Urged $2500 Minimum Income

During the depression, he became director of the National Catholic School of Social Service and later was called by President Roosevelt to serve on the National Recovery Administration. Interviewed at the time he assumed his NRA position, Father Haas startled the country with his call for a minimum family income of $2500 a year.

"The economic machine should be drastically overhauled," the eminent churchman declared then, "if in a country as rich as ours it will not support family life."

During the following 10 years, Father Haas served as conciliator of some 1500 strikes and was member of numerous labor mediation boards. In 1937, Pope Pius XI appointed him a monsignor and his nomination was accompanied by a letter from the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII, which praised his "expertness and energy which he brings to social questions."

When Father Haas assumed the chairmanship of the FEPC in May he stated simply:

"This country is too big for discrimination."

Monsignor Haas will become the sixth bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese, succeeding Bishop Joseph C. Plagens who died in March. Outstanding dignitaries of the Catholic Church, including the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will attend the elaborate ceremonies in St. Andrews Cathedral Thursday.

Lack of Quorum Ends House Effort To Clear Work

An unusual Saturday session of the House—outcropping of a Republican-engineered demand for Congress to legislate more actively—wore itself out by midafternoon with nothing to show for the day but a record bulging with oratory.

By a week of oratory demanding that the Democrats get down to work, the Republicans talked themselves into today's meeting, ordered by the majority Democrats. But the legislative calendar was bare.

After a series of speeches—most of them attacking the Administration—the session ended in a move to adjourn which carried, 89 to 55. Reason for the motion: There wasn't a quorum present.

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Woolworth's Wife Sues for Divorce

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP).—Richard W. Woolworth, son of the founder of the vast Woolworth dime store fortune, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed by his wife in Hillsborough County Circuit Court here, attorneys in the case said today.

Mrs. Woolworth, the former Margaret Brady of Scanton, Pa., charged desertion, and asked permanent custody of the Woolworths' three children, Charles Sumner Woolworth 2d, 17, Barbara, 15, and Richard 8.

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to create mixed Chorus for joint program midnight Christmas Eve with Virgil Fox, concert organist, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. Weekly rehearsals Monday nights at 8:00 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G Sts. N.W. Applications by phoning CO. 4890 mornings, or 7:30 prior to rehearsals.

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At Three Department Stores

Men's Velo-Fleece
FINGERTIPS
15.50
36-inch coat of heavy wool pile fabric with cotton knitted back (labeled). Leather buttons and 3 pockets. Lined with irridescent rayon. Brown or tan. 34 to 44. Buy on easy terms.
At Three Department Stores

ICE SKATES

Non-Rationed
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1-Pc. Steel —with Shoes
Grand gifts for sports lovers! Sturdy grained elk shoes with one-piece steel skates, ground lengthwise. Women's in white, with "Pro-type" toe, sizes 1 to 9; men's open style in black, sizes 5 to 12.
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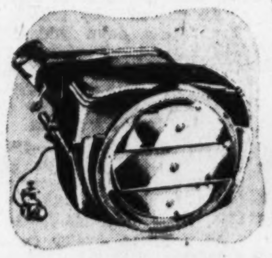

With Built-in Defroster Blower
8.95
A gift for some car-owner who shivered all last winter! Fits all cars. Large core, powerful motor and fan. 3 chrome-plated deflecting doors. Switch, fittings included.
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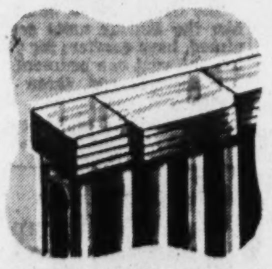

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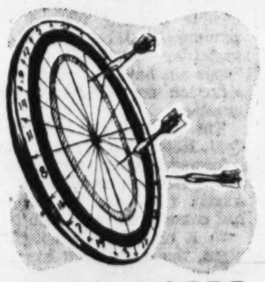

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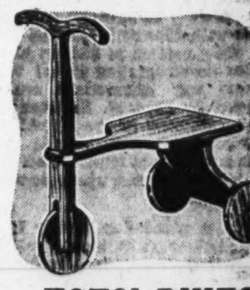

TOTS' BIKES
3.95
Something all little lads and lassies set their hearts on! Durable wood construction, finished in bright red. Safe, easy-riding.
At All Four Sears Stores

TABLE SETS
7.49
Sturdy little table that stands 21½ inches high, with two cute chairs to match. Varnished in natural finish.
At All Four Sears Stores

WAGONS
7.98
Sturdy and speedy as young America! . . . Rolls smoothly; has dovetailed corners. Natural finish hardwood; red wheels with rubber tires.
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

History of Present War Being Written

Two years ago when the then new war agencies were going through one of their many reorganizations an administrative problem was under discussion at the White House. Several possible solutions had been laid before President Roosevelt and while he was discussing them he asked how the problem had been solved during World War I. No one knew. Moreover, no records were available where the answer could be had. Budget Director Harold Smith told the President that the lack of World War I records has greatly handicapped the Government in preparing for what was to be World War II. About the best available record was Bernard Baruch's memory. Not long afterward the President ordered Smith to see to it that a documented history be written of this war as it was being made.

KLUTTZ

Now the history of our Government at war is being written . . . it's being systematically documented through the movies, the pen, and the typewriter . . . it's being written on the battlefronts, on warships at sea, and from the White House and 20 war agencies here in Washington. Some of the Nation's foremost historians are helping in the writing. From it all we'll eventually have a better understanding of what was done and why.

The War and Navy are faced with the biggest writing jobs. The Army already has completed its history of the Tunisian campaign and it's reported that General Marshall, Chief of Staff, ordered copies given to men who were wounded in the North African battles so they would have a better understanding of the fighting. Historians with the Army, it's reported, were ordered to write the history of the Sicilian campaign in two weeks. This is in sharp contrast to World War I when a history of the war was banned by the War Department and since that time an untold amount has been spent trying to write it. For example, the history of the battle of Belleau Wood is now only 90 per cent complete and much of the material for it came from German archives. The World War I history is being written at the Army War College here.

Eisenhower Helped

The Navy history is being compiled by Capt. D. W. Knox and his assistant, Lieut. Comdr. Samuel Eliot Morison, famed historian, on warships at sea covering the naval battles. Dr. Walter L. Wright and Lieut. Col. John Kemper are in charge of the War Department's history. Documents are gathered for the historians at every important Army and Navy operation. General Eisenhower was so anxious that the history of the armies he commands be written that he sent a cable here during the early stages of the North African fighting requesting "two Douglas Freemans."

During one of his visits here Prime Minister Churchill was asked if the British were writing a history of the war. "Yes," Churchill is reported to have replied, "and by gad I'll write it myself." Like Churchill, the President is actively interested in the war history he makes. His meetings with Churchill and the heads of other nations as well as a complete documentation of all White House war transactions are recorded by Fred W. Shipman who is the director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park. Shipman spends much of his time at the White House where he works on the history.

It was planned originally to do an administrative history of the war so that a future generation would know how we met our problems if we fight another war and this phase of the operations is what the Budget Bureau is most interested in. However, the historical units are being used to keep agency chiefs up-to-date and the data is particularly useful to a new man who takes a key job without knowing the agency's history.

Educators Lend Hand

The chief of the Budget Bureau unit is Pentleton Herring, who divides his time between the bureau and Harvard University. Another famous educator connected with the writing is Dr. James Phinney Baxter, president of Williams College, who is doing the history for the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The work of these men and their colleagues will be to get the histories together for Government use and the material eventually will be stored in National Archives. Incidentally, the best records of World War I were kept by former President Hoover, who was food administrator, but all his records are at Stanford University and out of the way for the present war food people.

Garland S. Ferguson, chairman of Federal Trade Commission, starts his sixteenth year today on the commission . . . The Battle of the Bureaus, to be heard today at 1 o'clock over WTOP, is to be staged at Arlington Farms. The competition is between Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and Army's Signal Corps . . . Listen to the Federal Diary of the Air over WRC at 4:35.

NCHA Ignores School Needs, Citizens Claim

Officials of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, representing 11 civic organizations, said yesterday the National Capital Housing Authority and other Federal housing agencies are totally ignoring the need for additional school facilities to serve the many housing projects financed by the Federal Government.

William J. Smith, president of the association told The Post that NCHA had begun construction of 40 more units on property adjacent to Stanton Elementary School, Naylor rd. and Alabama ave. se., despite the fact the land is badly needed for an additional school building.

Replying to the charges, NCHA Director John Ihlder declared that following earlier protests of a similar nature, NCHA had offered to sell the tract to the District School Board for a permanent Stanton addition to be built after the war.

For the duration, he said, he had asked that temporary homes be permitted on the land, to be torn down as soon as building materials were made available. He added that since it is impossible to build a permanent school now, relinquishing of plans for the housing project would result only in a vacant lot.

Ihlder said that no offer to buy the land had been made by the School Board since the proposal was made, adding that obviously no appropriation for the purchase had been included in the school budget.

Smith, however, pointed out that the present school, which includes the old school building, two portable buildings and a new temporary structure are so crowded that classes are operating on a double shift allowing students only half the regular amount of time in class.

Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the special housing committee of the association, said an inspection he made yesterday of the Carey Farms development at Suitland, Md., showed there were more than 300 vacancies there. In addition he listed the Bradbury Heights, Calvert Hills, Naylor Gardens and Skyland Homes developments as all having large numbers of vacancies.

"In spite of this condition," Deckman said, "the Government continues to build, giving no thought to added school facilities which should be provided with each new building project.

"In the Stanton School area facilities are needed for at least 500 additional students. It is a travesty on American justice when the expressed desires of 100,000 people (members of the Federation of Citizens' Associations) are ignored by the appointed District and Federal authorities. The basic necessity of providing adequate school facilities for District children is being given no consideration by these officials," he said.

Smith said that in their efforts to call the attention of proper authorities to the situation they had gone to Commissioner John Russell Young, who told them the School Board had never brought the subject to his attention; that David Lynn, NCHA authority, had been noncommittal; he said that John Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Agency, told him it was not his responsibility and that John Ihlder, NCHA director, had taken no action on the association's repeated requests for consideration of the problem, Smith said.

Answers Protest

Answering a protest last week by the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association against reported proposals by the National Capital Housing Authority to build a low-income housing project in their community, John Ihlder, director, yesterday declared that NCHA "does not have any plans" for construction on the 25-acre tract in question.

The association and its president, Henry Austin, have been misinformed, Ihlder said, adding that in a phone conversation yesterday, Austin told him his information had come from "a private builder."

In a resolution adopted Friday night, the association had opposed construction of any low-cost project, "white or colored," in the undeveloped area between Benning and Ridge roads, north of Bradbury Heights. The Southeast Council of Citizens Association had indorsed the stand.

Fire Engine and Auto Smash Together in Fatal Accident

Post Staff Photo

TWO DIED IN THIS CRASH—And others were injured when the car (turned upside down in left foreground) and the truck (turned over on its side) collided at Twenty-third and G sts. nw.

Rent-Raisers Ordered to File Schedules

Landlords who have raised rents above the frozen ceilings of January 1, 1941, without consulting the District Rent Administrator's office, were warned to come forward with their current rental schedules, by Ernest F. Henry, general counsel, last night.

Failure to do so will be met with immediate action, Henry said, as the rent administration, under Robert Cogswell administrator, swung into action to bring Rent Act violators to book.

The warning, following arrest Friday of Charles M. Nash, General Accounting Office employe, and owner of Snow Court houses, on charges of ceiling violation, came as the administration prepared to crack down on gouging landlords in an attack on "black market" activities in low rental and slum areas.

Besieged With Inquiries

Following Post revelations of instances of Rental Act violations, Cogswell's office has been besieged by tenants and landlords, the first seeking information concerning amounts they are legally required to pay for accommodations and services, and the landlords belatedly attempting to comply with legal exactions.

"The law, as repeatedly pointed out, respects no person or group, however lowly or highly placed," declared Counsel Henry."

Continuing, he said;

"Those who have gone ahead and charged more than the ceiling, without attempting to justify increases, are liable to arrest and imprisonment and fine," he said.

90 Per Cent Compliance

Granting that 90 per cent of District landlords were complying with the law, Henry said there was a "numerically sizeable" number in the remaining 10 per cent who were "either expediently or wittingly evading the law."

This 10 per cent, he said, poses the greatest problem of the rent administration, and called upon tenants who felt they were being made racket victims to communicate their suspicions to the Rent Administration.

The arrest of Nash, who was charged with taking $33 per month for several months past from tenants of a Snow Court house on which the ceiling was but $12.50, is but the forerunner of others to follow, Henry said.

"The rent administration is determined to stamp out the last remaining vestiges of racketeering in rents," he said.

To that end, he went on, the renting public must cooperate fully.

Messe's Arrival Adds Prestige to Badoglio Regime

With the Italian Government in Italy, Nov. 13 (INS).—Marshal Giavanni Messe's arrival today on the eve of King Vittorio Emanuele's birthday added strength and prestige to Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government.

Marshal Messe is expected to be appointed to a prominent military post in which he will be able to exercise intimate contact with the Italian troops among whom he enjoys the greatest confidence.

He also is influential with all Italian commanders and thus should be able to contribute appreciably to the boosting up of the morale of the Italian soldiers.

Victory Sidelights

OPA Sets Price of $21 a Cord To Increase Firewood Supply

New maximum prices for firewood that are expected to increase the supply needed by consumers to take the place of rationed fuels were announced yesterday by the District OPA. The new prices will be effective in the District and nearby Maryland.

Previously, OPA officials said, that prices were set by each dealer who established his ceiling on his highest price during March 1942. These prices, it was pointed out, were too low to permit purchasing of stocks by dealers this year.

New prices are as follows: Hardwood cordwood, mixed hardwood and softened cordwood and soft cordwood in 12, 16 and 24-inch lengths, $21 a full cord, $11 a half cord, and $5.75 a quarter cord; 4-foot length, $19 for a full cord, $10 for a half cord, and $5.25 for a quarter cord. To these maximum prices may be added wheeling, carrying and stocking charges.

Salvage Returns

The total amount of salvage materials collected during October amounted to 20,388,412 pounds of metals, rags, paper, rubber and fats, the District Salvage Committee reported yesterday.

The October figure raised the total from last July to 68,118,569 pounds for the District. Last month 6,764,395 pounds of scrap iron and steel were collected and the total for the past four months was 26,685,634 pounds.

Paper collected during the last month totaled 12,187,953 pounds and for the four-month period reached 28,233,276 pounds.

October's record was an increase of 3,634,203 pounds over the September collection.

Also collected during October were 378,747 pounds of nonferrous metals, 639,598 pounds of rags, 210,518 pounds of rubber, 47,701 pounds of household fats, 36,000 pounds of garbage grease and 123,000 pounds of tin cans.

5 Persons Killed, 12 Injured In 5 Traffic Accidents Here

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

the train. He died at Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., an hour after the accident occurred. Police said the engineer of the train was C. W. McDaniels of 305 East Custis Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Another Accident

In another accident at 38th st. and Bladensburg rd. ne. in Colmar Manor, three others were injured, treated at Riverdale Hospital, and dismissed.

They were: Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, 29, of 6808 Dartmouth ave., College Park, Md., and her 14-year-old son, Frank Kilgore, and Miss Vivian Clough, 37, of Houlton, Me., all passengers in the same car. The accident occurred when the Kilgore car was hit by a truck and overturned. The mother and son sustained head injuries and Miss Clough hip injuries.

Reported in serious condition at Emergency Hospital, as a result of the firetruck-car pool crash were: Sergt. Wilbert Carmalt, 35, fireman, of 1549 35th st. nw.; Pvt. Francis Marcey, 23, driver of the truck, of 4316 North Fairfax st., Arlington, Va.; Nell Lord, 19, of 3421 14th st. nw.; Leonard Smith, of 2306 F st. nw., and Marjorie Jacob, 23 of 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Discharged from Emergency after treatment were Herbert D. Reed, 25, fireman, of 3325 Nichols ave. se., who suffered a broken arm, and another fireman, A. J. Petellat.

Truck Going West

The fire apparatus, whose base is at 2119 G st. nw., was going west on G st. and the automobile was proceeding north on 23d from the War Department Building, 21st st. and Virginia ave. nw. The apparatus was responding to a call at 31st and K sts nw., where an automobile was on fire.

Police said they were unable to determine last night whether the windows of the automobile were closed because of the crushed condition of the machine. Amplifying his statement on the magnitude of the fatalities, Dr. MacDonald said:

"I can't recall the time when traffic accidents have claimed four deaths here in one day. My observation is that when the weather becomes colder, motorists generally close the windows of their cars and are in a hurry to get home. As a

MAJOR J. A. JOHNSON

result, when the windows are closed, the motorists can't hear warning sirens or horns."

Calaway was born in Wye Mills, Md., and came to Washington in 1909, when he went to work with the War Department. He was senior assistant administrator in the office of the Chief Engineer, War Department.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Wardell Calaway, of Takoma Park, Md., and three sisters and two brothers, none of whom live in this city.

Miss Walsh is a native of St. Louis, Mo. She came to Washington in 1941 when she went with the War Department as supervisor and clerical worker. She was educated in the schools of her native city and is a graduate of the University of Missouri. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Walsh, live in Flat River, Mo. She also has two sisters and a brother.

Alfred Headley lived with his brother, Preston C. Headley. The youth was a native of Rainswood, Va., and came to Washington three years ago. He received his education in Rainswood. In Washington he was employed by the L. S. Briggs Meat Packing Co.

Relatives, in addition to the brother with whom he lived, include Allen and Clifton Headley, brothers, and a sister, Mrs. Roland Kemp.

Burton Visits Virginia Housing For Study Prior to D. C. Tour

By Anne Hagner

As backgrund for a tour of National Capital Housing Administration war housing on Wednesday, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, chairman of a Senate District Housing Subcommittee, yesterday visited five Federal Public Housing Authorities of similar construction in Virginia.

Accompanied by NCHA Executive Officer John Ihlder, Burton saw the extensive 820-unit Henry G. Shirley homes in Arlington County, which rent to white families from $33 monthly for one bedroom to $45 for three

Two of the projects—the Jubal Early and J. E. B. Stuart homes—are furnished, the former containing 680 dwellings and the latter 200. Both rent from $35 to $45.

At a FPHA trailer camp near Columbia pike in Arlington, Regional Director Oliver Winston told the visitors that the entire trailer project there is being removed because the camp is "in badly rundown condition."

About 50 Negro families already have been moved and the remainder are going shortly, Winston declared. Some will transfer to a better trailer camp at Glebe and Seminary rds., while the others will go to the George Carver homes.

The George Picket homes, which like the Shirley units are unfurnished, have quarters for 500 families and rent one bedroom for $33, two for $38 and three for $43 monthly.

The Senatorial party went as far afield as Alexandria, where they saw the 100-unit George Carver homes renting from $33 to $43, the one-room units furnished and the others unfurnished.

The next tour at 10 a. m. Wednesday will view similar construction handled by NCHA, Ihlder explained, and Senator Burton and other members of the subcommittee will visit the Calvert dwelling near Riverdale and Lily Ponds houses, at Kenilworth, Eastern and Anacostia aves. ne., where initial occupancy is now in process.

As the FPHA projects seen in Virginia, the Lily Ponds dwellings and others on the trip are limited to the families of persons who are certified by their employing agencies as essential warworkers.

Miller to Address Federal Bar Group

Associate Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, will address the Federal Bar Association Wednesday at a luncheon in Schneiders Restaurant, 12:30 p. m., on "Administrative Agencies and the Courts."

At 8:30 p. m. the same day Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate of the United States Army, will speak before a joint session of the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association in the auditorium of the Federal Archives Building.

Postwar Trade Drive Urged By Brewster

American businessmen must plan now to counteract the postwar collapse of 65 per cent of the entire economy now dedicated to war by taking steps to sell goods throughout the world, Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Republican) of Maine warned last night.

Speaking at the tenth annual banquet of the Washington Sales Representatives Association at the Willard Hotel, Senator Brewster expressed the conviction that "we must see now that we have access to airports that we've built throughout the world."

Huge Trade Possible

He suggested that the 40 million tons of American merchant shipping, the total expected at the end of next year, can handle the carrying trade of the world and this country's airplanes can build a tremendous postwar freight trade if the United States insists now on retaining its wartime airports.

"On my recent trip around the world with my Senate friends, I came back convinced that our boys will win the war but I am gravely concerned about the peace," Senator Brewster declared. "We can not pick up our marbles and go home as we did the last time. We can not establish an empire or impose our ideology on the entire world but we can influence nations through American commerce."

He spoke optimistically of the Orient as a great potential market for American products, particularly mentioning the transformation that goods from this country can bring to China. A strong, well supplied China will mean peace in the Orient and therefore in the world, Senator Brewster reminded.

Breeder of Ideologies

Urging businessmen to take up their responsibility now for the postwar world, he warned that "supplies will be dumped on the market after the war, 10 million boys will return home looking for jobs, and if 65 per cent of our economy collapses, 50 million people looking for jobs might mean that they would accept any ideology that would lift them out of the situation."

C. E. Shultz is president of the association and Benjamin P. Procter was chairman of the banquet.

Littlehales Left $181,621 Estate To Three Children

The late George W. Littlehales, a retired Navy Department scientist who died last August 12, left an estate of more than $172,000 in personal property and $9621 in real estate, to be divided equally among three children, a petition to his will filed in District Court yesterday revealed.

The three children are James H. Littlehales, a patent attorney of Edgemoor, Md.; George Reber Littlehales, former assistant corporation counsel, now a lieutenant in the Navy, and Mrs. Vonder Smith of Cincinnati.

Mr. Littlehales, whose home was at 2132 LeRoy pl. nw., was well-known for his assistance to Rear Admiral Richard Byrd in experiments. He retired from the Navy in 1932.

Shorter Tax Period For Liquor Studied

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, disclosed last night that a reduction of from eight to four years in the time that liquor may be held under bond tax-free is being considering as a means of relieving the liquor shortage.

This development came as plans were being formulated for a thorough Senate investigation of the liquor situation.

3 Firms Allowed To Sell Previously Barred Antifreeze

The War Production Board reported today it had granted three companies permission to make and sell antifreeze solutions which previously were barred from manufacture and sale as being deleterious to hose connections and other automobile parts.

Regional WPB officials from Denver came to Washington to testify before the WPB appeals board recently in behalf of the Great Northern Chemical Co., Inc., of Oak Park, Ill., the first company to appeal on behalf of its petroleum-based product called "No-Freeze."

After this appeal was granted, similar action was taken respecting "Freeze-Proof," made by the Motoroyal Oil Co. of Denver, and "SAFAS," made by the Middle States Manufacturing Co., Salt Lake City. The petroleum base of both products is similar to that in "No-Freeze," WPB said.

$90 in Salaries Stolen

A Negro man sneaked into the Louise Hand Laundry, 1405 12th st. nw. at noon yesterday, snatched up five pay envelopes, containing $90, and fled, police reported.

WPB to Appeal Court Ruling On Suspensions

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board intends to appeal a recent Federal Court decision which invalidates its favorite method—suspension of business privileges—of forcing compliance with its materials priority and allocation orders.

Informed sources said the decision threatened the whole compliance structure of WPB and other war agencies including the price-rationing set-up of the Office of Price Administration, the War Food Administration, the Petroleum Administration for War, and the Office of the Rubber Director, which derive their enforcement powers by delegation from the WPB.

Justice Jennings Bailey of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia ruled that WPB had no authority under the Second War Powers Act to suspend an alleged violator of WPB priority and allocation orders from doing business in restricted goods. Such a suspension, Judge Bailey ruled, constitutes "a penalty," which the act does not empower the agency to impose.

"No Justification"

"No question has been raised as to the constitutional power of the WPB to allocate materials and establish priority" Judge Bailey ruled. "On the other hand, nothing can be found in the act justifying the imposition of penalties as punishment for prior conduct. It is true that the power given to allocate materials may frequently bring about a like result, but where this power is used expressly for the purpose of imposing a penalty, I think there is no justification for such action."

The decision was handed down in a suit of B. Simon Hardware Co. of Oakland, Calif., against WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and WPB enforcement officials. The firm sued to prevent enforcement of a WPB order forbidding them to sell more than $15,000 worth of precision tools a month for six months, because of alleged prior violations of a WPB tool conservation order.

The WPB has used a suspension of business privilege order to effect compliance in 140 cases. The OPA has invoked similar suspension orders more than 4000 times and WFA and PAW have also used this method.

Suspension Order Invalid

The OPA's power to order suspensions was also held invalid by a Texas Federal Court decision. An appeal from the Texas decision, which was based on legal interpretations similar to Judge Bailey's, is pending.

The war agencies are appealing the decisions, even though they have two remaining courses of action against violators: (1) application for an injunction to prevent future violations; (2) criminal prosecution. These courses, however, are regarded by WPB and OPA as less effective than suspension of business privileges. It is pointed out that court actions are slow, and do not bring about immediate compliance. Criminal prosecution is also held to be too severe in relatively minor violations by reputable firms.

The main reported objection, however, is that neither method "recaptures" goods or materials wrongfully diverted from the war effort, as does suspension of the offending firm.

Man Found Dead In La. Believed D. C. Wife's Mate

A man found dead at New Orleans, La., several months ago is believed to have been the husband of Mrs. Gene Mano, 30, of 507 E st. ne. here, police said last night.

Detective Sergt. Walter Perry of the homicide squad said he believed Mrs. Mano left Washington yesterday for New Orleans to help New Orleans police in their solution of the crime.

The man's body, charred by a chemical, was found in a highway ditch.

Mrs. Mano told police here that she had been living with her husband in New Orleans until several months ago when he disappeared. When he failed to return, she said, she sold a small store he had been operating, then returned to Washington, where she obtained a job in a real estate office.

The Manos moved to New Orleans about a year ago, police said.

WLB Approves Raises By Johns Manville

The War Labor Board yesterday approved wage increases ranging from $2.96 to $9.27 a week for approximately 2000 clerical employes of the Johns-Manville Corp. in 12 factories and 60 sales offices throughout the country.

The board said all the workers involved earn less than $3000 a year.

400 District High School Girls To Help With Yule Mail Rush

Four hundred District high school girls have been employed on a parttime basis to help handle the rush of Christmas mail, Vincent C. Burke, District Postmaster, said yesterday.

Urging that mailers include zone numbers on Christmas parcels, Postmaster Burke said that compliance with this regulation enables inexperienced employes to sort the packages in zone areas. He explained that additional Christmas season workers are not familiar with zone stations but can easily place the packages according to zone numbers.

"We are training the high school girls three nights a week so that they will be able to work efficiently when the rush begins sometime between December 1 and 15," Postmaster Burke said. "We are paying them during their training period but will not assign them to duty until they are actually needed."

The girls, selected from all District high schools, will be enabled to make their Christmas spending money. It is the first time that many of them have worked, Postmaster Burke said, adding that "they are certainly enthusiastic about their jobs.

He urged that Christmas packages be mailed as soon as possible because of the wartime strain on transportation facilities. Advocating mailing of packages in November, he said the Postoffice Department had advised that parcels be sent before December 10.

After 25 Years

10 Veterans Of AEF Swap Experiences

It took 25 years for 10 members of the Fourth Division of the AEF, the outfit that spent longest time of all First World War divisions in trenches, to get together again, but they made it at a dinner in a downtown cafe Friday night.

Over an assortment of civilian rations they recounted experiences during the stormy, shell and bullet-wracked campaigns of Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne and the bitter struggle in the closing stages of the war when the German army pivoted to defeat in the French Argonne.

Most dramatic recollection was that of Harry Ferris, member of the 58th Infantry, who told of being aboard the transport Moldavia when she was torpedoed in the English Channel in May, 1918.

"They sank the transport," he related, "but we were all rescued to go into France and carry on in a war which this generation has had to continue for the cause of world peace and harmony."

Present were: Col. Max Garber, Fifty-eighth Infantry; Ralph Thompson, Forty-seventh Infantry, and now assistant librarian of the Public Library; Winston Stephens, Fourth Medical Regiment, and currently director of In Service Training for District Civil Service; Col. Conrad Snow, Field Artillery Brigade headquarters; Radway Gibbs, Seventy-seventh Field Artillery; Clement Porter, Thirty-ninth Infantry; Ivan Monroe, Fifty-eighth Infantry; Fred Hall, Division headquarters, and now vice president of Bell-Howell Co.; Samuel Oresky, Fifty-eighth Infantry, and Ferris.

The meeting brought the 10 together for the first time.

Capital Officer Now Reported as Prisoner of War

Lieut. Miles C. McCormack, 22-year-old Air Forces pilot, reported mising in action in the European war theater since October 9, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormack, 2345 Waterside dr. nw., were informed by the War Department yesterday.

McCORMICK

Lieut. McCormack joined the Air Forces in June of 1942 and had been in Europe less than a month before he was reported missing. He attended American University here. His father is associate deputy director of smaller war plants.

Dealers Report Ample Stocks Of 'Smokes' in D.C.

Maybe you haven't found your favorite brand in every store, but the District was one of four major communities reported to have ample stocks of "smokes" while a country-wide scarcity of popular brands was disclosed yesterday by dealers.

The growing shortage of best-known cigarette brands and inexpensive cigars was attributed to labor shortages, early Christmas buying and heavy overseas shipments. Pipe tobacco was reported generally available, however.

Limitation of sales has been introduced in some cities, while many dealers predicted a general voluntary rationing.

City News In Brief

Forty cases of whisky, valued at $1160, were stolen from the Avenue Grill, 322 Pennsylvania ave. se., early yesterday, William Schaeffer, proprietor, reported to police.

The thieves had entered by forcing open the front door, and apparently left through a rear door which had been broken open from the inside, police said.

Pastor's Installation

The installation of the Rev. Bernard Munger as new pastor of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., will take place at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. It was originally reported that the service would be tonight.

Capital Hiking Club

The Capital Hiking Club will meet at 10:15 a. m. today at the Georgia and Alaska termini for an eight-mile hike through the Kensington area.

Miner College

A program entitled "Miner Teachers College in the War," sponsored by the students and faculty of the college, will be presented at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, next Sunday at 8 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

A meeting of committee chairmen of the Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the American Legion Home, 2437 15th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m., Thursday.

Dinner to Honor Fly

James J. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will be honored by the National Lawyers Guild, at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday. Speakers will be Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

Lie Test Showed Marigny Told Truth

Nassau, Nov. 23 (AP).—A private criminologist said today a lie detector test showed Alfred de Marigny was telling the truth when he denied that he killed Sir Harry Oakes.

Leonarde Keeler disclosed that the device, not recognized in British courts and therefore unavailable for use in de Marigny's defense, was tried on de Marigny last night in a private demonstration.

De Marigny, acquitted by a Bahamas jury Thursday night of a charge that he murdered his wealthy father-in-law, was led gradually up to the climax question.

Finally Keeler asked, "Did you enter Westbourne (the oceanfront Oakes estate where Sir Harry was slain) the night of July 7."

"No," de Marigny replied firmly.

"Did you kill Sir Harry Oakes?"

"No."

"Were you in the room when someone else killed Oakes?"

"No."

Keeler said needles moving along a piece of paper to register a graf of emotions continued evenly as de Marigny made his denials, whereas they would have wavered sharply if he had not been telling the truth, Keeler asserted.

Among those watching the demonstration were Defense Attorneys Godfrey Higgs and W. E. A. Callender, their wives, and the Baron and Baroness Georg Af Trolle, and de Marigny's pretty wife, Nancy.

The investigation expert was brought here to aid the defense staff during the sensational 22-day trial that ended with de Marigny's acquittal.

Christmas Seal Sale to Begin in District November 22

With wartime crowding contributing to the District T.B. rate—already third in the country—the D. C. Tuberculosis Association yesterday set November 22 as the date for launching the Christmas Seal Sale to support its recently reorganized program.

Washington will receive 95 per cent of the income from local donations, the sole means of continuing education and control of the disease which caused 617 deaths here last year.

Contributions to the 37th annual sale will assure progress of the association's new program which a "dissenters' committee" fought for in Congressional investigations several months ago.

In preparation for the drive, which will continue until Christmas, members of the seal sale committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in association headquarters with the chairman, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' Administration.

The committee in charge of booth sales will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. and Tuesday at 11 a. m. with representatives of local civic organizations.

Meanwhile, in view of the District's high mortality rate of 73 per 100,000 (nationally it is 43.5), two surveys in health education and control of tuberculosis are under the association's consideration. Last year, tuberculosis was the fourth-ranking cause of death here, led only by heart disease, cancer and kidney disease.

In the Southwest area, a "Victory Through Health" drive to encourage mass X-ray participation through public education is in preparation. The drive will be concentrated in the area bounded by South Capitol and 4th sts. and Independence ave. and M st., where the second highest local TB rate prevails. Nineteen died of the disease there last year.

The association's health education committee has recommended to the board of directors that a thorough analysis of health education methods and materials be made here. No yet acted upon by the board, such a survey would be the basis for future control programs in the District.

In addition to this proposed study, contributions to the Christmas Seal Sale will support rehabilitation service for the ill who must learn new trades. Last month 11 were reported in training under this program, while 16 were placed in jobs.

Definitely! It's Fox Fur Co. for Fur Coats that are--

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

PRICED WITHIN THE RANGE OF ALL!

OPEN EVERY THURS. & SAT. NIGHT 'TIL 9

Natural Silver Fox ... $299
Grey-Dyed Kidskin $99
Natural Muskrat $179
Natural Grey Squirrel $279
Sable-Dyed Coney $89
Black-Dyed Persian Paw $89
Mink-Dyed Muskrat .. $149
Mink-Dyed Marmot .. $199
Sheared Beaver $345
Silver Fox Coat $329
Natural Red Fox $199
NORWEGIAN BLUE-DYED
Red Fox Greatcoat $89

TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY!

FOX FUR CO., INC.
425 SEVENTH ST. BETWEEN D & E STS. N.W. PHONE EXECUTIVE 6976
THIS IS A LOCAL CORPORATION AND BUSINESS

DEMURE—BUT, OH, MY! . . .

Quaker Gray.....

DEVASTATING NEW COLOR . . . DESTINED FOR SUCCESS . . . SAYS THE HECHT CO., AND PROVE IT WITH THESE QUAKER GRAY DRESSES, SUITS AND FURS!

Such a modest color, you'll say when you see it—so shy, so quiet, so composed. But! . . . try it on! . . . Demure? . . . Why it's positive T N T . . . in its charm, its flattery, its disarming feminine prettiness! Because . . . Quaker gray lights up your eyes . . . gives a glow to your hair . . . a radiance to your face—and because its glamour is completely unexpected, it doubles its allure! . . . So, naturally—The Hecht Co. (famous for new fashions first and for right fashions, always)—features Quaker Gray now . . . in mock-bashful little dresses with school-girl white stripes . . . in suavely moulded rayon crepes (doubly sophisticated because their color is demure) . . . even in furs—satin-soft squirrels and tight-curled silky Persian lamb paws. And, remember —with gray—anything goes—which means your bright-colored accessories will further dramatize your new fashions in Quaker Gray. *The Hecht Co., Third Floor of Fashions.*

(A) Junior* Quaker Stripes . . . The Career Crowd craves gray in a warm rayon flannel suit-dress with white stripes. Sizes 9 to 15.............. **10.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

(B) Junior* Quaker Gray . . . Sure-fire color for flattery, says The Young Crowd! Suavely moulded rayon crepe "date" dress; sizes 9 to 15.... **14.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

(C) Junior* Quaker Plaid . . . Disarmingly charming, this gay, young frock in gray spun rayon with rollicking red plaid. Sizes 9 to 15 .... **12.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

(D) Quiet Quaker Charm . . . But, oh, my! . . . The provocative flattery of this white-striped grey rayon flannel with demure ruffled white pique rucking. Sizes 12 to 18......... **14.95**

Sports Shop, Third Floor

(Sketched E)

QUAKER
Glamour Dress
22.95

Demure gray with a modest whiff of white lace that's double dynamite for flattery. Rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 20..................

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(F) Quaker Gray Flattery . . . So utterly feminine, this plunging-neckline rayon crepe dress in "quiet" Quaker gray with scarlet belt. Sizes 12 to 20.................... **8.95**

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

(G) James Roxton Suit . . . Our exclusive classic—doubly distinguished because it's in soft 100% wool in a handsome Quaker gray mixture. Misses sizes **49.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor

(H) Gray Persian Paw . . . The flattering color you choose when you want a fur coat that "goes with anything." Silken, tight-curled skins in a dashing new swagger; sizes 14 to 18. **$199**

Plus 10% Tax

Better Furs, Third Floor

**Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age.*

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Section II

Sunday, November 14, 1943

The Washington Post

Invasion School—On Chesapeake Bay Island!

Pacific, Italian Landings Perfected There, Authorities Reveal

By *JOHN G. NORRIS*

Solomon's Island, Md., Nov. 13.—"Put them where they ain't."

That, declares baseball-minded Commodore Lee P. Johnson, chief of the Atlantic Amphibious Training Command, is the aim of all amphibious warfare. If you can surprise the enemy both as to place and time of invasion, half of the battle is won. Defenders won't be there in strength.

We "put them where they ain't" on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, just as we did in North Africa, Guadalcanal and Attu. Complete surprise cannot always be attained. We failed to catch the Axis napping at either Salerno or Sicily, and had to push on in by main force, taking our losses.

They are teaching our Army-Navy amphibious combat teams to expect either type of reception—concentrated fire or a slumbering foe—here on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay.

Close by this little southern Maryland fishing village and at other bases down the bay, the Army and Navy have underway perhaps the most important military activity—short of actual combat—of the entire global war.

It was here, only 50-odd miles from Washington, that General Vandegrift's Marines rehearsed their landings on Guadalcanal and Tulaga. They spent many weeks drilling with their Navy and Coast Guard transport and boat crews and warships and air cover. Army and Navy forces which landed in North Africa just a year ago, and later elsewhere in the Mediterranean, also prepared for the job here.

Enemy Knows Now

All of this training activity—even the very existence of the Solomons amphibious base and other bases down the bay—has been a military secret until now. Today, the Army and Navy is lifting the veil on the Chesapeake Bay bases and the great amphibious training program—also heretofore taboo.

"We have kept these operations quiet because we wanted to keep the enemy in the dark as to what we were doing," said Commodore Johnson.

"He knows it now, so we can talk about it.

"Our job, however, is only getting well started, for there will be many more landings in Europe and in the Pacific."

Amphibious operations, Johnson and his aides point out, are as old as history, but very new in this war in their application and emphasis. Noah, says Johnson, perhaps started amphibious operations, while Henry Morgan was one of the greatest of the "amphibians."

More Landing Craft

Never before however, has this most difficult of military operations assumed such importance in war. We must perfect the art of landing on hostile shores before we can whip either of our great foes.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox indicated the importance that the High Command put on amphibious operations recently when he announced that contracts for more than 400 ships—mostly antisubmarine vessels—were being canceled so that facilities, labor and materials could be devoted to building landing craft.

The Navy also, is combing its shore stations, and inshore patrols for officers for such vessels and assigning the best of its recruits and midshipmen school graduates to amphibious training.

Counterparts of the Chesapeake training command have been or are being established elsewhere: the greater part of the landing forces necessary for successful prosecution of the war probably will be trained in accordance with the methods and doctrines developed here.

★—★—★

Story of an Invasion

Probably the most interesting phase of the writer's three-day stay with the Atlantic Amphibious Training Command was the complete picture obtained of how an invasion is made. The tour included visits to Commodore Johnson's headquarters at Ocean View, Va., and to the training bases at Camp Bradford and Little Creek, also in the Norfolk area, as well as an overnight cruise in a tank-landing ships. The latter—LST-76—came in here at dawn to take part in an amphibious operation.

Participating were a great variety of ships and landing craft, **operating just as they do in actual combat overseas.**

> **Now It Is Told**
>
> *John G. Norris, Post military and naval writer, visited the highly important but heretofore restricted amphibious training bases on the Chesapeake Bay, where our invasion of the Solomons, North Africa, etc., were rehearsed in strict secrecy. He visited the Atlantic Amphibious Training Command Headquarters at Ocean View, Va., the Navy Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Va., the Army-Navy Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va., the maneuver area and training base at Solomons Island, Md., and was aboard an assault transport and various landing ships during maneuvers. Other of Mr. Norris' stories appear on Page 3.*

Here is a description of how such an operation is carried out—the first time a detailed account of our landing technique has been permitted.

The invasion armada approached the mouth of the Patuxent River during the night—its primary object the seizure of a beachhead near Solomons Island for a drive toward Washington.

It consisted of "assault" transports and cargo ships, filled with troops and equipment, tank-landing ships and special infantry landing craft, large numbers of landing barges and a number of special vessels, such as "rocket boats." The normal warship escort was simulated.

Description of Craft

A description of the vessels involved—which are similar to those taking part in our present Pacific offensive—is now possible. The "assault" transports and cargo ships are built on C-3 and C-2 Maritime Service hulls, but converted for naval landings on hostile shores. Both types have greater speed, protection and unloading facilities then ordinary merchantmen.

They carry aboard several types of landing craft for putting troops, tanks and vehicles ashore.

The tanks, vehicles, artillery pieces, etc. were brought out of the hold of the ship by booms and lowered into the landing craft which descend from davits. Troops went down landing nets into the craft.

Such 35 to 50-foot barges can carry 30 or more troops or 1 to 2 vehicles or tanks. They have high speed, a ramp in the nose and a concave bottom, of a type originally designed for rum-running boats, which enables them to pull off from a beach under their own power after grounding.

Larger Vessels

Along with the transports and cargo ships were a number of larger landing vessels. There were 100-odd foot tank landing barges; so-called LSTs—ocean-going 325-foot ships capable of carrying and landing many light or medium tanks through doors and a ramp in the bow; and the new infantry landing craft—160-foot vessels that have played such a prominent part in the recent Pacific landings.

The latter are fairly fast ships which carry a crew of about 30 besides about 200 troops. They are ocean-going, though they cannot transport a load of soldiers over a great distance.

An armored screen covers the deck of the "LCI" and as the bow of the ship hit the beach, the troops came from behind it to run down ramps which were quickly lowered on either side the bow.

The vessels are virtually "torpedo-proof," drawing only a few feet.

The LSTs are able to either discharge tanks and vehicles on the beach, or "ducks"—amphibious trucks having both wheels and a hull and propeller—at sea.

There are also "LSD'S," or Landing Ships' Dock, a form of small floating drydock, for overhauling landing craft in advance areas.

LCI (Landing Craft, Infantry) unloading Americans near Naples. Note the guitar.

LST (Landing Ship, Tanks) opens its huge doors and out comes a tank, ready for action even before it reaches solid ground.

The 'Rocket Boat'

Probably the most amazing craft of the new landing armada, however, is the so-called "rocket boat." This is a small but speedy launch which runs ahead of the landing barges laying a smoke screen and at the same time putting a heavy barrage of fire on the enemy beach.

The tiny craft carry rocket guns—weapons which are somewhat similar to the Army's bazooka and the Nazi aerial rockets—and which deliver tremendous amount of concentrated firepower at close range. They are able to fill in a gap which existed previously in landings, because they are able to deliver a heavy barrage on a hostile beach after the naval gunfire has to be lifted because their landing boats are approaching the beach.

When the invasion fleet pulled up off the "enemy" shore, it halted just outside the range of shore batteries. The landing barges were lowered from the transports and cargo and began circling nearby in what is described as the "assembly area." When unloading of the ships got under way, they pulled alongside, took on their troops and vehicles and moved to a designed "rendezvous area" nearby.

Then when all was ready, the landing craft moved up to the "line of departure."

This is some distance from shore, just outside machine-gun range from the beach. Meanwhile, warship gunfire and aerial bombardment had started, and on a given signal the wave of boats started for the beach at full speed.

They formed in an attack pattern and approached the shore so as to land in unison. The rocket boats and the machine guns on the landing craft helped cover the landing. Down went the ramp and the troops in the first wave went across the beach seeking cover. Where there were wire barriers they had to cut through them.

Other Waves Follow

Other assault waves of troop-laden landing boats followed this first wave, each bring increasingly heavy firepower ashore. Later waves brought in tanks and artillery, demolition parties to blow underwater and beach barriers, and beach-control engineer and communication parties to set up the beachhead and prepare the way for the landing of heavy vehicles.

The latter laid wire-mesh roads across the sand, set up the many radio networks necessary for communications between troops ashore and the commanders still at sea, and moved the ammunition, food, water, fuel and other supplies dumped on the beach to holding depots a few hundred feet inland.

Careful Training

All important is the matter of communications, for the naval commander at sea must retain control of the operation while the beachhead is being taken and sometime in the process turn over command to the Army commander who moves ashore from his flagship.

Ready aerial and naval gunfire support, as well as the dispatching of reinforcements to landing parties which may be in trouble, makes adequate communications vital.

Careful planning and training of everyone participating is essential to the success of the operation. This was exemplified in the North African campaign, where many of the radio sets carried ashore in landing boats got wet and would not work ashore.

In the Sicilian invasion, we had profited by this lesson. Our portable radios for beach parties had waterproof covers, and even some which were thrown

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Troops rush ashore from smaller landing craft. These are designed for particular limited use.

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SOBER SPECULATION

Our Next Blow In Europe to Be Massive, Bloody

By *EDWARD T. FOLLIARD*

Prime Minister Churchill and Chancellor Hitler both made speeches last week, and on one point—the bloody hazards of invading Europe from the West—they were in entire agreement.

Said Hitler:

"Our enemies will discover that it is one thing to land against Italians in Sicily and a very different thing against the Germans in France or Norway. . . ."

Said Churchill:

"The campaign of 1944 in Europe will be the most severe and to the Western Allies the most costly in life of any we have yet fought . . . Hitler still has 400 divisions under his command or control. . . . The German troops, wherever we meet them, have been found fighting with veteran skill. . . . Unless some happy events occur, on which we have no right to count, unless the hand of Providence is stretched forth by some crowning mercy, 1944 will see the greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American armies. Battles far larger and more costly than Waterloo or Gettysburg will be fought. . . ."

A Magic Effect With This One

Churchill, the best and most trustworthy of all war reporters, had said pretty much the same thing before, not once but many times. On his return home from the Quebec War Conference, he said that the "bloodiest portion" of the war still lay ahead of us, that portion that would come with the "mass invasion of the Continent from the west," the "direct attack upon the Germans in France or the Low Countries."

He had said it all before, and yet his speech of last Tuesday had a magical effect.

It was as if he had proclaimed some new or hitherto undisclosed development in the war. The gyrations of the New York Stock Exchange, caused by "peace rumors," came to an abrupt halt, and at the same time there was a noticeable falling off of "end of the war" talk.

Soberly the Allied world contemplated the task ahead, and began speculating on the "second front."

When would it come?

Churchill had answered that one, too. In a broadcast from Quebec, on August 31, he looked forward to the day when the American and British armies would cross the Channel. Certainly, he said, nobody would expect him to say when that would happen, or whether it was near or far, but——

"Whenever the great blow is struck, you may be sure that it will be because we are satisfied that there is a good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military plans, and not squandered for political considerations of any kind."

There Can't Be a Dunkirk This Time

Once the Allies start their "mass invasion" of the continent, they will be committed to the greatest and riskiest military operation in history.

There will be no turning back, no second and larger Dunkirk; there can't be.

The consequences of failure would be appalling. Not only would we lose an army; the Germans, who now appear to be doomed to defeat, would have a great victory, something that they have not tasted now in a long, long time. The war in Europe might drag on for another year or more.

The difficulties of an invasion were pointed out, first, at Dieppe, and more recently at Salerno. The landing at Dieppe, a "rehearsal" operation, was a bloody business, and was justified only on the ground that valuable lessons were learned.

The landing at Salerno, in the early days of the fighting in Italy, had all America holding its breath for a day or two.

In France—or Holland or Belgium—the Germans will have many advantages they lacked at Salerno. For one thing they will have permanent defenses, coastal guns, pill boxes, barbed wire, water mines, land mines, and every other devilish device for killing.

Most important they will have a splendid network of rail lines and highways, and over these (theoretically, at least) they would be able to hurry reinforcements to any invasion point. The ship does not yet exist that can carry troops as fast as a railroad train or a motor truck.

Allies Must First Have Air Superiority

What would be the conditions under which, to use Churchill's phrase, we would have a "good prospect" of success when the great blow is struck?

The first thing one thinks of is air superiority; or, better, air mastery. Without it, it would be impossible to move great armadas—warships, transports and landing barges—toward the continent.

Allied fliers also would be expected to loose a terrific bombardment at German air fields, at coastal defenses, at rail lines and highways.

They would be expected to escort planes carrying parachute troops and air infantry; used on a scale dwarfing anything yet seen.

It would appear that the Americans and British, based in England, already have air mastery over nearby Continental Europe.

That we have the necessary troops is generally taken for granted, although, as a matter of fact, no figures have ever been made public about troop strength in the British Isles. The same goes for transports, barges and other landing craft.

As for warships—well, there never has been any question of our superiority there.

The matter of surprise will be very important. To achieve complete surprise will be next to impossible. For that reason, most military authorities expect that the Allies will attempt, or threaten, landings at a number of points, thereby hoping to befuddle and cross up he Germans.

Anyway you look at it, the project is an awesome one. It is so awesome that some people are convinced that it is still a good ways off. These people—and they are not necessarily air fanatics—see no point in risking an invasion until the Anglo-American air offensive against Germany has had a better chance to achieve its objective.

That objective is not to break Germany's morale, but to smash her war factories and thus keep weapons from the German army.

In this connection, much already has been done; but the greater part of the task still lies ahead.

Japanese Just Aren't Very Smart

As we near the second anniversary of America's violent entry into the war, our military and naval people have a good knowledge of our foes.

Their respect for the German army, its powers and discipline, remains high despite that army's reverses. On the other hand the more they see of Japanese tactics, the less they think of them.

The great retreat in Russia continues to be a retreat, not a rout. Moscow's claim that the Germans have lost 2,700,000 in killed, wounded and captured since July—a claim which added to earlier claims would make Germany's total losses in Russia more than 9,000,000—is thrilling, but unfortunately it appears to be too good.

"The Russian claim of Nazi casualties . . ." wrote Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, "are undoubtedly deliberately exaggerated for propaganda value."

The Germans, in Mr. Churchill's words, have been "beaten and broken, outfought and outmaneuvered by Russian valor, generalship and science." That being the case, nobody could ask the Russians to do much more. They have now liberated two-thirds of the Russian territory occupied by the Germans, but the fact remains that the German army is still what the military people call an army in being.

"The Germans," said Secretary Stimson last week, "have sustained very heavy casualties and have lost great quantities of material in their Russian adventure. However, they apparently have kept their great armies reasonably intact. They may succeed in withdrawing to a shorter line, such as one running from Riga to Odessa, and occupy a strong winter defensive position."

To return to the Japanese, our fighting men concede that they are tough, fanatical and not afraid to die. They concede that, but they insist the Japs have one incorrigible fault; they are not very smart.

Reports Show People Of Germany Weary, Morale Deteriorating

By LEE CARSON

The long shadows of defeatism are closing in on Germany as the fifth winter of total war approaches and an unheaval within Hitlerite Europe is now apparent to the waiting, watching Allied world.

Newspapers smuggled out of captive Europe, domestic radio broadcasts within Germany, secret diplomatic advices, the reports of Allied agents, and the underground tell the story of an apathetic, war-weary people, deteriorating morale and growing conviction that only bitter defeat can now come out of Hitler's bid for world conquest.

Information reaching Washington indicates that the three greatest factors in the crack-up of the German home front are: (1) The defeat on the Eastern Front and loss of the promised Ukraine; (2) The devastating new wave of round-the-clock bombings; and (3) the psychological blow of Italy's surrender and the successful progress of the Allied invasion up the Italian Peninsula toward Germany's own frontiers.

Military Men Cautious

From a ranking American diplomat abroad comes the flat statement that "information from inside Europe convince me there is no longer any doubt about the growing concern felt in the highest Nazi circles over the fatigue and strain apparent in the mass of the nation."

One of America's best diplomatic informants in Europe was recently reported to have gone so far as to express the personal prediction that Germany would collapse by January. Military authorities, however, are approaching the situation much more cautiously and prefer not to count too heavily on such imponderables for victory.

All over Germany at this writing, Nazi party members, including such top-rung Hitler henchmen as Dr. Robert Ley, labor chief, and Dr. Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, are holding frantic pep meetings to stiffen the home front.

If exhortations, wheedling, promises, and threats fail, Herr Heinrich Himmler, master technician of terror, has been instructed to bring the people into line with all the cold, cruel proficiency that is the peculiar talent of his Gestapo.

The Nazi propaganda machine, the Gestapo, and even the German high command are working desperately to keep the shattering home front morale patched together.

Propaganda Efforts

The high command has issued a special document of instructions for officers stating that they must "have a serious and comforting word" with soldiers about to go home on furlough and on their return tell the troops "how wrong it would be to spread wild stories among their comrades now."

This document entitled "Information for Officers Korps" has now been supplemented by a bulletin for distribution to soldiers going home. This booklet: "Oberkommando per Wehrmacht 227" urges the soldiers to spur on the home front.

"It is the soldier who should bring the home front the moral vitamin that it needs," No. 227 states, and urges the soldier to "contain" his wrath over the results of Allied bombing raids. . . . During the first days of the war, the Fatherland breathed some of its strength and confidence into the soldier on leave.

Today, the roles are reversed.

The officer's instructions point out that "many soldiers going home on leave travel with a heavy heart and it is the urgent duty—one that may not be shirked—to have a serious and comforting word with them before sending them on their way."

"Hard shocks await these men at home," the officers' document states. "They will see a picture of dreadful devastation—perhaps they will find all their goods and chattels gone, everything destroyed. Above all, soldiers returning from leave must be told in a particularly forcible manner that under no circumstances must this kind of news be spread."

Evacuees a Problem

As the Allied bombings level more and more cities, gut more and more vital war industries, Germany has a twofold problem of evacuees and labor on its hands. But the evacuees and the communities receiving them do not like being thrust upon each other; the food and shelter situation is in many instances critical.

Provincial papers, especially those in eastern and southern Germany, constantly exhort the evacuees not to return home and command the receiving community to shelter and feed the bombed-out victims.

Following the bombing of the industrial Ruhr Valley, the newspaper National Zeitung in Essen ordered people who did not have jobs in the plants to leave in order to house the workers in whatever shelter was still intact.

Admitting that there is now "no safe place" in Germany, a Ludwigshafen bulletin exhorted the evacuees not to move around and urged the population to stay where they are put by the government. In other provincial sections the papers which are under the tightest Nazi control have begun to sprout small murmurs of disapproval of the party bureaucrats who don't stay around to take care of the evacuees and leave them on the hard-pressed community's hands.

S. A. Strengthened

From all evidence available it is obvious that Hitler's prestige has slipped sharply. A number of Nazi speakers have been making excuses for him and trying to focus the attention of the German people on early triumphs of the Nazi war machine. The Nazi party is also strengthening its old "storm troop" organization, the old S. A. or brown shirts, under the leadership of General Scheppmann—apparently as a precaution against any rioting or revolt of the people.

For the first time, Washington is now able to get some sort of inkling about the economic and production potential of Germany and the extent of reserves and aid from satellite and occupied countries.

Pieced carefully together, the bits of information add up to a picture of the most desperate gamble in history, and the Nazis have already been forced to show a few of their cards in dealing with neutral Sweden, occupied Denmark, and the satellites of Hungary nad Rumania.

Recently both satellite countries and the neutral ones have shown a surprising tendency to make stiffish demands on Germany in the way of prices and payment in goods. There has been a definite decline in German exporting which she is trying frantically to cover up. The Nazi clearing debt burden has become increasingly heavy due to decreased supply possibilities, repeated bombings and mined waters.

Strain on Economy

Sweden, which regularly exports 9 to 10 million tons of iron ore annually to Germany, has become increasingly firm about receiving goods from Germany in return. Inflation has boosted prices in Rumania, Hungary and Denmark to the detriment of the Germans whose system of looting, paying for goods on German bank orders, are responsible for the inflation.

The effects of bombing, migration of evacuees and the need for housing adds a further strain on the Nazi economy.

In the Balkans several of the satellites are demanding part payment in gold for the vegetable oils, grain, cattle and poultry exported to Germany; the rest is paid off by repurchasing bonded indebtedness to Germany and thereby slipping slowly but surely from her control.

France, stripped bare by the occupying armies and forced to pay 500 million francs daily for the support of the Nazi army of occupation, has little to offer in the way of food and has been severely reduced as a war plant "annex" to Germany by Allied air raids.

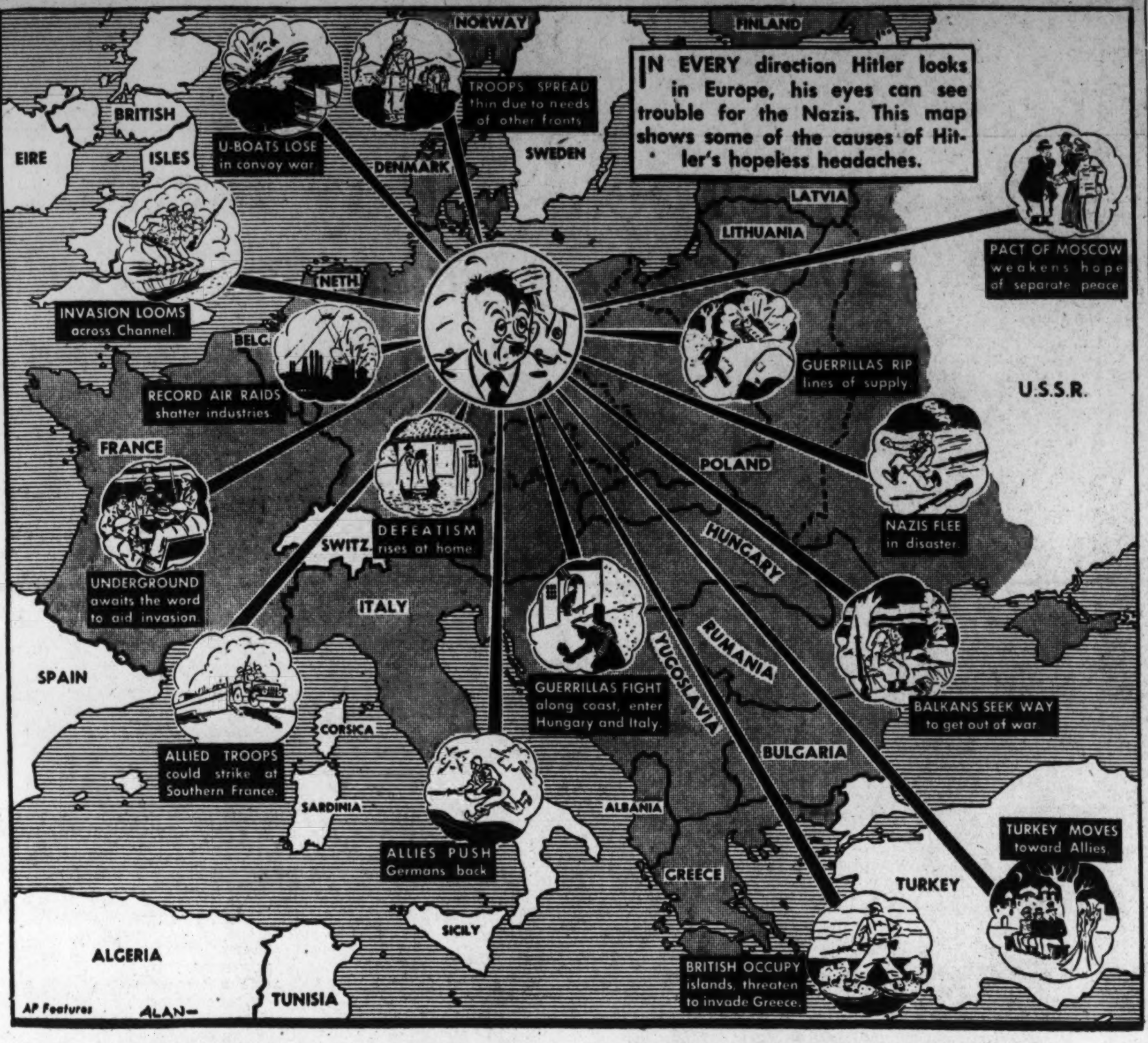
From an increasingly rebellious Norway, Germany can get fish, aluminum and alloys—if she can ship them through mined waters and the Allied blockade.

Denmark's production of fats, dairy products, eggs and hogs has decreased alarmingly and though Germans will not starve in the near future, their diet will become progressively worse.

"If we can do as much damage to eastern and southern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Silesia and Austria as we have to western Europe then there is a strong possibility of a complete collapse of German economy," a report to Washington states.

There is no way of bringing about a collapse of the entirely government-controlled and owned economy of Germany, authorities point out, unless her productive ability and access to supplies is cut from under her.

The loss of the Ukraine, promised the German people as a reward and the pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow, has had severe repercussions on the home front.



Hitler's Many Headaches

Recent reports from Berlin paint a portrait of Der Fuehrer as a weary, aging man, irritated and depressed. He has in his mind's eye a picture like this one:

Everywhere his Nazi armies are on the run. In Russia, their expected "summer drive" has turned into one long and shaking retreat. Slowly they have fallen back in Italy, and with every mile they are lengthening the range of Allied heavy bombers over southern Germany and Austria.

Warplanes based on Britain have pulverized the Nazis' vital industries, knocked out a substantial part of their production machinery, rendered millions homeless, and sapped the will to fight.

The Germans' U-boat threat in the Atlantic has been largely broken, and now their submarines reportedly are being sunk faster than they can build new ones.

Millions of fresh and well-trained Allied troops are poised for an invasion—and the jittery Nazis must spread their forces thin, awaiting a possible blow across the English Channel, or from Africa into southern France, or into the Balkans from the Middle East.

Inside the occupied countries, strong underground movements are killing Nazi troops, blowing up bridges, bombing railroad lines and even—in Yugoslavia—occupying 150 miles of vital coastline and opening what amounts to a minor battle front.

On the political fronts, Hitler faces these conditions:

The joint American, British and Russian declarations at Moscow have blasted his hopes of splitting the Allies and gaining a separate peace. Insistent reports declare the Balkan satellites—Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria—are seeking some excuse to quit the Axis. Finland appears to be a party to an "undeclared armistice" with Russia.

Turkey is moving closer to the Allies and there are rumors she may lend the use of vital bases or even join the war. And by turning the Azores over to the Allies, Portugal has proved it now quite safe for even the little neutrals to side against the Nazis.

—JOHN L. SPRINGER.

The New Pacific Outlook

By Ernest Lindley

On Armistice Day, Admiral Nimitz once again figuratively blew the bugle for another advance in the Pacific. He said: "Henceforth we propose to give him (the enemy) no rest anywhere . . . Our time has come to attack."

Whether the next blow would be struck in a few weeks, a few days, or a few hours, and where it would fall, was left for the Japs to guess. But in recent weeks the Navy had made no secret of the fact that it was preparing important enterprises in the Pacific.

It paraded its strength in the Central Pacific in the bombardments of Marcus and Wake, and air attacks on other islands, just before another step forward in the Southwest Pacific, to Bougainville.

It had the surface and air strength down there also to support an offensive, and from the dispatches one could sense that the appearance of the whole Japanese fleet would have been welcomed.

The recent jabs in the Central Pacific were probably intended chiefly to knock out Japanese planes and airbases, thus placing further strain on their air reserves and their shipping. They also served as practice for recently commissioned carriers and the task forces of which they were a part; and it may have been hoped, in addition, that they would provoke the Japanese fleet into coming out for a fight.

Losses Certain

Our forces in the Pacific have grown strong enough to conduct offensives along two or three, perhaps more, separate lines. That was the plain implication of Admiral Nimitz's statement, and is no more than the Japanese must have realized already. It is immensely heartening.

These offensives will mean losses, in men and planes, probably in ships. As Admiral King told a congressional committee some weeks ago, the Navy is going to expose itself. We have the resources to stand the losses in planes, merchant ships, and fighting ships. In everything in the nature of machinery and equipment, the advantage in attrition is on our side.

Losses of men, possibly heavy losses, will be unavoidable.

The next actions in the Pacific may again bring up the cry of island-hopping. There is no other way to get across the Pacific. But there is a difference between short hops and long ones. To obtain certain preliminary objectives short hops have been necessary. The climb up the Solomons has been done in short hops. After enemy outposts have been cleared away, longer jumps become feasible.

In addition to the advances westward in the Pacific, the Burma-Malaya offensives from India are expected to materialize before the winter is over, although preparations for them were allowed to lag for precious months during the summer pending the selection of an Allied commander-in-chief for Southeast Asia.

All Have Advantages

All the various routes toward Japan—via the North Pacific, the Central Pacific (which offers several potential variations), the Southwest Pacific to the Philippines, Malaya, or Burma and China—have advantages and disadvantages which have been thoroughly studied by the American and combined Chiefs of Staff.

Certain choices have to be made, but it is not a question of picking only one route and discarding all the others.

The advance will follow several lines simultaneously, or in close succession. The enemy may see clearly our general strategy, but he will never know exactly where the next blows will fall.

The next steps, however, are necessarily intermediate, toward capturing or cutting off various Japanese outposts and obtaining advanced bases of our own. As the Japanese fear, a strong carrier force might bombard Japan, or another raid of the Doolittle type might be essayed. But numerous advanced bases must be captured and developed before a great air assault on Japan proper can be sustained. With the longer range super-bombers promised by General Arnold, this assault possibly can be begun at a greater range than is now practicable. But on a large scale they are still probably a good many months off. In the meantime, more air power must be brought to bear on some of the Japanese bases which bar the road across the Pacific, so that they can be captured or safely by-passed.

It has become a common practice to estimate the length of the Pacific war in relation to the duration of the European war: to say, for example, that it will require from one to two years to defeat Japan after Germany has surrendered.

There still is competition between the two wars, or phases of the war, for shipping, certain types of planes, and other equipment. But owing to the immense growth of the Navy during the last ten months, relief in the shipping stringency, expansion of war production, and progress in training troops for amphibious operations, the competition between the two wars is less severe than it was a few months ago.

During the next stages, the war in the Pacific can operate largely on its own schedule. And if Germany were to give up tomorrow, progress in the Pacific probably could not be accelerated very much during the next several months.

For example, while more planes could be used now in the war against Japan, at present there are not enough air bases in our hands to employ effectively anything approaching the full strength of the R.A.F. and Army Air Forces now in the European and Mediterranean theaters.

Within a few months, when the succession of assaults heralded by Admiral Nimitz has been tested by results, it should be possible to make a more accurate estimate of the probable length of the war against Japan. We can be reasonably sure, however, that his proclamation that new actions are near at hand, were not born of overconfidence—not after what the Navy has been through these last two years. It sprang from the conviction that the Navy at last is strong enough to show its hand.

Russian Cotton Reaching England

London (AP).—Russian cotton is reaching Lancashire spinners in increasing quantities and the textile industry is pressing Moscow for still larger supplies to pad out imports from other sources.

Russia's cotton position is relatively good, since war has not affected areas in the East producing four-fifths of the output. Acreage planted in 1940 totaled 3,000,000.

The aircraft industry made heavy demands during the past week for cotton airplane fabrics. Interest in yarns was strongest in qualities suitable for surgical dressings.

The government has made supplemental allocations of wool textiles and blankets for export to Canada.

The rayon yarn position is tight except in spun types. Current prices will continue unchanged until the end of February, the government announced.

Glass Fiber Developed

Glass drawn into fine thread-like fibers exhibits increasing tensile strength as the diameter of the thread is smaller. Fibers averaging 30-100,000ths of an inch in diameter have been measured with a tensile strength of 3,500,000 pounds a square inch.

Glass fibers have been combined with plastics to form materials of unusual strength. Games Slayter, director of research of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, informed the Wilmington meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The new material has a tensile strength of 80,000 pounds and 10 times the resistance to impact of ordinary plastics. It can be molded into airplane structural parts at low pressure and can be machined like a metal.

Propaganda Front

References by Hitler To Possible Defeat Considered Significant

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

In my humble opinion, Nazi propaganda is in about the same state as the retreating Teutonic armies and the battered, shaky German home front. It has lost its grip. It has become panicky.

Listening to Hitler over the air Monday afternoon from Munich, it seemed to me that this certainly was one of the last speeches he was going to make on this earth, and that he knew it. Some of our observers, especially my colleague in London, Edward R. Murrow, somehow got the impression that Hitler was in a pretty confident mood.

SHIRER

I thought his mood was one of desperation and his words full of despair.

Considering his arrogant boastings of the past—last year at this time he was still promising that Stalingrad would be taken—there were an unusual number of references to possible defeat. "If we fail to win this war," was a new expression for Hitler but he said it two or three times. Formerly he banished from his public utterances, at least, the very idea.

But on Monday he made a still more startling confession. He spoke of Germans, within the Reich, who "hoped for an Allied victory." To be sure, he quickly branded them as criminals and said he would not hesitate to put them to death. But the admission was a deadly one, and it was the first time he had made it.

A Strange New Note of Cynicism

Moreover, there was a strange new note of cynicism toward the German people in which he seemed to be seeking to shift the blame from himself to the people should worst come to worst. It was contained in this curious passage:

"I will frankly admit: If my own people should break down in such a test, I would not shed tears about it. They would not have deserved a better fate. They would have to blame themselves for their fate."

Blame themselves and not Hitler—who got them into their awful scrape? That, I have an idea, will be the motif of his swan song just before he kills himself on the eve of Germany's collapse and defeat.

There were other elements of weakness in his speech last week. He avoided any explanation of the defeats and retreats in Russia. Previously he had always tried to explain them away. He failed to give any figures about German losses though often in the past he held up their announcement until he had an occasion to make them public in a speech.

No Effort to Rally Conquered Europe

Finally, there was not the slightest attempt to rally the Europe he has conquered. It was as if he realized that his conquests were slipping fast and the so-called New Order dead as a doornail. He thought only of trying to save Germany's skin.

"The British and Americans," he yelled, "talk about reconstructing the world. I am interested in reconstructing Germany."

Hitler, in his speech, reflected the state of Nazi propaganda. Like the German armies, it has not been able to withstand the mighty blows from the East. The Russian advances have sent it reeling from one excuse to another, each one more feeble or confusing than the previous one.

When Kiev fell a week ago last Saturday, the Nazi propagandists had again failed to prepare the public for the blow. Actually at 5:15 a. m., EWT., the DNB admitted its fall. But two and a half hours later the Berlin radio was saying:

"In the area of Kiev, the Soviets continue their massive attacks. However, apart from some local beaches, they have been unable to gain any success."

The high command communique, published a little later in the day, tried desperately to minimize the blow. Thus it said: ". . . To frustrate a threatening break-through our stubbornly and embitteredly-fighting troops were withdrawn to position toward the West. Thereby our troops were withdrawn from parts of the city of Kiev, which for weeks had been in the fighting zone."

Nearly a week later the "Berlin military experts" were reported as saying over the Berlin radio that the evacuation of Kiev "makes sense" because the German tactics were to make the enemy "expend his forces, which is always easiest when a seemingly worthwhile prize is held out to him." I do not believe that even Germans fall for such nonsense any longer.

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The Birth of an 'Invasion Map'

Chesapeake Bay Plant Reproduces Beaches in Relief to Aid Landings

(See general story on amphibious training on Page 1.)

By JOHN G. NORRIS

Camp Bradford, Va.—Here at this Army-Navy Amphibious Training Base—thousands of miles from the war fronts—a small staff of naval specialists is carrying on a novel type of war work that is an essential aid to a successful invasion of enemy shores.

It is labeled simply the "model shop" and is directed by a young ensign, but its products have proved their worth in action a thousand fold.

The unit builds some of the detailed models of the Axis beaches and immediate hinterland where our troops are going to land. Thus, every soldier involved in the operation—down to the lowest private—can become thoroughly familiar ahead of time with what to expect once he gets ashore.

Every naval gun crew bombarding the enemy coast and all members of the Navy shore parties and landing craft crews also study the models until the particular section of enemy coast with which they are concerned becomes as familiar as the town square back home.

Men, Officers Aided

Formerly, amphibious forces had to rely on maps. These can be visualized and readily translated into actuality only by experts. The graphic new models not only help the individual soldier and sailor, but also the ranking officers in charge of the landings.

Capt. J. W. Whitfield, U. S. Navy, commander of the training base here, which has turned out tens of thousands of Army and Navy amphibious experts, gave the highest possible praise to the work of the model shop and its young commander.

He introduced Ensign Robert Zeidman of Pittsburgh as the man responsible. Zeidman in prewar days was what Captain Whitfield described as a sculptor. He, however, says he is an "industrial designer," a profession founded by Norman bel Geddes.

A Hurried Change

Zeidman was an Army corporal here last year, engaged in making routine training aids for the troops. His commander, Col. Edward Johnston, now commanding a combat regiment, sold Vice Admiral Henry Hewitt the idea of making plaster models of the beaches of Sicily, where American troops were to land.

After considerable difficulty with red tape, Zeidman was discharged from the Army and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. The shop began making models of the northern coast of Sicily, where it was first planned to land.

The staff had just completed the detailed task, when it was ordered to make many of the models of the various beaches in southern Sicily, where our forces eventually landed. These proved a great success in the actual operations.

However, the plaster models were too heavy and fragile for quick transportation into war areas. So Zeidman and his aides went to work and developed a process for making rubber-plastic models.

They turned out a large number of the detailed models of the Salerno coast in two weeks, which were flown to North Africa in time for the operations.

How They're Made

The method involves the following steps:

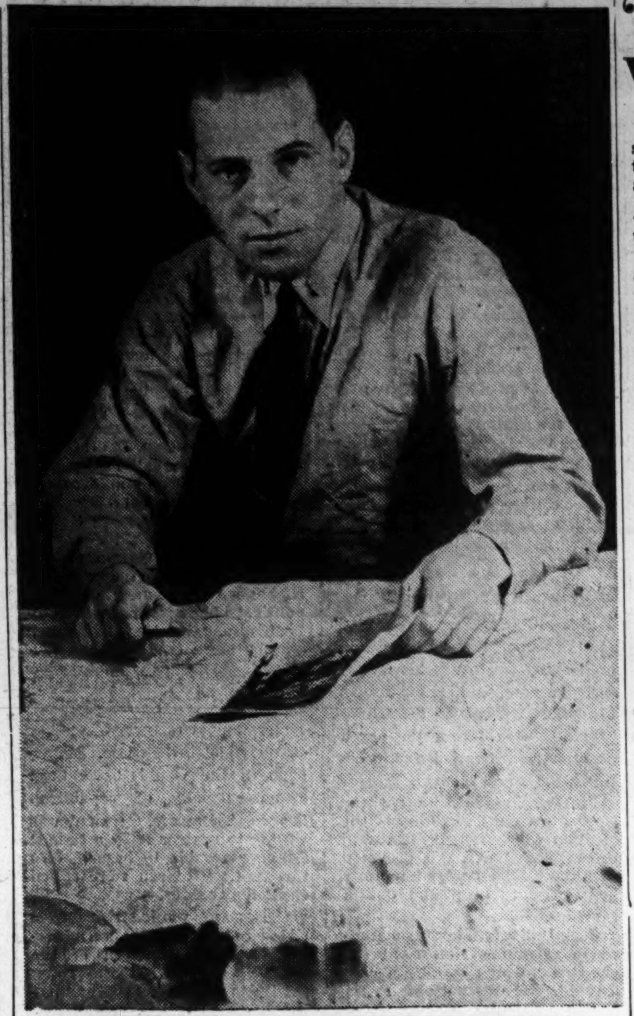
1. Photographic interpretations are made of the coast-line from the best maps and aerial photos available. Intelligence officers contribute whatever they can to fill out details of shore defenses, airfields, and recent changes in roads, canals, and other features. A master-map is made from this data.

2. This master map is given contour to show mountains, hills, valleys, etc. by clay modeling.

3. A mold is made of the product by pouring plaster, reinforced by burlap.

4. A plaster cast is made of this mold. After cleaning, details, such as roads, towns, landmarks are filled in by stenciling and hand-inking.

5. A rubber cast is made of this cast by spraying on liquid rubber. When dry, this light-weight model becomes the finished product and can then be flown overseas for the intensive study of the invasion forces.



Ensign Robert Zeidman has one of the most specialized duties in the Navy—that of literally mapping out the war at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. Whenever an amphibious tactic is planned, Zeidman prepares a detailed topographical map, with designations marking enemy gun emplacements, ammunition dumps and other installations according to latest information. Here Zeidman is shown with his map of Sicily

Overhead view of Zeidman's topographical map of the city of Gela on the Sicilian coast, fashioned in the Reproduction Model Shop at Camp Bradford.

How Army Makes Men 'Familiar' With Water

Camp Bradford, Va.—Instruction in swimming of Army troops sent here for training in amphibious operations has been abandoned in favor of so-called "water familiarization" with life belts.

Col. G. P. Lynch, commander of the Army training center at the Nation's principal base for preparation of amphibious forces, said that it had been found possible to save considerable time in drilling troops in invasion tactics by the new method, with equally satisfactory results.

We used to concentrate on teaching troops to swim," Lynch said. "About 40 per cent of them couldn't swim when they got here. The job took too lncg.

"Now we teach them to swim with life belts on. This gives them confidence and takes away any fear of the water, which is the main thing."

The soldiers practice jumping from landing boats 100 yards from shore in water over their heads. They wear inflatable life belts which can be easily dropped and thrown away once they reach the beach. Even with full equipment, the belts keep them afloat and they soon learn to paddle ashore.

Each man who cannot swim is paired with a "buddy" who can—a method borrowed from the Boy Scouts and boys' summer camps.

Unusual Twin Birth

The first case on record of a woman with duplicate sets of reproductive organs bearing simultaneously a child in each womb, both of whom survived, is reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association by Maj. Alexander Braze, of the Army Medical Corps. The twins, one a boy and the other a girl, were normal in every way. The mother, 24 years old, who gave birth to a single child a year before, made a normal recovery.

'Combat Loading' Is Real Art

Camp Bradford, Va.—Of the numerous special schools in amphibious operations held here for Army and Navy forces, one of the most important is the "Transport-Quartermasters Course."

It teaches "combat loading" of transports and cargo ships, so the troops and their equipment can be unloaded with speed and efficiency on enemy shores.

Students are taught to put tanks, trucks food, ammunition and other essentials into the holds of ships in the reverse order that they will be needed in the fighting ashore, and so placed that they can be lifted out and into barges without difficulty.

The military loading technique ignores all principles of economical commercial stacking of cargoes, in the vital interests of speed while the ships and troops ashore are under fire.

As a result, only a tenth of a "normal" cargo can be carried when a ship is combat-loaded. More efficient loading is possible in moving supplies to established bases overseas.

One of the novel features taught at the school is the loading of a 100-foot tank landing craft—a sizable vessel—on the deck of a Navy AKA cargo ship. This method is used to carry such a big landing barge to an overseas base, where it would be loaded with tanks for an amphibious operation.

The LCT (landing craft, tank) is unloaded from the cargo ship by literally launching it!

Its water ballast is increased at one end and emptied at the other until the ship slides from the deck of the cargo vessel into the sea.

General officers and enlisted men mix in the same classes and they are taught by young officers, masters in their particular field.

One group going which worked together was made up of a major general, a corporal and two privates, first class. Their instructor was a 23-year-old captain.

Mines Are Greatest Obstacle to Landings

Camp Bradford, Va.—Mines laid by the Nazis along prospective invasion shores—just under water and buried in the beaches—are proving one of the greatest obstacles to Allied amphibious forces.

The commander of Army amphibious training here, Col. G. P. Lynch, said that recent preparations for landings on enemy shores have emphasized antimine defense rather than street fighting, which was previously featured in such training.

For rather than stubbornly defending coastal towns, the Germans are withdrawing, leaving countless hidden mines.

Back from the shores they are similarly employing land mines extensively—which, officers said, is one main reason for the slow progress of Allied forces in Italy.

"Formerly, we taught troops that the weapons they must face—in order of importance—were rifle fire, artillery, aerial bombing, and mines," said Colonel Lynch.

"It may be that today we must reverse this order. Perhaps the greatest obstacle to infantrymen are land mines, possibly followed in order of importance by aerial bombs, artillery and rifle and machine-gun fire."

The problem involved in combating Nazi mines, Colonel Lynch says, is one of training the individual soldier.

Troops must learn not to charge forward through mine fields, and how to probe for and nullify such explosives, the Army officer states.

Vehicles Able to Land in 9 Feet of Water

Camp Bradford, Va.—The "submarine tank destroyer" was demonstrated here to a group of newspapermen.

The huge M-10 tank destroyer—employed successfully in North Africa and Italy—was backed down the beach into 9 feet of water. Although almost submerged, the armored vehicle operated perfectly, then came into shore and across the beach ready for action.

The demonstration was staged to show how Army tanks and vehicles can be so water-proofed that they can roll off ramps of landing ships and landing barges into reasonably shallow water and make their own way through the surf without stalling.

Tanks and tank destroyers are sealed up like water-tight hulls by a special compound which can be quickly applied by their crews.

Tall "periscopes" — chimney-like "scoops"—from the engine's air intake and from the exhaust keep its motor operating while under water, driving the treads on the floor of the sea.

When the tank or tank destroyer hits the beach, these scoops can be easily removed and thrown away.

A similar demonstration was made of Army jeeps and trucks. Vital parts of their engines are treated with the special compound, while long tubes ascend from the engine air intake, exhaust and gas tank vent.

So equipped, the trucks float and are pushed ashore in the shallow water by their crews.

The Invasion School on Solomons Island

Continued from Page 1.

into the water and washed ashore were put into operation.

Training of the Army and Navy units in amphibious warfare is carried on at several bases in the Tidewater area and the Far South. Here's how it operates:

An Army division is brought into Camp Pickett, just south of Richmond. It is divided into four units—the largest force that can be trained aboard the transports allotted for such operations.

The division, already trained and otherwise ready for combat, then spends weeks in amphibious work, though only about half of this time is devoted by individual units to such training.

Each reinforced division divides up as follows: one quarter takes basic amphibious training ashore at Camp Pickett, practicing deployment on beaches, climbing down landing nets, etc. while many officers and enlisted specialists take special courses in amphibious operations at Camp Bradford.

Another quarter of the division, having finished its basic work at Pickett, is at Bradford receiving training in landing barges; another, having been through Pickett and Bradford, is undergoing its training in actual maneuvers in the Chesapeake, making landings near Solomons Island. The fourth is engaged in mountain training in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Whitfield in Charge

Training operations at Camp Bradford are under the direction of Capt. J. W. Whitfield, a Navy veteran who has taken part in the Mediterranean landings, and his second in command, Col. G. P. Lynch, one of the Army's experts in amphibious operations.

Paralleling the Army division training within the Amphibious Training Command is work carried on at Little Creek, Va., and here at Solomons, in drilling Navy landing ship and landing boat crews.

Capt. C. F. Macklin, jr., who until recently held a sea command, heads the Little Creek base and Comdr. R. S. Barrett is in command here.

Green naval officers and recruit, fresh from indoctrination school and "boot camp," are given the rudiments of amphibious craft operation at Little Creek. They gain additional experience working with Army troops at Camp Bradford and many are sent to Florida for special instruction in amphibious reconnaissance, beach and underwater demolition and operations of beachhead parties.

The small landing boat crews then go aboard the training center's transports for further training afloat and in landing operations at Solomons.

Shore Functions

All of the training of crews for the Navy's larger landing vessels as well as the crews for other craft and the personnel for overseas amphibious bases is carried on here at Solomons.

Thus, the nearby base is important in its shore function as well as a training ground for all the Army-Navy amphibious forces.

The actual training base for the larger amphibious craft crews is located on a 26-acre tract just across Buck Creek from the village of Solomons Island. The leased training area for landings, however, runs from Drum Point, at the mouth of the Patuxent, up the bay to a point about 10 miles north of Cove Point.

Thousands of crew members for the big landing vessels have been graduated by the Solomons base, as well as tens of thousands of Army troops and Navy personnel.

Selection of Solomons for this most important training function actually was a second choice, Commander Barrett discloses. When the base was established more than a year ago, the Navy wanted an area on the Atlantic Ocean where there would be surf, but the submarine menace made necessary it be within protected waters.

Under the expanded amphibious program, the role of Solomons Island becomes even more important in that the definite trend in landing operations is away from the small barges and in favor of many more larger landing craft such as the LST's and LCI's.

As a result, Commander Barrett estimates that the local base will have to train nucleus instead of full crews for new landing ships.

One of the most difficult jobs of amphibious training is blending the Army and Navy forces into one smooth-working team. Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating, senior Army officer of the Training Command under Commodore Johnson, says:

"This is not a Navy war nor an Army war. It is a joint endeavor. Our greatest task is to convince a great many people in uniform of that truism."

They go about the job by housing Army and Navy units within the same base and in some cases—such as the joint communications team—actually billeting them together in the same tents and barracks.

Aboard the assault transport from which we watched the latter part of the landing here, the commander of the Army forces aboard had an adjoining cabin to the captain of the ship.

Some people feel that this intermingling should be greatly extended for the best results, but there is evidence that unity of operations is being achieved.

Slain Flier Now Able to Give a Last Report

By A. I. GOLDBERG

London (AP).—The voices of men who died at their posts, and the information they had to give with their last breaths, will be coming back in shoebox-size containers from the bombers fighting over Europe.

The boxes carry spools of magnetized wire, thin strands, each thousands of feet long, and each one capable of recording more than an hour's conversation.

These wire sound records are one of the newest developments of warfare. Various types of recording have been used, but the wires fit peculiarly well in fighting planes, because they are not seriously affected by vibration.

Information Valuable

Drama and history are expected to come out of the recordings; but their purpose is strictly military.

A record of everything that goes on in battle, and such records have been widely used already in some operations, fills in many missing gaps about what went wrong and what worked well and what handicaps are to be overcome in the next similar fight.

When crews return from missions they are tired, nerve-strained, sometimes jittery, sometimes wounded—and sometimes a crewman is dead.

Intelligense officers immediately question the living, but it is realized that men can't fight thier way through flak and fighters and remember every stage of their mission.

Here the recorder does its work. Connected with the plane's communication system, it records all that transpires, including the hour and position and spotting of flak bursts.

Result: The air forces know where to look for enemy gun positions on the next trip, and drop a few bombs for good luck.

Crew members report the positions of incoming enemy fighters. From their conversations intelligence officers can piece together a jigsaw puzzle of fighter tactics and strategy. A man who died on the trip still might leave recorded on the wire, information that one day might save his fellows.

The entire story of a raid—or an operations officers' session or an important headquarters session—can be sent to Washington to point up and amplify a written report. Light, little spools of wire, occupying little space, carry the story. They are played like phonograph records.

The wire can be demagnetized, which wipes it clean or all records, and used again and again . . . or its voices may be retained permanently. Simplicity and economy are points in its favor.

Devers Praises It

Maj. Howard L. Nussbaum, former program director for the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, who took the first spool records shoebox out in a Fortress flying over a European target, is experimenting with the further use of the wires in planes. It appears possible to record all the conversations, military or otherwise. The men do not need now to direct all their conversation to the wire pickup, and it is planned to further perfect the range.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general in this theater of operations, said the device may have great tactical value to the Army.

Nine minutes of the conversation off the wire of the first bomber flight was broadcast to the United States in an overseas radio transmission. At one point the top gunner remarked, as flak and enemy fighter-plane opposition became bitter —— "Something around, I think."

The pilot's voice answered: "—— Cut out that —— fussing aronud and get on the ball." The blanks were profanity. There is sometimes a lot of strong language during an air fight.

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'Richest Man' in Spain Busy Again at Government-Breaking

Ex-Smuggler Juan March, Who Underwrote Franco, Now Declared Scheming to Unseat Him, Yet Block Democracy

By PAUL WINKLER

Spanish newspapers have printed reports several times recently concerning the calling out of army units by swamped local police to help them against "bandits" in the mountains.

Neutral observers in Portugal translate the word "bandits" in these accounts as "guerillas," and deduce from them that guerilla activity in Spain, which has been maintained without a break since the end of formal hostilities in the Spanish civil war is now increasing in extent and becoming better oraganized.

This is an ominous sign for a regime which never succeeded in securing its acceptance from the people except through the continued use of force. Passing through Spain in September, 1940, I was surprised to note the large number of national guards, policemen, soldiers and other uniformed and armed men, marching slowly up and down the Ramblas, always two by two, and with only a few steps between each couple.

Regime Precarious

The last time I had been in Barcelona, in 1936, before the civil war, I had seen nothing like this. I asked a Spanish friend for an explanation. He answered: "The number of armed guards to be seen in the streets of any country is in inverse proportion to the stability of the regime."

The stability of the regime, obviously shaky in 1940, has in 1943 become frankly precarious.

The downfall of Mussolini and the successes of the Allies have given renewed courage to all opponents of Franco and the Falange—which accounts for that significant increase in guerilla activity. The signs of an impending upheaval are followed by no one more carefully than by the one man who has the greatest personal stake in guessing right about the direction affairs are going to take in Spain.

The nature of that stake is indicated by the nature of his reputation. He is "the richest man in Spain"—Juan March.

Man Behind Throne

The history of Spain for the last eight years could be written in the terms of a biography of this extraordinary adventurer. For that length of time, it has been Juan March as much as anyone else who has been pulling the strings from behind the scenes.

He is still pulling them.

Today, March has realized that Franco and the Falangists have reached the end of their usefulness, and that no Spanish regime modeled on nazism and fascism can outlast a democratic victory for any length of time.

He is preparing, therefore, to abandon the Franco regime, which he has backed up to now, and which, in return, has rendered him great services, in the hope of supplanting it by some other form of government which will prevent a return to republicanism.

That he opposes because of bitter past experience. The republican regime at one time put him in jail and confiscated some of his property.

Juan March's agents in various chancelleries are therefore trying to secure Allied acceptance of a return to the monarchy in Spain, with Don Juan de Bourbon as the king. This monarch, he expects, would be quite as subservient to him as the Franco government has been.

He does not have to worry much about Axis willingness to let him maneuver as he wishes along this line, for all his activities during the last 10 years (to say nothing of those of World War I) have been coordinated with German interests in such a way as to profit both Juan March's pocketbook and the designs of the Wilhelmstrasse. The tough part of the job is to persuade the Allies that a Spanish monarchy is desirable.

Envoy to America

It is at the moment when March is engaged in this effort that the United States has received the visit of a Spaniard whose present professed opinions are at considerable variance with his past record.

He is Col. Juan Beigbeder, former Foreign Minister for Franco, former High Commissioner for Spanish Morocco and, incidentally, a friend of France's Marshal Petain.

Beigbeder, whose visit to Washington followed a similar trip to London, tells all comers today that he has broken with Franco. Yet in the early days of his stay in the United States, he maintained close touch with Franco's Embassy, where his attitude seemed to shock no one.

Now he is espousing the idea of establishing a Spanish regime headed by Don Juan de Bourbon. As he has always been on friendly terms with Juan March, it is to be suspected that Beigbeder did not hit upon this idea independently.

Beigbeder, like March, has a long record of cooperation with Germany. His ties are those of blood as well as of similar political ideology. He was the son of German-Alsatian parents, which accounts for his non-Spanish name. During the Spanish civil war, one of his closest associations was with a man known as "Paco," who was actually Franck Ritter von Goss, German Army Intelligence chief in Spain. There is no indication that either Beigbeder or March has broken with their German friends.

Today, seeing the writing on the wall, March and Beigbeder are anxious to get into the good graces of Americans. At the time of the landing at Casablanca, I heard a report, which it was not possible to confirm, that March had been the host of American officers at his luxurious villa in that city. There is nothing improbable about this, for it is unlikely that many American officers would be acquainted with March's history.

But since he seems to have set out to convince the Allies, including the United States, that they should support his formula of a monarchic restoration in Spain, it becomes important that Americans should know the past record of the man who makes this proposal.

The story of Juan March is like a Horatio Alger epic of "rags to riches." But it reverses the Alger formula in that the progress of Juan March from humble beginnings to the title of "richest man in Spain" does not result from unstinting effort at an honest profession, like the shoe-shining or newspaper selling of most young Alger heroes. Spain would have been a good-setting for such a beginning. It is, or was, the country where shoes probably used to be shined oftener and with less excuse than anywhere else in the world.

Couldn't Read at 21

But Juan March did not owe his fortune to his skill as a limpiasbottas. He owed his wealth to smuggling.

Born of poor peasants on the island of Mallorca, Juan March could not even read and write until he was 21. Shrewd rather than intelligent, he found a means for establishing his fortune during the First World War, when his talents as a smuggler, hitherto employed only in small and unprofitable defrauding of the customs, suddenly opened up for him the way to almost unlimited returns.

He knew all the hidden unvisited ports of his region. In them, he established refueling stations for German U-boats, to which he sold oil at fancy prices.

As a by-product of this activity, March conceived the idea of peddling to the British Intelligence Service the odds and ends of information he got from his contact with the German submarine commanders. This service was doubly profitable to him.

It repaid him, not only in the form of money but in a sort of reinsurance. He knew the British would be less likely to interfere with his operations with the Germans if they derived some advantage from it. If they had clamped down on March, the Germans would no doubt have found some other agent to refuel them—and the British would have lost their informant. Before the war was over, March was also doing some refueling for small units of the British navy.

The Tobacco King

The armistice was a sad moment for March. It ended his very profitable traffic with both navies. But now he had capital with which to work on a big scale. He did not proposed to go back to his small time smuggling activities of prewar days, but he saw a way of developing them to more interesting proportions. One of the commodities he had smuggled in his earlier days had been tobacco.

He set out to corner tobacco smuggling, to make it his own monopoly, and crowd out all the little smugglers, of the category which had once included himself.

What March did was to put a whole group of government employees on his private payroll. They were the tobaccoleros, the poorly paid special police whose job it was to safeguard the state tobacco monopoly by keeping smuggled tobacco out of Spain.

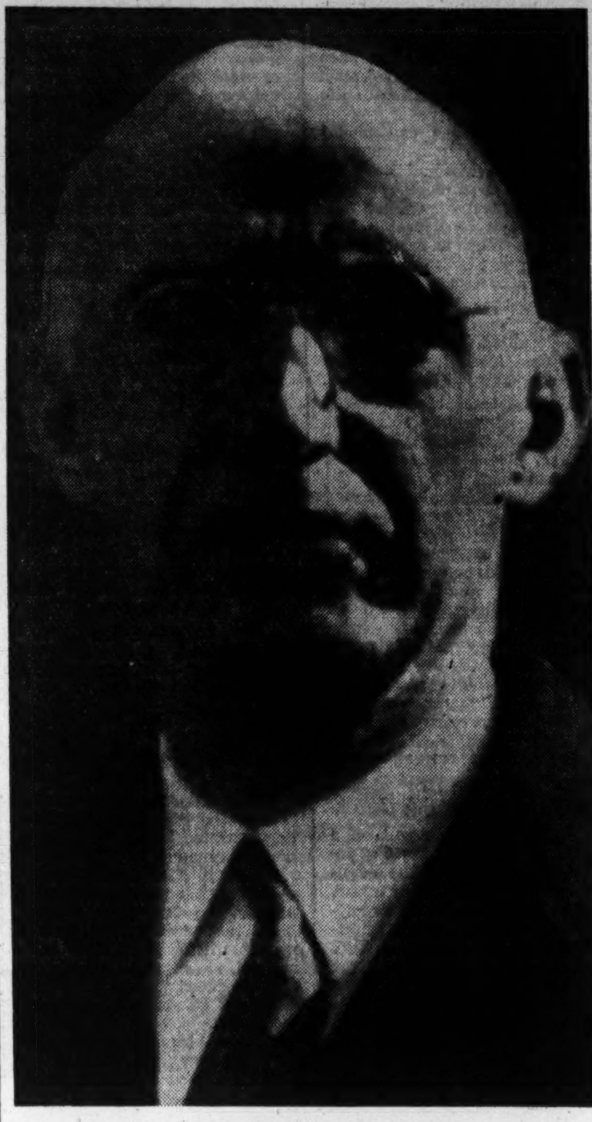
In exchange for the wages they received with pleasing regularity from March, they waged unflagging war on all other smugglers (on whose movements March was of course able to give them much information), but let his men through. The result was that March not only gained a monopoly of smuggled tobacco, but threatened the state tobacco business with bankruptcy.

By this time, March's wealth had gained him so much influence that the only remedy "dictator" Primo de Rivera could find for the situation was to talk the matter over with him, in the hope that he could be persuaded to mend his ways.

March proved willing to oblige. He suggested that he would be happy to end his smuggling if the state would contract to buy all its raw tobacco from him. Primo de Rivera accepted. March's illegal monopoly was converted into a legal monopoly.

The high overhead of illicit operations was eliminated, including the payments to the tobacoleros, whose efficiency in keeping out smuggled products March thereafter saw to it was maintained solely at the expense of the state.

The role of legitimate businessman was a tame one for March. He initiated a new business—selling arms and ammunition to the North African Arabs who at that time were fighting the French and Spaniards. The deal with the Arabs was exposed, and this was a little too much even for March to fix up—at short notice. He cleared out quickly, spending the next two years in Portugal, while his agents worked to straighten out matters for him.



Juan March, "Spain's Wealthiest Man," who is reported dealing with outside interests now to unseat Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Finally, in exchange for his promise to cease illegal traffic in arms, he was allowed to return to Spain.

For a time he stuck to legal business. He expanded his interests constantly, buying up banks, steamship companies, newspapers—and building up his political influence at the same time to protect himself against any future contretemps like the fuss over his arms dealings. He was credited with wielding more political influence than any other indivadual in the country.

Then came 1931 and the republican revolution.

The new government found many counts on which March could be indicted, and he spent the first two years of the republic in prison. Fines and confiscations could not reach all his vast fortune, and intermediaries continued to develop his interests for him, so that even while he was in jail his wealth increased.

He conceived the idea of using his money to get himself elected to office, an old Spanish custom not completely eradicated in the republic. He succeeded in securing his election as a member of the Constituional Tribunal, thus acquiring the right to judge the government which was keeping him behind the bars. The republican government, unimpressed, let him stay there.

He then bought himself election to a seat in the Cortes, whose members are immune from arrest. But the Cortes voted against recognizing his election as valid, and he remained in prison.

"Legal" methods, if elections won by bribery and corruption could be so described, had been exhausted.

On November 3, 1933, late in the evening, three automobiles drove up to the door of March's prison. Warden Martinez Arnaiz himself accompanied March to one of the cars, bowing deeply; and the following day Juan March registered at the Hotel du Pont Royal in Paris, a free man.

Warden Arnaiz was arrested, but no trace was found of the million pesetas which, according to public rumor, had been his reward.

He Backs Franco

Safe in Paris, March proceeded for the second time in his checkered existence to use his money to make possible his safe return to Spain. His agents, plentifully provided with funds, journeyed ceaselessly back and forth between Paris and Madrid.

Finally, in 1934, he got the Cortes to vote the validity of the election which it had disavowed before, and March was provided with the parliamentary immunity he needed to keep him out of prison.

Back in Spain, March succeeded in regaining almost all the properties which had been confiscated. He was not able to resume his exploitation of the tobacco monopoly, the government holding that the contract under which it had been established had been founded on an abusive basis. March realized that his position remained precarious as long as a republican government remained in power in Spain.

He therefore set to work to eliminate the republic.

March was the man behind the scenes who brought together the various antirepublican elements in Spain—the pro-Alfonso royalists, the Carlists, and the Falangists. Through Gen. Emilie Molz, he established relationships with the army men who must lead any revolution — General Sanjurjo, General Franco, General Goded. Then he cast about for foreign help. Italy and Germany were the natural allies in upsetting a republican government, for their political ideology was antirepublican also. But they had other reasons more tangible than ideology.

Deals With Germany

Germany was preparing her campaign against France. Republican Spain would have been a natural ally of republican France. Therefore, Germany was willing to replace it by a Fascist Spain, favorable to herself. To this military reason were added economic reasons.

Germany wanted exclusive rights to certain Spanish minerals, like the iron ore of the Basque country, then going mostly to England, and the mercury of the Almaden mines, where British capital had heavy interests.

March was willing to strike a bargain on these terms. The field to be plundered was vast, and there would be enough for all.

Thus the stage was set for the invasion of Spain by the Moroccan troops which were to be headed by General Franco, with the support of Germany and Italy, whose planes arrived in Morocco to cover the crossing of the troops from Africa to Spain bearing orders dated before the uprising. March considered it more prudent to await the success of the movement outside of the country. Three days before the revolt began, he left for France.

Once in power, the Franco regime had nothing to refuse to the man who had been instrumental in bringing it into existence, March's fortune, estimated at the time of the civil war at 100 million dollars, is believed today to be much greater. March stipulated that a large share of Spain's foreign trade should pass through his hands.

He said that quite openly in February, 1939, when he founded a bank in London to handle his transactions with the British Empire, in which he associated himself with Shipbuilder Herbert G. Watford.

March's New York representative for many years was Jose M. Mayorga, a Harvard graduate, established in the offices of the Wall Street firm of Francis I. du Pont.

On December 18, 1941, 11 days after Pearl Harbor, Mayorga was held in $1500 bail when American naval and military intelligence officials discovered that the Isle de Tenerife, of Juan March's Trans-Mediterranean Line, was about to sail with various prohibited war materials, including 50 radio transmitters, presumably destined for Germany.

Contact With Subs

The ship was held, and the investigation revealed, among other interesting facts, that Juan March had established in the Canary Islands, particularly Lanzarote, secret bases for the refueling of German U-boats.

He had returned to his activities of World War I, but on a much larger scale.

This is the man who today has emissaries in the Allied countries suggesting to them the project of replacing Franco, whom he helped put into power, by Don Juan de Bourbon. Just as he capitalized on his support of Franco, making him repay him for the service by allowing him a grip on Spain's foreign trade, so he would like to capitalize once more on the gratitude of Don Juan de Bourbon, if he could present him with the throne of Spain, and claim a reward for doing so.

Since Franco is tottering, Juan March seeks another friendly ruler for Spain. His one fear is that the Caudillo might be replaced by the reborn republic. His experience with that government has convinced him that there would be no profit for him in its return to power.

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★

Gas Range

Avoid using oven—or any other range burner—for room heating.

Prepare entire meal either on top burners or in oven, not using both at one time.

Boil only the quantity of water needed—never a quart when you can do with a cupful. Reduce flame immediately when liquid has come to a boil.

Turn on the gas when cooking utensils and food are placed over the burners, ready for cooking—not before. Do not prolong pre-heating of oven or broiler needlessly. Turn gas off when cooking operation is completed.

Gas Furnace

Set thermostat at not over 65 degrees during the day; 60 or lower at night.

During the day shut off bedrooms and other portions of the house not in use. Where practicable arrange to live in one or two rooms for most of the day.

Check all openings for hidden drafts—apply weatherstripping and caulking. Where obtainable, provide storm doors and storm windows. Improve insulation wherever possible.

Keep heating system and electrical controls in good operating condition.

Gas Refrigerator

Allow ample time for foods to cool before putting in refrigerator.

Avoid overcrowding, leaving ample room for air to circulate on every shelf. Plan your storage of food.

Open door no oftener than is absolutely necessary. Defrost at regular intervals.

Set control to provide moderate, instead of extremely cold, temperature.

Gas Water Heater

Reduce the consumption of hot water in baths and showers.

Keep faucets tightly closed; replace worn washers and repair other leaks promptly.

Avoid a continuous stream of hot water for hand washing and dish washing.

Postpone or reduce laundry work on extremely cold days.

★

The War Production Board is calling for utmost conservation in the use of vital fuels to avoid shortage in war industries. Washington Gas Light Company is calling upon the public to do its full share. Any saving of natural gas or the coal and oil used in manufactured gas is important in making ever closer the day of ultimate victory.

The Washington Gas Light Company is pleased to acknowledge and join in the efforts of the D. C. Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the interest of fuel conservation.

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GALLERY GLIMPSES

House Freshman Has Own Device to Keep Home Channels Open

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

In Washington last week a country newspaper editor understudied a Congressman, crashed a White House press conference, looked at Congress from the inside, glimpsed Washington from the outside.

Then Wes Meyer, 33-year-old editor of the Detroit Lakes (Minn.) Weekly Tribune, remembered he was a newspaperman. He wrote a salty Capitol news column for the folks back home.

What Wes Meyer discovered about Washington from the inside looking out will appear this week in most of the 56 weekly newspapers in Minnesota's Ninth District.

His most avid reader will be Freshman Representative Harold C. Hagen, 42-year-old former newspaperman, former Congresesman's secretary, and Minnesota's only Farmer-Laborite at the Capitol.

You see, Hagen was Meyer's boss for a week, and Meyer's week was all part of one of the most interesting experiments in informed public relations that has ever been conducted at the Capitol.

★—★—★—★—★

Asks District Here—by Proxy

Hagen got the notion shortly after taking the oath as a member of the Seventy-eighth Congress, whence Minnesota's Ninth District had placed him alone of that State's once potent Farmer-Laborite delegation.

During eight years as secretary to former Congressman R. T. Buckler, the idea had been cooking in the back of his head.

Few people had any down-to-earth conception of what a Congressman does, what his problems are, how he reaches his decisions.

Few legislators had any certain means of knowing what the people back home were thinking.

Hagen decided to ask the Ninth District to Washington by proxy. In his office, he set aside a spare desk, invited newsmen from back home to fill it in rotating intervals. They would be paid for their time and put in six days of hard work as his secretary.

To Ninth District editors, who swamped his office with inquiries, Hagen wrote:

"The deal is just this: I would pay you first-class railroad transportation to Washington and return to your home and then pay you on the basis of $10 a day for the six days that you work here. I think this would probably make it possible to break even on the trip.

"You can readily see that there is no financial inducement in the plan, but it does give an opportunity for the editors to get to know something more about Washington and about congressional affairs. They can be valuable to me also because they will bring the ideas, opinions and viewpoints of their community problems."

★—★—★—★—★

How He Avoids 'Politics' Charge

The response was so prompt that Hagen had to ration his offer. To date, only two Ninth District editors have occupied the laboratory desk—Meyer, who is just rounding out his week, and Rupert Bradford, 35-year-old editor of the Bemidji Northland Times, who is still telling the folks about it.

In February, Hagen will have his third visiting secretary—H. Z. Mitchell, editor of the Bemidji Daily Pioneer and Weekly Sentinel.

Just to guard against the inevitable charge of "politics," the Congressman is playing no favorites. Bradford is a Farmer-Laborite, Meyer an Independent Democrat, and Mitchell a Republican.

Bradford returned home to write a sort of Pepys Diary and to speak before luncheon clubs in every corner of the district. Hagen must have worked him pretty hard, because his first published thought was: "Believe you me, the job of Congressman is a busy one."

The Bemidji editor took in everything from the wooden guns atop the House Office Building to a demonstration in the House gallery, and a rather cynical eyeful of the Senate.

Here it is: "Visited that austere body, the Senate, in session today (Thursday). The Senators, having no time limit on debate, discuss matters for great lengths of time and in this part of Congress they filibuster."

★—★—★—★—★

Yields Publicity at Least

When this column was written, Wes Meyer's wasn't, but it ought to tell us some things we don't know. For Meyer's Detroit Lakes Weekly Tribune last year won the NEA top award among weekly newspapers for general excellence.

Hagen, hard-headed son of the publisher of a Norwegian language newspaper (son Harold legged it and edited for various newspapers before coming to Washington), admits that his experiment has yielded an X-quantity—publicity.

"I'll know more about that after the next election," winked the Congressman.

One newspaper in his district, the Fergus Falls Daily Journal, has already sounded a blythe note of warning.

"That, Harold," said the Journal, "may be a bright political gesture, but danger lurks in the background. Washington life will be right down the newspapermen's alley, and when they discover how easy it is to be a Congressman and how luxurious the surroundings—well, they may take a notion to file."

Swiss, Striving for Trade And Neutrality, Are in Trouble

By THOMAS HAWKINS

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 13 (AP).—Switzerland and the Anglo-Saxon Allies are involved in "economic warfare."

This was the real meaning of a recent series of statements by Swiss government and industry recently to announce, explain and defend new economic measures.

The whole issue of the conflict as presented by the Swiss press was this:

Switzerland claims the right as a neutral to trade with whom she wishes on the basis of accords concluded with all belligerents. The Allies, on the other hand, are striving to prevent export of important supplies to Germany.

Swiss Are in Economic Fire

Switzerland, in other words, wants to live as if there were no war insofar as possible. The United Nations are striving to win the war by whatever economic, political or military measures are available. Switzerland's foreign policy puts her in the line of fire economically.

All this was brought into the limelight by the blacklisting of the firm of Sulzer brothers, headed by Dr. Hans Sulzer, leader of Switzerland's emergency economic administration and a former minister to Washinton.

The Swiss say Sulzer was charged with exporting Diesel motors for submarines to Germany, which is denied.

The Allies wanted Sulzer to cease exports to Germany, except insofar as they received Allied endorsement, in the belief that, whether motors were sent to Germany for submarines or not, most Sulzer exports fall within the classifications of material benefitting the enemy.

Government Makes a Test of It

Sulzer refused and was blacklisted, meaning that his firm can do no business with Allied nations now and very probably for some time after the war.

The Swiss government is making it a test case, contending it alone can control foreign trade in this country and that Sulzer exports do not infringe neutrality obligations. They feel the effort to obtain a pledge from Sulzer was interference with Swiss sovereignty.

The first public step in the dispute was a Swiss decree forbidding any firm to sign any declarations to foreign powers or reveal in any way what it sells to which foreign country. This was followed one day later by a statement in defense of Sulzer.

Lacking an official Allied presentation, this average American after nearly three years in this country sees the case thus:

Switzerland, militantly proud of her democracy, is interested in the preservation of democracy, and has a big stake in this war despite neutrality.

More 'Happy Warriors' Are Coming Home Now

Yanks, Who've Left Their Mark All Over the Reich, Being Returned on Furlough–Case-Hardened but High Spirited

By John F. Chester

A USAAF Replacement Center in England (AP).—The "happy warriors" are going home now—by ever-increasing scores.

The term "happy warriors" is an Army code name. Better than most, it is prefectly descriptive. They are the fighter and bomber crewsmen who have completed the required number of missions against Germany and now can rest.

America is due for a look at some case-hardened but high spirited young men, all of them properly bemedaled. They have changed the face of Germany. They have softened up the Luftwaffe. They have taken everything the Nazis could throw at them and continued to dish it out. They have proved that every corner of Germany could be blasted from the air.

They have literally wiped out some of Germany's production lines and rocked others into a stumble-bum gait.

All of them pass through this quiet, pleasant replacement center for a few days of relaxation before they fly or sail home.

Their Reactions

Here are some typical reactions:

"Aw, it's not too tough. At least when you come back alive, it's not so tough."

"The guys coming along now will have it easier than we did. When we started we had to run through a tough fighter belt not many miles inland from the Channel. Now that's been pushed back. We went clear to Paris the other day without running into fighters."

"Yes, but we had it easier than some of those before us. It used to take them about a year to get through their job. Now some of us are doing it in four or five months."

"Jerry's still smart. No doubt about it. He knows a lot of tricks. But he's not as smart as he used to be."

"One thing we know now; we can go anywhere in Germany we want to."

"Man, but I'll be glad to see home. Now I can start thinking about my old age again."

Noncommittal

But these reactions came later. At first the "happy warriors" wouldn't talk. There seemed to be an understanding among them that personal publicity was verboten. Before, maybe a newspaper story was as good as a letter to the folks at home. Now, on the way home, most of them froze up in the presence of a pencil and notebook. They volunteered no information and were terse and noncommittal in their answers.

Later it happened that a shifting group of about 15 of us gathered in a local pub. All but four had just received orders which would start them for home the next morning, and they were as happy as anyone could have a right to expect.

With the tacit agreement that names were "out" and notebooks banned, they talked easily about the high spots of their raids. Through the conversation ran the names of virtually every famous raid made so far by the Flying Fortresses and their fighter escorts, and out of it came a pretty clear idea of what these old young men thought about during and after their long grind.

Last Raid Tough

"The first and last missions were the toughest," said a short, slim, wiry pilot from New York State who didn't look big enough to handle a giant fort, but had, to the tune of three high decorations.

On his final raid three members of his crew had been wounded by flak, automatically winning the Purple Heart.

"Mac, I think it's a shame you didn't get yourself a Purple Heart," said a member of his crew. "After listening to you growl over the intercom for so long about how we should 'come on and give out,' I used to dream at night about wouldn't it be nice if old Mac got himself a nice Purple Heart."

"Well, its too late now, fella," the pilot replied. "They don't give purple hearts for wounds suffered on Broadway."

An argument developed over whether flak or German fighters had caused them the most trouble, but the debate ended without decision. Opinion seemed to be about equally divided, but one pilot told how one of his gunners fired his machineguns even in his sleep and jumped clear out of bed one night when someone yelled that it was 3 o'clock. He thought they'd said, "German fighters coming in at 3 o'clock."

Swell 'Bait'

A Thunderbolt pilot joined the group. He had flown nearly 80 mission, most of them with the RAF. He wore the downturned wings of the RAF on his right breast, with a high British decoration underneath, and the upturned wings of the USAAF over his heart.

Some one asked whether he liked fighter raids or escort work best.

"Hell, we couldn't get the Jerries to come up and fight when we went over alone. But with you guys up there as bait it was swell."

"Boy, I'd go anywhere as long as I had those P-47's up over me," a bombardier chimed in.

The fighter pilot thought the P-47s were the best planes in existence for high altitude fighting, but still liked the British Spitfires when both high and low altitude work was involved.

"Can you feather the prop on a P-47?" a bomber pilot asked.

"Now, when your engine gets that bad you just climb out. But don't get me wrong. I wouldn't fly a bomber. Too dangerous."

"Maybe, but there's something mighty comforting about having three more engines when one of them quits on you.'

The 'Worst Missions'

Some of the Fortress men thought the Thunderbolts had been flying to far above them for proper protection at first, but were better now, and the Thunderbolt pilot in turn thought the Forts should be more prompt at their rendezvous and not waste the precious gas supply of the U-47s.

All agreed it would be better for bomber and fighter pilots to get together and kick the gong around more often.

Talk turned to "worst" missions.

"I just wouldn't care to go back to Emden again, that's all," a tall, blond bomber pilot said "And Hamburg was no cinch. Some of those Jerries fought like they might have lived there."

"Those trips over the North Sea were plenty tough. We lost half our group out there one day."

Most agreed that trips into the Ruhr—one of them called it the "flak-happy valley"—weren't always pleasure jaunts. Berlin? Not so tough, but a long grind.

You Lose for Keeps

Best jobs? There seemed to be a lot of them, but the consensus was that from the standpoint of pure precision bombing the best had been the blasting of the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg on the shuttle raid to North Africa, and the last raid on Le Bourget Field, Paris.

"Man, we just laid down a pattern on both places," a bombardier said. "We dropped an egg on just about every point marked on our plans."

The conversation came back to "last missions." It always did. One pilot had been scrubbed out three times before he could complete his final, once with a blown tire. Another saved one of his closet shaves until the end. A Fort directly above him caught fire and went down.

"I saw him coming and peeled off, too," he said, "but he came by us so close the heat blistered our windshield.

"You know, you get pretty cold blooded in this business. I expect the men in that plane were dead. I was sorry, but I didn't have much time to think about it. We know some of our friends will be lost. But we smoke their cigarettes when they have gone. We figure they'd want us to. In most cases it could just as well have been us.

"Actually, it's just like any other business, except when you lose here it's for keeps.

A group of the early "Happy Warriors," the crew of the "Memphis Belle" pictured in Washington after their return from 25 bombing missions over Germany.

Group in Whom All Have Confidence Should Guide Nation's Taxation Policy

By ROSWELL MAGILL

Professor of Law, Columbia University; former Undersecretary of U. S. Treasury; former adviser Cuban Treasury; former adviser Tax Commission, Puerto Rico: author of texts on Federal taxation.

This the last in a series of articles on taxation.

Full employment and a high level of business activity are our major needs after the war. The war has taught us, if we did not know before, that the tax system will be a major factor in fostering, or in discouraging, an expanding economy. During the war no one has objected greatly to the amount of the Federal tax bill. Indeed, the curious philosophy has developed in some quarters that the sheer size of revenues proposed to be raised is a strong recommendation for particular tax proposals. After the war, taxpayers will ask more questions. Just as we will willingly sacrifice to pay for a war to preserve our civilization, so we will demand after the war that government shall not only refrain from a destructive fiscal policy but actively seek out and adopt a policy which will encourage business enterprise.

Under our system of government tax policy is slow to mature, and tax bills are difficult to formulate. It is none too early for us to consider now what our postwar tax policy should be.

1. We will confront Federal budgetary expenditures in the postwar decade at an average annual level of about 20 billion dollars.

Taxes Not Enough

2. We learned during the '30's that increasing tax rates alone will not produce a stable economy, nor will they always balance the budget. If 20 billion dollars in Federal revenues is to be obtained year after year, there must be a high level of business activity and the fiscal system must foster it. Fortunately, there will be many other encouraging factors—a great backlog of unsatisfied consumer demand for housing, automobiles, radios, even aluminum saucepans; greatly increased manufacturing capacity available for peacetime uses after more or less retooling and conversion; and a large supply of labor which must be employed. There will be plenty of opportunity for business and for investment, all subject, however, to the usual risks.

In considerable part the problem is, then, what kind of a tax system will encourage the formation and active employment to risk capital.

3. The two principal tax deterrents to active business enterprise, only tolerable during the war, are the excess-profits tax and the double taxation of corporate income distributed to stockholders in dividends. (Renegotiation is doubtless conceded to be an expedient applicable to war contracts only.) The excess-profits tax should be repealed as promptly as possible after the end of the war. Its notable inequities may be alleviated by a generous administration of the relief provisions, but they are surely not cured. The definition of excess profits does not adequately distinguish normal business income from excessive or unusual profits, and works unequally as between competitors. The high rates accentuate the defects. Certainly businessmen can hardly afford to take risks of any magnitude when their profits will nearly all be paid to the Treasury if the enterprise is successful while their losses will not be shared by the Treasury in like proportion. Finally, as Secretary of the Treasury Glass noted in 1919, the tax encourages wasteful expenditures by profitable businesses, since the Treasury largely foots the bill.

Must Equalize

Apart from the excess-profits tax, the larger corporations pay a normal tax of 24 per cent and a surtax of 16 per cent on all earnings, and their stockholders pay their applicable normal tax and surtaxes on all distributions, with no credit whatever for the taxes the corporation has already paid. Contrast the situation of corporate debentures. There the debenture holder pays the applicable taxes on what he receives, but the corporation pays no tax on the interest; it is deductible from its gross income. Hence there is every incentive for a corporation to finance with bonds or debentures, not with preferred or common stock. Since venture capital should be encouraged, we need, at least, to equalize its tax position by eliminating the present double tax. Either give the stockholders credit for the taxes the corporation has paid on their dividends, or give the corporation a credit for dividends paid.

Finally, corporate rates should be lowered as rapidly as it can be done.

The present rates, like the excess-profits tax, operate as a brake upon risk-taking, though to a lesser degree. During most of the years of our recent fiscal history, the corporate rate ran about 12½ per cent, as compared with a total of 40 per cent today. With the greatly increased Federal budget, we may not be able to get back to 12½ per cent, but we should move in that direction. Active business and lower tax rates are far preferable to moderate business and high rates.

4. Individual income tax rates will have to remain comparatively high, perhaps at approximately the level of 1942. Several changes in the system are badly needed to carry out the program of fostering adequate savings to provide needed risk capital. Individuals should be given some credit, not necessarily a full tax deduction, for savings, insurance premiums, debt repayments, security purchases. Present income-tax rates make savings extraordinarily difficult; we need to weigh the other side of the scale.

Better provision should be made for capital losses, and probably the capital gains rate should be eased. The estate tax and gift tax need a thorough overhauling and coordination.

Outsiders Urged

The task of formulating recommendations of the broad bases for tax revision after the war should be assigned to the general guidance of a group of men from outside governmental circles as well as from within; a group in whom taxpayers, the Treasury, and the Congress would alike have confidence. The past 10 years has been a shambles of revenue bills, evidencing too frequently inadequately considered changes in policy, which soon had to be modified or reversed. It must be amazing to anyone not an American citizen to observe not only how many revenue measures have been adopted during that period but how frequently business has not known until the end of the year what the forms and rates of taxes were to be. The first essential of a fiscal program to foster economic activity is a reasonable degree of stability. We surely have the wit to devise a sound tax system to fit our particular economic and social needs; to simplify our much too complicated revenue laws, and then to maintain the whole in effect for a period of years. It is a task for strong and intelligent men, but surely they are available in this field, as they have been found to be elsewhere.

Cosmos Club Celebrates 65th Anniversary This Week

By Elsie Carper

The Cosmos Club, celebrating the 65th anniversary of its founding this week, is, in this war as in the last, a focal point for scientific discussion and the clearing house for the exchange of scientific ideas.

Long noted in Washington as the meeting place of men of learning, the club was established in 1878 as a social organization where scientists could meet to exchange ideas.

While it has kept its original fraternal characteristics throughout the years, interests of the club's members do not end with science, unless that term is to be used in its broader sense, to signify the pursuit of knowledge.

Club Has 1600 Members

Membership originally of 10 men has now mushroomed to more than 1600 associates, and has included three Presidents, 10 Supreme Court Justices, and Congressmen, judges and educators without number.

In addition to the men of science, among whom were Alexander Graham Bell and Walter Reed, the club's roster has listed such distinguished authors as Henry Adams, Frank R. Stockton, Thomas Nelson Page, the sculptors Bartlett and St. Gaudens, and numerous painters and architects.

Each of the club's members must have shown a degree of distinction, either meritorius original work in science, literature, of the fine arts, or recognition for distinctive public service, in order to earn election.

Because its membership now reaches into all Government departments the National Academy of Science, the American Council of Learned Societies, and other advanced intellectual groups, much official Government business is transacted in Cosmos Club rooms, where key Government policy makers may often be found at informal luncheons or discussions.

Broad Activities Described

There Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, often meets with his associates or with representatives of Latin-American countries.

It was in the Cosmos Club that Dr. Waldo G. Leland, director of the American Council of Learned Societies, and his associates held the conferences which led to the successful program of teaching Japanese, Russian, Malay and Portuguese to Americans now serving abroad.

The clubhouse itself, located in historic buildings on Madison Place, overlooking Lafayette Park, was described by one member as "an aggregate of unrelated elements."

It provides a congenial atmosphere without luxury or ostentation. Its furnishings are ample and commodious. Its tables and bookshelves are well stocked with newspapers, periodicals and journals, and its library lined with books of reference.

Adding a decorative touch are paintings and works of sculpture, and rugs and tapestries from all parts of the world.

Modeled on Century Club

Modeled after the Century Club in New York, the Cosmos Club's first headquarters were in the old Corcoran Building, which stood where the Washington Hotel is now located.

Beginning with three rooms, the club first felt need for expansion in 1880, when additional space in the Corcoran Building was acquired.

In 1882, the house at 23 Lafayette sq. was leased. This, too, soon proved to be inadequate, and the Dolly Madison House next door was purchased and remodeled, and an assembly hall, now used as a lounge, was constructed.

The Dolly Madison House added color to what was already becoming a distinguished organization.

It had been built in 1820 by Dolly Madison's brother-in-law, and acquired by former President Madison in 1828.

Mrs. Madison used it as her residence following the death of her husband, and during the Civil War, it had served as headquarters for General McClellan when he commanded the United States Army.

The club was again forced to expand in 1904, when the house at 25 Madison pl. was acquired, and it and the original building were torn down.

Tayloe House Acquired

The final enlargement was in 1917, when the Benjamin O. Tayloe house, south of the new building on Madison pl. was occupied.

Built in 1828 for the son of the Tayloe who lived in Octagon House, it had been the home of Mark Hanna and was known as the Little White House during the McKinley Administration. At the same time, the club acquired a stable, which was transformed into an assembly hall, and a garden, now used as an outdoor dining room.

Plans to Build

In 1940, all Cosmos Club property was acquired by the Federal Government, for a purchase price of one million dollars.

The club then bought grounds for a new site, on the north side of H st. between 17th and 18th, and plans, after the war to construct a new club building which will retain as much as possible the traditional elements and mellow quality of its present historic quarters.

In celebration of its sixty-fifth anniversary this week, the club will hold, on November 16, a dinner at its Madison pl. clubhouse. Speakers will include former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a past president of the club; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, director of the International Center, and Dr. Waldo G. Leland.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Sunday, November 14, 1943

Canadian Ambassador

The elevation of the Canadian Legation in Washington to the status of an Embassy ends a curious anomaly and establishes a happy precedent. The anomaly is that Canada, a fighting Ally, has recently been the only nation in the Western Hemisphere having a Minister rather than an Ambassador at the head of its diplomatic mission to the United States. This was, of course, no reflection on our good neighbor to the north with whom our relations today are, as they have been for a very long time, very close, intimate and friendly. The anomaly arose out of the circumstance that since an Ambassador is presumed to be the personal representative of the sovereign and since the sovereign in this instance (King George VI) was already represented here by an Ambassador the envoys of the dominions had to accept a lesser rank.

Actually the distinction which in the past has existed between Ambassadors and Ministers has tended to disappear. It is only fitting and proper, therefore, that Canada's diplomatic status in Washington should be on a par with that of all the other fighting Allies. And what has now happened in the case of Canada sets a precedent for the Washington missions of the other dominions. In the meantime it will be a source of particular gratification to his innumerable Washington friends that Mr. Leighton McCarthy, Canada's popular Minister, will be her Ambassador.

Japanese Internees

The riots in the Tulelake area merely emphasize the importance of distinguishing between the loyal and the subversive Japanese groups held in relocation centers. The Post has repeatedly urged that Japanese citizens whose loyalty is beyond question should be released as rapidly as safe and suitable employment can be found instead of being held as semiprisoners by their own Government. It would be most unfortunate if the disturbances caused by the allegedly disloyal Japanese who have been segregated at Tulelake should jeopardize the chances of loyal groups to reestablish themselves in civilian life. Already, it appears, the California riots have caused Representative Engle of the Dies Committee to question whether all relocation centers ought not to be placed under the Army.

Obviously something should be done to tighten discipline at Tulelake. But at the same time it might be enlightening to inquire into the trustworthiness of the methods followed in deciding how to classify internees. It is highly probable that some of the so-called disloyal elements are embittered by their experiences, smarting under a sense of injustice.

The story of our treatment of Japanese citizens and lawabiding Japanese aliens is not one of which this country can be proud. It is too late to undo what has been done but it is not too late to review the record and ask what can now be done to improve the lot of those still interned. The recent riots afford an opportunity for sober consideration of our own shortcomings in dealing with the problem of our relations with our citizens of Japanese descent.

On To Poland

With the capture of Zhitomir, 90 miles west of Kiev, the Red army has now reached a point only 60 miles from the Polish border and has cut the last north-south route which the Germans have controlled in Russia. This is a blow of staggering dimensions to the invaders since it means that in what is left of the Ukraine sector the German retreat has resulted not in a shortening but in a lengthening of the line. From now on, the Nazis will have to depend on single-tracked and circuitous routes for the supplying of their armies in south Russia. Furthermore, the loss of Zhitomir will make it extremely difficult for them to shift their troops about from one sector to another on the front west of Kiev. The Red army is thus in a position to continue that process of encirclement which has resulted in the capture of one strong point after another.

In the meantime the final battle for the Crimea has now begun. While one Russian force is pressing down on the Crimea from Perekop, another Russian force is expanding the recently captured bridgehead on the Kerch Peninsula. The liberation of the Crimea is thus not likely to be long delayed. And with the Crimea again Russian, the Soviets will be able to reestablish their domination of the Black Sea.

It is hardly surprising, under the circumstances, that a feeling of panic is spreading among the Rumanian people, particularly those who find themselves in what is soon likely to be the path of the Red army. London reports tell of mass evacuation of terror-stricken peasants from Bukovina, Bessarabia and Moldavia. Nor can the other satellite peoples, such as the Magyars and the Bulgars, remain unaffected by the latest Russian developments. At the rate at which the Red army is advancing, it may not be very long before the Russians are on the Danube. For it is difficult to see where the German army, having failed to hold the Dnieper, can make its winter stand east of Poland.

Dollar Sign

Lend-lease had its origin in a desire to remove the dollar sign from aid to our friends. But increasingly of late the dollar sign has reappeared. It intruded itself into some of the observations of our five peripatetic Senators. It appears with great prominence across the face of the President's twelfth lend-lease report to Congress which attempts a valuation of reciprocal aid given to this country by certain of our allies. The report performs a service in detailing the extent and variety of the material contributions made by other nations "to promote the defense of the United States." But unless its figures are viewed in proper perspective they can lead to a tragic distortion of the original lend-lease concept.

It should be noted at the outset that the dollar is an extremely faulty measurement for lend-lease. The valuation which we put upon the goods we send abroad represents at most a cost price under a controlled market. Similarly British or Australian contributions to reverse lend-lease are reckoned in terms of pounds sterling translated into dollars at an arbitrarily fixed rate of exchange. What counts in war is not dollar value but use value. And many of the articles furnished to our forces overseas are, in a strictly literal sense, priceless—first, because they are indispensable and not otherwise obtainable; second, because they have no market save for war purposes and are therefore not susceptible to ordinary commercial evaluation.

The use of the dollar standard presents another graver danger. When all the reciprocal aid enumerated by the President is toted up in dollar terms, the sum is impressive but nevertheless a long way short of the fabulous 15 billion dollars at which we have appraised our own lend-lease shipments. This is liable to lead both ingenuous and disingenuous persons to conclude that we are contributing much more than our allies to the common pool of the United Nations. The conclusion is as dangerous as it is erroneous. It could lead through haggling to the disruption of effective coalition warfare.

And it could lead also to the disastrous notion that the discrepancy between what we gave and what we received in dollar terms should be paid back to us after the war by our allies. This would take us right back to the tragic fallacy of World War I—the fallacy ennunciated by President Coolidge when he observed, "They hired the money, didn't they?" In the present conflict we set out to avoid any such error. Our allies have not hired money from us. They have borrowed things. And these things, if they are not consumed in the process of defeating our common enemy, will be returned to us.

When a bomb bursts on the German ball-bearing plant at Schweinfurt, it does not much matter whether it was manufactured in Britain or in the United States, whether it was dropped from a Lancaster or a Liberator, whether it was paid for by the British treasury or out of lend-lease funds or out of a direct congressional appropriation to our own War Department, whether the bombardier belonged to the RAF or the USAAF. It has fulfilled its function. It can usefully be forgotten. There is no proper place for it in the account books of the United Nations. Its dollar value is an irrelevancy.

Perhaps we shall contribute more than our allies in dollar terms to the destruction of Hitlerism. If so, it will be because, by good fortune, our factories have not been bombed and our industrial resources are great. Some of our allies will contribute more than we in blood and human suffering. President Roosevelt explained this best in his eleventh lend-lease report. "The United Nations," he said, "are growing stronger because each of them is contributing to the common struggle in full measure—whether in men, in weapons, or in materials. Each is contributing in accordance with its ability and its resources. Everything that all of us have is dedicated to victory over the Axis powers." Here is the only basis for evaluation which can have meaning.

United Nations Relief

In his address accepting the directorship of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York emphasized the immediacy and the immensity of the human needs of the victims of the Axis. At the same time he made it clear that the humanitarian desire to aid the hungry, the naked and the suffering is a motivating force that must be guided and directed by "the dictates of sound common sense and of mutual interest."

The kind of relief that the UNRRA is planning to extend will yield dividends to donors as well as beneficiaries. For, as Mr. Lehman says, the future prosperity and security of all nations will be jeopardized if social and economic disorder prevails in liberated areas. Anything that can be done now, moreover, to restore tolerable living conditions in already liberated areas will be a source of strength to our arms and a means of reducing the burden of postwar reconstruction.

The guiding principle of UNRRA, we are told, is that of helping people to help themselves. There can be no sound permanent recovery in stripped and devastated areas unless opportunities are afforded for work in factories and fields, in trade and industry. Indeed, the efficiency with which the UNRRA discharges its task will be gauged to a large extent by the rapidity with which it is able to withdraw its aid.

To appraise and try to satisfy the immediate relief needs of areas just liberated is a tremendous undertaking. But the subsequent rehabilitation work will be even more difficult because extraordinarily sound judgment and tactful handling by relief officials will be required to assure constructive use of materials. Competing groups will doubtless be clamoring for aid in the shape of raw materials, machinery, etc. Some official or agency must decide how limited resources shall be apportioned and in what amounts. Too much supervision by the UNRRA would bring charges of foreign dictation, as Mr. Lehman realizes. That is why he promises that his organization will give a free hand, wherever possible, to the governments and peoples of liberated territories. Of course, some interference will be unavoidable if resources are being dissipated or used unwisely by recipients.

So long as the horrors and deprivations of war remain fresh in the minds of the nations with surpluses to spare, they will be moved by compassion and disposed to share what they have. As we get further away from the war, however, there will be a growing reluctance to continue sharing. That is another reason why it is imperative for the UNRRA to stress the principle of self-help at the start of its activities. Otherwise, the most generous of donations would bring only temporary relief and requests for more and more.

Dust Screen

It would be a pity if discussion of the labor problems raised last week by members of the War Labor Board should trail off into a torrent of angry words. This is no time for emotional reactions, verbal battles or indignant threats. The Nation faces the necessity of upholding its own laws and authority against occasional defiance from lawless elements. It faces the additional task of making labor organizations accountable to their own members. These are problems that ought to be worked out in mutual good faith and on the basis of the public interest. To resist the trend in these directions by threatening to withdraw labor representation from the WLB, as President Green of the AFL has done, is to raise dust where only light and calm discussion should prevail.

In our opinion it is wholly unreasonable for Mr. Green to charge WLB Chairman Davis and his associates with indictment of all labor. Of course, they did nothing of the sort. It would be just as reasonable to say that anyone who suggests ways and means of curbing highway robbery is indicting all mankind. Sincere and honest reformers can demand that corrupt political bosses be driven from power and that political rackets be brought under control without becoming enemies of government. But suggestions that disloyalty and lawlessness on the part of some labor groups must be dealt with as such brings an outcry that all labor is being persecuted.

We are convinced that a vast majority of the working men and women of America were thoroughly disgusted by the recent coal strike. We do not believe that they expect their Government to submit to sabotage of the war effort. Nor do we think that they are satisfied with those few union leaders who are unscrupulously exploiting and betraying their own members. These abuses are proper subjects of legislation, just as is the fleecing of investors by ruthless manipulators or, for that matter, the ransacking of homes by burglars. They cannot be reasonably ignored any more than other antisocial or criminal practices can be.

It is sometimes said that labor cannot trust the Government to apply restraints against its unscrupulous elements solely for that purpose. But the same can be said to discredit the antitrust laws, the Fair Labor Standards Act and any other legislation that may be put on the books. If Congress should refrain from passing laws out of fear that they would not be fairly administered, we should have anarchy instead of democracy. It seems to us that labor spokesmen are under obligation to be frank and reasonable about this matter. We know of no proposal to indict all labor. But we do know that there is powerful backing for the move to bring the law to bear with greater effectiveness upon those minor irresponsible elements that are betraying the cause of labor as well as that of the Nation.

FOR REMEMBRANCE

Surely now they will not forget you
That I have covered the earth with your name.
I have taken it softly down to the great waters
And filled the islands with the same.

Surely now they will have you in remembrance
Through the oncoming night
When the feet have passed and the lips of one who loved you
Forever from their sight.

Surely I have left no word unspoken
From dawnbreak to the silent-falling dew.
In the time of the green leaves and the flowers' returning
They will remember you.

JOHN V. HICKS.

Food Supplies

By Janet Keith

Canada's Role

CANADA HAS recently become a member of the Combined Food Board of the United Nations. Previously she had been represented on various committees of the board. But Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, in a special message to Prime Minister King, stated that the importance of Canadian food supplies made it "appropriate and desirable" that Canada be directly represented as a member of the board.

Canada's accession to membership in this important organization is a good illustration of the principle of "functional representation" in international affairs urged by Prime Minister King during the last session of the Canadian Parliament.

His contention was that, in the view of the Canadian government, effective representation on the international bodies which will be set up as a result of the war "should neither be restricted to the largest states nor necessarily extended to all states. Representation should be determined on a functional basis which will admit to full membership those countries, large or small, which have the greatest contribution to make to the particular object in question."

Major Contribution

That Canada can make a major contribution to the United Nations postwar food program is beyond question. Always a great food-producing country, Canada has become a top-ranking exporter of war food supplies. In 1942 Canadian exports of food products to the United Kingdom alone exceeded 263 million dollars in value. Fifteen thousand tons of wheat go regularly every month to Greece as a gift of the Canadian people. Canada has extended a 10-million-dollar credit to Russia covering purchases of Canadian wheat and flour. And vast quantities of foodstuffs are included in the billion dollars' worth of war supplies which Canada is this year distributing free amongst the United Nations under her mutual aid scheme.

Huge reserve stocks of grain now held in Canada will play their part in the rehabilitation of Europe. At the close of the 1942-43 crop year on July 31 Canada's carry-over of wheat was more than 600 million bushels.

At the international food conference held at Hot Springs last May, the Canadian delegation presented a very realistic memorandum. The basic contention of the statement was that purely national approaches to problems of agricultural production and distribution cannot be successful. "The assurance of national security through the collaboration of nations is, therefore, prerequisite to a rational food program. . . . Even in countries in which a high standard of nutrition should be practicable after the war, the best standard could not be achieved in the face of extreme agricultural or industrial protectionism, and there are many countries in which nutritional standards will be seriously impaired unless full advantage is taken of the possibilities of international trade in food. . . . Unless preparatory steps are taken toward the reduction of agricultural protection as part of a general plan for freeing trade, no effective progress can be made toward the objects of the food conference."

The statement went on to distinguish between schemes for the disposition of surpluses and long-run plans for improvement of consumption. It stressed the importance of national and international economic policies designed to achieve a high level of purchasing power which would result in expanded markets for food. Such policies would affect the problem of agricultural surpluses by increasing consumption and by changing the character of consumption, laying more stress on production of foods with high nutritional value.

Grain Assured

Already the Canadian government has taken steps to assure that grain will be supplied to the liberated peoples of Europe. When the advance of Allied troops in Italy caused a spurt in wheat prices the government suspended wheat trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, at the same time guaranteeing producers a price of $1.25 per bushel. From now on all wheat transactions will be carried on by the government through the Canadian Wheat Board. This direct control of wheat marketing and supplies will make it easier for the Canadian government to discharge effectively its obligations in Europe.

Detailed plans of a postwar food program have not yet been worked out. The United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture, working under the chairmanship of L. B. Pearson, Canadian minister-counselor at Washington, hopes to have recommendations for a permanent world organization ready by early December.

When that organization is formed, Canada will be ready to play a leading part. A majority of the Canadian people, according to recent Gallup polls, would be willing to give food supplies free to allied countries after the war, even if it meant a continuation of rationing. One-third of Canadians would even be willing to send free food to the people of Germany and Japan.

Algiers And Lebanon

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

TWO EVENTS of revolutionary character have this week marked the political life of Fighting France.

In Algiers General De Gaulle assured his complete control of the National Liberation Committee by eliminating General Giraud, who found himself reduced to the nominal command of the French army.

In Lebanon the recently elected Chamber of Deputies voted for the end of the French mandate over that country, whose nominal independence, along with the independence of Syria, was recognized by Fighting France in June of 1941.

The two developments in Algiers and in Lebanon should not have surprised those who have closely followed the French political situation in North Africa and in the Near East.

The complete victory of De Gaulle over Giraud was to be expected since that day of June 3 when the two generals, after long and arduous negotiations, signed an agreement which assured the supremacy of De Gaulle.

It was the victory of dynamic and revolutionary French forces capitalizing upon France's exasperation and the diplomatic mistakes of her allies over other French elements, which were perhaps no less patriotic but certainly much weaker politically, and which were anxious to save, with the help of France's allies, what they believed could be salvaged from the prewar power of France.

Petain Regime

De Gaulle realized that France had been deceived by the Third Republic, by the Petain regime which succeeded the collapsed republican regime and—rightly or wrongly—by the allies of France. He realized that France needed a revolutionary faith for her renovation, a faith which the Third Republic had worn out and which Petain had been unable to build up. He understood that France was completing a new revolutionary cycle, which had begun in 1933 with the arrival to power of the "Front Populaire." This cycle was suspended by Petain's counterrevolution, but it was ready to spring up with much greater strength in liberated France. De Gaulle made his bid for the leadership of that cycle—and he apparently hopes to canalize all revolutionary energies of France in the achievement of the goal which he offers: the Fourth Republic.

He indicated this goal in his Bastille Day speech. He emphasized its broad lines in his address of November 5 to the Consultative Assembly of 84 members, of whom 40 represent the resistance groups inside France.

De Gaulle obviously waited for the meeting of this assembly, which would strengthen his political and moral prestige by bringing him the official support of the French underground, to realize the complete reorganization of the Liberation Committee which he and his political aides have been planning for many months.

The elimination of Giraud did not come as a surprise. The replacement of Giraudists by the representatives of French resistance was to be expected. The really astonishing feature of the reorganization at Algiers was the Communist refusal to participate in the reorganized committee.

French Resistance

De Gaulle was proud and happy to have avoided, by the inclusion of Communists in his movement, a rift in French resistance groups similar to the conflicts which developed in Yugoslavia and in Greece. It is not yet quite clear why the Communists, who supported De Gaulle as the outside leader of French resistance, declined to send their delegates to the Liberation Committee.

Two explanations are given, which do not necessarily exclude one another. Friction may have developed recently between De Gaulle and the Communists. De Gaulle was somewhat disappointed that Soviet Russia, who until lately has been the constant protector of France, did not insist at the Moscow Conference on the inclusion of France in the London Three Powers Committee for European Affairs. On the other hand, the French Communists may support De Gaulle but may not want to commit themselves by sharing his political responsibility. They approve his goal of the Fourth Republic, but they may later make their own bid for the leadership of that republic.

It is known, however, that De Gaulle and his political advisers are not very much concerned about an eventual rivalry with the Communists. They believe that the French Communists will find their place in the socially conscious Fourth Republic. They are much more worried over the alarming decrease of the French birth rate, which may endanger the whole future of the French nation, and over the increasing danger of the disintegration of the French colonial empire.

The vote of the Lebanese Chamber urging Lebanon's immediate sovereignty and independence and the troubles which followed it are of much more concern to the Algiers committee than the Communist refusal to delegate their representatives.

This column called attention on October 3 to the Lebanese elections, which indicated a decline of French influence in the little Near Eastern country with a Christian majority, which for centuries has been the intellectual outpost of French civilization in the Near East.

French Promise

Lebanon, along with Syria, has been under French mandate since 1919; in 1920 it was separated from Syria as an administrative unit. In 1936 the Socialist government of Leon Blum promised the two countries that they would achieve their independence in 1939.

The war suspended the realization of the French promise. That promise was renewed, however, in July and August of 1941 by Gen. Georges Catroux, commander of the Free French forces which together with the British occupied Syria and the Lebanon in that year. The official policy of the French Committee was that, as "trustee" of French deeds, it could not relinquish the mandate over Lebanon and Syria. For two years the Catroux administration followed the traditional French policy of favoring the Christians. In March, 1943, the President of the Lebanese Republic, Dr. Alfred Naccache, was replaced by Ayoub Tabet, more popular with the Lebanese people, who was supposed to prepare peaceful elections.

But the crisis broke before the elections. On June 17, the Beirut government promulgated two decrees, prescribing the number of religious affiliations of the deputies to be chosen to the Lebanese Parliament. The previous basis on which deputies had been elected in 1936 called for a total of 42 deputies, of whom 22 were to be Christians and 20 Moslems. Under the new decrees 12 additional seats were to be established and divided among 10 Christians and 2 Moslems.

Moslem Leaders

Moslem leaders reacted violently against those decrees, which would favor the Catholic Maronites, old proteges of the French. On the advice of the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, General Catroux and his delegate, Jean Louis Helleu, former Ambassador to Turkey, decided that there would be only 29 Christian deputies with 25 Moslems. President Tabet resigned under French pressure. The elections were held on August 29. Despite French pressure, all nationalist elements in Lebanon united and the Parliament, which assembled on September 21, elected as president a former Premier, Bishara el Khonry, a Maronite Christian but an anti-French nationalist. Moreover, all nationalist leaders previously ousted by the French—Naccache, Tabet and Riad Solk—were elected in Beirut. Those elections announced the storm which broke out this week in Lebanon.

The French applied the "strong-arm" methods which had proved successful in the past. They arrested the government and the Premier Riad Solk. Senegalese soldiers were sent to guard the palace of the President, Bishana El Khoury.

The Fighting French face an extremely dangerous situation in Lebanon. Conditions in 1943 are not the same as they were 10 years ago. The whole Moslem Arab world is tense. Lebanon and Palestine have been for many years two focal points of Pan-Arab aspirations. The demand by the Lebanese people for their independence and the troubles which this demand has provoked might have extremely perilous repercussions in the whole Arab world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

D. C. Health Record

The joint committee on public health is composed of presidents, legislative chairmen and civics chairmen of the following organizations: The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Twentieth Century Club, Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., together with a group of lay women who are interested in public health. The number of women in these organizations, allowing for duplication in membership, is about 7500.

The committee was organized because we were concerned lest there might develop a menace to public health from the overcrowding, lack of housing, shortage of manpower, doctors, nurses and hospital facilities in Washington and vicinity. Our object was to acquaint our members with public health standards, study the program of the District Department of Health and to take whatever action is necessary to improve public health in the District.

On reading the annual report of the Health Department for 1942 and 1943 we note these things: First, the death rate per 1000 population has been reduced since 1935 from 14.3 to 10.8 and second, that from the following causes, i.e. maternal mortality, infant mortality, tuberculosis, pneumonia and diphtheria the death rate is the lowest in the history of the District.

Therefore, as grateful citizens, we deplore the published censure of officials whose reports—so readily substantiated—show such astonishing gains in health conditions in spite of the extraordinary pressures of wartime. We feel that instead of removing these efficient men from office we should extend to them our appreciation and uphold their continued efforts to secure better conditions and better facilities for improving the health of the people of Washington.

As housewives throughout the city, many of whom are members of boards of directors of private institutions, we realize the difficulties of securing domestic help to maintain standards under the present wartime employment situation and understand the problems facing those responsible for the operation of Gallinger Hospital.

We regret the current unfortunate state of Gallinger Hospital which the press reports was found by the subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

Instead of changing personnel we believe conditions could be corrected by proper appropriations, with the necessary priorities by the War Production Board. Among other things, a new kitchen is needed to replace the present one which, built to serve 300, is now carrying a load of over a thousand for three meals a day—surely an intolerable situation. We hope the opportunity will be given to friends of Gallinger Hospital to report favorable facts which so far, according to the press, have not been presented before the subcommittee.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE
ON PUBLIC HEALTH.
Washington, Nov. 12.

World War I Veterans

I read with a great deal of interest the recommendation of the President that the qualified veterans of World War II be given an opportunity to study a year at the expense of the Federal Government.

I certainly do not feel jealous of this suggestion being made in behalf of those who have so nobly defended our country in this present crisis. However, I firmly believe that the veterans of World War I should be included in this phase of the postwar program.

Many of the soldiers of World War I have struggled to the point with their education that a year's study properly financed would enable them to master their given field. Many of them are young enough to justify society in making this investment in them.

C. A. CHICK.
Washington, Nov. 11.

Dog Laws

It is shocking that the D. C. officials haven't the courage to rewrite the law to protect us from mad dogs. For years we citizens have requested that the law be rewritten and enforced to require every dog owner to keep his dog on his own premises at all times. For dogs whose owners pay dog taxes can and do bite as well as a stray. Even our mail carriers are bitten time and again. The owners of the dogs know it as well as our police, corporation counsel and Commissioners.

MRS. B. J. McILWEE.
Washington, Nov. 12.

How Long?

Americans are now called upon to remain level-headed and not to form snap judgments as to the course and duration of the war. There is plenty of evidence on both sides in this case. Both the long-war and short-war prognosticators can present many convincing arguments in favor of their respective opinions.

History does repeat itself, but there are always deviations from the pattern. Those who look to a German collapse in the near future, pointing to the many ways today's situation parallels that of 1918 for the Reich, have much logic to back them up. For what it may be worth, this writer's opinion—but not a fixed opinion—based on obtainable evidence, is that German armed resistance will cease by the summer of 1944 at the latest, and will probably do so earlier.

There is one other aspect of this conflict that has not received too much attention, perhaps because it is more of an unknown quantity than any other; yet potentially, it is the most dynamic of all in possibiilties. That is the scientific and technological race between the warring powers.

It must be remembered that the United States and Germany are nations of scientists. It is not impossible that on one side or the other some pioneer may push a button, close a switch, or make a contact that will release new and mighty powers and change the destiny of earth's peoples. This one possibility—remote though it may be—is enough of a danger that we should not become absolutely confident of victory until the last shot has been fired, or even afterward.

FLOYD SWIGGETT, Jr.
Washington, Nov. 12.

Russians Included

In my letter, printed on November 8, I said, "there have been a number of conferences between American and British representatives." I meant to include Russian representatives. In none of those conferences was the United States represented by Cordell Hull until the one which has just adjourned. Considering the results there attained, to say nothing of his many other demonstrations, I venture to think Mr. Hull has demonstrated himself to be the greatest diplomat in our history.

GEORGE A. CARDEN.
Washington, Nov. 12.

Leo Wolman

Radical Price, Wage Readjustments Unwise But May Be on Way

If the signs of the times are to be trusted, the hold-the-line policy, the little-steel formula and the rest are about to go out of the window. Everybody is lining up to jump on the bandwagon. The chairman of the War Labor Board announces that labor alone is bearing the full burden of the stabilization program. Mrs. Roosevelt tells her press conference that the coal miners are misunderstood and hence must strike to gain their legitimate demands. The CIO Steelworkers are drafting their wage proposals. And the terms of the final settlement of the coal miners' wage case would seem to suggest that the authorities in Washington are not averse to opening up the whole wage issue at this time.

WOLMAN

It is unfortunate that a major change in wage policy should be arrived at by such methods of indirection. A frank acknowledgement of the difficulty, if such there were, of maintaining existing wage ceilings and the need for modifying existing regulations would have been infinitely preferable to pretending to hold the line while we are preparing the way to violate it.

Consistent Lack of Frankness

If it had been done that way, the coal dispute could have been handled as part of a more or less general wage settlement, and the Administration need not have yielded to force and, while doing so, have discredited and weakened the War Labor Board.

But lack of frankness has been a consistent feature of our labor policy for some years and no one seems to be concerned to strengthen our labor policy at this weakest of its points.

Aside from the consequences of the agreement between Secretary Ickes and John L. Lewis, no pressing necessity existed to change our wage policy at this time. Considering the size and variety of American industry and the rate at which it has expanded since 1941, the price and wage stabilization program had worked surprisingly well. It was certainly not the source of material sacrifice by any of the large groups of wage earners, least of all those employed in the war industries where the pressure for the abandonment of "Little Steel" has been most vociferous and urgent. One would think that the authors of the program and the leading participants in it would have enough pride in it to want to preserve and perpetuate it.

The fact is, however, that a revision of wage policy will be impelled by political, and not economic, considerations.

They Want Dramatic Concessions

After the lapse of more than a year, during which the leaders of all important unions were busy tightening their holds on industry and their members, the time has come to reinforce their leadership by wresting from the Government some large and dramatic concession. In trade union strategy, this is normal procedure and the potential costs of the concession play under these circumstances a minor and passive role.

Nor is the Administration, which has always been notoriously sensitive to political forces, likely to stand long in the way of a movement of this character.

But it is hard to see how the members of unions and other employes can profit much from a general increase in wages. With few exceptions, a wage rise will be accompanied or closely followed by a rise in prices. The costs of the war will mount still further. The farmers, who are already restive under price control, will not permit the prices of their products to remain unchanged while wages go up.

The policy of subsidies, already unpopular in Congress and with the farmers, will arouse still sterner opposition once the chances of getting relief through higher price ceilings seem brighter than they are today.

A radical wage and price adjustment is today an unnecessary and undesirable step to take in our current economic policies. Allaying political unrest in the ranks of organized labor is too high a price to pay for the disturbances which are bound to follow and the difficulties which such a step will pile up for the postwar years.

Montana Is Giving Up Her Famous 'Cartwheels'

Helena, Mont., Nov. 13 (AP).—Silver dollars are too heavy for women employes in the Helena Federal Reserve Bank to handle, so the cartwheels on which the commerce of the West once rolled are becoming scarce.

Until a year ago it was unusual to be handed a paper dollar as change in Montana. The average Montanan preferred the solid "feel" of silver.

He reasoned that the silver dollars—as many as 100,000 a week—sent into trade channels in the State, helped the Western silver mines.

But "most of our men employes," explained R. E. Towle, managing director of the Branch Reserve Bank, "have entered the armed forces" and "it has been necessary to replace them with girls and womn who are not accustomed to the actually hard work of handling silver dollars in large quantities."

"Because of this," Towle continued, "we have asked Montana banks to use as few silver dollars as possible in financial transactions, replacing them with paper dollars.

"This will not interfere with silver production in Montana, because all paper dollars are based on the pledge of an equal amount of silver."

Towle thinks Montanans will prefer the green one spots "once they become accustomed to them."

Tourists—when theyr'e able to travel again—may be pleased. Many used to complain about lugging a pocketful of silver dollars around. Some of them gathered the cartwheels for novelty's sake.

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Ropesters
please somebody
you know?
Comfortable, attractive, in red, brown or black cotton gabardine with rope soles.
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This kit bag when completely packed meets requirements for size and weight for air travel.
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HE'S BITTEN OFF MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW

MARK SULLIVAN

Next Year's Presidential Election To Be First in Wartime in 80 Years

Next year's presidential election will be the first in eighty years (that is, since the Civil War) to be held while the country is at war. From this flow several conditions which make next year's campaign and election utterly without precedent. On this fact are based some of the most energetic plans now being made by political leaders of both parties.

To say the country will be "at war" on election day next year is, of course, an assumption—Election Day will be almost a full year from now. But political leaders are proceeding on an assumption covering three or four possibilities.

One is that on election day the war may still be on as against both Germany and Japan. Another, that the war may be over as respects Germany but still on as respects Japan. Another, that even if the war is over by election day, it will still be on when the campaign begins and when the party nominations are made. Which, presumably, will be in June next year. Whichever of these conditions exists, it will make next year's campaign and election one without precedent for eighty years.

During the great war there was no presidential election. Our participation in that war began in April, 1917, five months after President Wilson had been reelected, and ended in armistice in November, 1918, nearly two years in advance of the next ensuing presidential election. And the Spanish War began and ended during four months of the spring and summer of 1898—nearly a year and a half after the first election of President McKinley, more than two years in advance of the ensuing presidential election.

The question which political leaders ask—and whcih must be asked by President Roosevelt more eagerly than by any one else—is:

What effect does a state of war, or any of the other conditions that may exist next year, have on the popularity of the President in office and on the party in power? While there is no precedent as respects the President in office, there is a precedent as respects the party in power.

During the great war, while there was no election for President, there was, in 1918, a Nation-wide election for Congress—for all the seats in the House of Representatives and a third of the seats in the Senate. In that election, the party of the President, Wilson, suffered losses. The Democrats lost six seats in the Senate, 19 in the House.

At the time of that election, the war was going well. On election day, November 5, 1918 Germany was near to collapse—so near that collapse became known a few days later, and the Armistice followed in six days on November 11. Evidently success is not of itself an assurance of popularity for the party in power.

In that 1918 congressional election there was a special condition. A little while before, President Wilson issued a call to the country asking for a Democratic victory—upon the theory that a victory for his party would strengthen his hands for prosecuting the war. Wilson's request raised a storm of protest from Republicans, of discussion by everybody. It was believed by some that this request— made in face of the fact that the Republicans were cooperating heartily in the prosecution of the war—accounted for the Democratic loss in Congress.

One question was asked by everybody: Suppose it had been a presidential election instead of a congressional one? Suppose Wilson himself had been running for reelection—would he have been defeated? We cannot know.

Yet an inference remains. In any election held during a war, it is dangerous for the party in power to say that its reelection is essential. This inference may be important next year as respects reelection of a Democratic Congress—and even as respects reelection of President Roosevelt, if he should be a candidate.

Unique in next year's election is the presence of some 10 or 11 million voters in the armed services—a potential vote amounting to almost one-fifth of the actual vote in recent presidential elections. Political leaders in both parties are preparing energetically to see that these 10 million or so have a chance to vote. Elaborate plans are being made to see that ballots are provided for them. Apparently leaders in each party think they will get a majority of the soldier vote.

On what basis will the soldiers actually vote? On conduct of the war? Or on domestic issues? Republican leaders think the soldiers will feel outraged by such conditions at home as the coal strike, and will express their indignation by voting against the party in power.

If, on election day next year, the fighting has ended but the soldiers are still under arms, and many of them abroad — how would that condition affect their voting? On this, some light is thrown by the experience of the great war. As soon as the armistice came, or at least as soon as it was clear that the war was over, the American soldiers in Europe had one wish above all others. It was to get home quickly.

On this precedent, the soldiers now abroad, if the actual fighting were over, would be likely to vote for the party whose policies seemed to promise the earliest return home. The point might have weight if there were any disposition to keep Amercan soldiers abroad in large numbers for police work.

Merry-Go-Round

Cong. Engel Gives $2,000 From Story To U.S., USO

By DREW PEARSON

The Merry-Go-Round has discovered many a Congressman feeding deep at the public trough, but it is a rare thing to find one who gives away money to the Government.

Albert J. Engel of Michigan, Republican, with a waistline like a beer barrel, worked up a lot of figures about the high wages paid in defense plants, and sold the article to Reader's Digest. When the check came back, Engel's eyes bulged. It was $2000.

"Get thee behind me, Satan," said Engel, and promptly phoned the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He found that if he gave the money to charity, his tax on it would be $300. So he deducted the $300, and gave the $1700 to USO.

But first, he had a photostat made of the check, to remind himself that it was really true.

Engel spends most of his energy acting as a one-man Truman committee to investigate war production. But he has enough energy left over to build an 80-foot brick wall at his Washington home. Present count is 16,000 bricks laid.

Uncle Shylock?

Hottest question under discussion at the Atlantic City Relief Conference is—Who pays the relief bill?

There is no dispute about the quality of mercy, but some think it blesses him that takes more than him that gives. In short, most of the foreign delegates are willing to pledge products of all kinds from their countries, for relief of the oppressed peoples of Europe, provided those products may be sold, not given away.

But the United States thinks there should be some bountiful giving, as a pump-priming operation to get the war-torn countries back into production. Uncle Shylock is willing to be Uncle Bountiful, but he does not want to stand entirely alone.

The Senator From Kansas

Congressman Frank ("Ruml Plan") Carlson of Concordia, Kans., is holding his peace, but watching the voting record of venerable Senator Clyde Reed. In one vote after another, Reed has stood up to be counted among the reactionaries. This makes a beautiful opening for a Republican with a more liberal record to challenge Reed for his seat in the Senate.

Latest break of this kind was when Reed voted against the bill to provide Federal aid for schools. Kansas teachers promptly registered disapproval.

Merry-Go-Round

Illinois Republican Congressman Everett Dirksen is dead serious about running for President in the Illinois primary. He will be quite satisfied, however, if he comes out as Vice President . . . With the first anniversary of her husband's landing in North Africa past, Mrs. Mark Clark will tell the inside story of General Clark's expedition in a Midwest lecture tour . . . Army men are delighted at news trickling back from Russia that United States observers will now be allowed at the Red Army front. The Army has argued that since we are now starting a second front in western Europ, we must have observers on the Russian front to study Nazi types of warfare . . . Nelson Rockefeller, who has done a good job as Latin-American coordinator, is gun shy of the move to make him Assistant Secretary of State, where he would be under the State Department's genteel and oppressive thumb . . . Representative Warren Magnuson of Seattle scouts the idea that Emperor Hirohito is actually pro-American, might eventually head a Jap government which would throw off the military

Carl Sandburg

Winter Is The Season

Winter comes. Snow blocks traffic over Iowa. No planes north from Des Moines. Ten inches of snow in Duluth. And how many inches at Leningrad, over the Baltic provinces, along the Polish border? The German army knows to an inch. And from day to day there will be more inches.

The Germans are not snowbirds. The Russians are. Skis for troops, skis for airplane landings, garments of fur and felt, on these the Russians are expert.

The winter now arriving won't help the German armed forces on Russian soil. By Christmas the last Hitlerite may have said goodby-and-bad-luck to the last of icy, wind-bitten Russian soil.

This is good to look at. Especially for some of us who were saying in 1941 that Hitler could never conquer Russia—though along with that we were saying at times, "It may be a long war. It maybe the Russians will need 10 or 20 years to drive out the invaders."

Much to Be Thankful For

Much to think about and much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day of 1943. Nearly two years ago, December 12 of 1941 the day, when the communiques from Moscow told of the Germans retreating in the snow and the Battle of Moscow won by the Russians.

Stationed at Kuibyshev then was Larry Lesueur of CBS, who tells in his companionable and keenly informative book "12 Months That Changed the World" of how, like many of us, he "wondered if the Japanese would have dared strike at Pearl Harbor if they had known that their Axis partners on the other side of the world were really doomed to failure only 25 miles from Moscow."

A new and changed Russia is to move out of this war. What will be new and changed about it? We do not know. The Reds themselves cannot be sure. For the shaping of Russian national issues and fates are, for some years to come, to be in the hands of a new and changed body politic. Toils and sacrifices beyond imagination saved Moscow, saved Stalingrad, drove the invaders out of Kiev.

Ingenuity, wit and cunning, human craft terribly alive, saved Leningrad, although one-third of the three million persons living in Leningrad died in the operation of holding their city against successive blitzes.

Lesueur, out of his close relations of many months with official and informed Russians, sees the Soviet Union as "satisfied to see the armies of Anglo-American free enterprise controlling the rest of Europe."

Millions of Workers Moved

From the German occupied areas millions of workers were moved to war plants in the Urals. It is not unlike the human sweep to the Great Plains and the West Coast after our Civil War.

He ends his book with these careful predictions worth reading twice: "I don't think that the future will see Soviet Russia becoming a democracy of the American type. After the war I think Russia will develop her own democracy on the lines of her present system, in which there is no private ownership of the means of production.

"However, I don't believe that our two systems must necessarily clash. There seems to be plenty of room in the world for both of them to exist in peace. In the future, Soviet Russia may rival even the United States in industrial production. Her natural resources and population exceed ours. We cannot afford to lose Soviet Russia as a friend if we are to avoid a third world war."

Of course, it would be a new and strange spectacle, alive with decency and sanity, if there should arise a competition among the great nations to see which could do best at production and distribution of consumer goods. That would end in the abolishing of human poverty. And what results might flow from such a condition no man can say. Such a competition has never been heard of as between the great nations.

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Uphill Fight Again Faces Willkie

He Must Win Supporters of 'Favorite Sons' to Get Nomination

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Wendell Willkie, in winning the rank and file support of the Republican Party, faces an uphill fight—just as he did in 1940, prior to the Republican convention in June of that year.

Among the half dozen most frequently mentioned possibilities for the GOP nomination, Willkie now ranks second, next to Governor Dewey. If Dewey refuses to accept overtures to draft him, Willkie would actually lead the field, the Institute has shown.

A serious handicap—as of today—to Willkie's nomination is the fact that a higher proportion of rank and file Republicans who now support favorite son candidates and others, lean towards Dewey rather than towards Willkie. Particularly is this true in the Northern areas between the Atlantic seaboard and far Western States. Political observers will recall, however, that it was not until the time of the GOP convention in 1940, that Willkie had the support of a majority of rank and file Republican voters.

In order to see how the vote would divide today if the field were limited to the two GOP possibilities with the largest popular following — Dewey and Willkie—interviewers for the Institute across the country asked a cross section of voters, who today say they would vote for a Republican President, this question:

"If you had to choose between Dewey and Willkie for the presidential nomination of the Republican party, which would you prefer?"

The national vote is as follows:

Willkie	35%
Dewey	55
Undecided	10

A study of the composition of the vote given to Dewey and to Willkie when the field is limited to just two contenders, reveals the following facts:

Of those GOP supporters found in this same survey whose first choice is MacArthur as the next Republican candidate, 56 per cent vote for Dewey, and 24 per cent for Willkie, if it is assumed that their candidate is not in the race, and that the contest will be confined to Dewey and Willkie. Twenty per cent registered no preference.

Of those who now prefer Bricker, 69 per cent go to Dewey and 17 per cent to Willkie when the field is narrowed to two men. Fourteen per cent of this group had no choice.

Of those who choose Stassen, 50 per cent would select Dewey and 38 per cent Willkie in a two-man fight. Twelve per cent had no choice.

Finally, if the following of all three of these men (MacArthur Bricker and Stassen) were pooled, and then divided between Dewey and Willkie, the figures show that 57 per cent of it would go to Dewey, and 26 per cent to Willkie. Seventeen per cent would not be able to make a choice

Among those Republicans interviewed in various sections of the country, indications are that Wendell Willkie has his greatest strength in the East, in the South and in the Far West, while Dewey, on the other hand, has his greatest strength in East Central States, comprising Michigan, Ohio, Illinois ad Indiana, and in the West Central States:

	Dewey	Willkie	No Opinion
New England and Midatlantic	52%	40%	8%
East Central	69	23	8
West Central	57	32	11
Southern	36	45	19
Far West	48	42	10

The survey on which all these figures were based was made before announcement as to the success of the Moscow Conference. Since the Moscow declaration crystallizes many of Willkie's "One World" ideas, the effect of the news from Russia on his candidacy may be reflected in future polls. Nor do these figures reflect, in the case of Dewey, the smashing GOP victories in recent New York State elections.

Warm Robes

that will make the women of the family happy . . . come zero weather!

—"Blessings on you for the warm robe. How many times I've snuggled into its cozy depths these terrific cold spells!" Will those be her thoughts this year? Take a tip! With weather unpredictable, fuel shortages a certainty . . . a warm robe will be worth its weight in gold! We have plentiful selections . . . plumply cushioned quilts, sleekly tailored flannels, thickly tufted cotton chenilles, soft sueded rayons—to mention a few. For all ages, all sizes!

(A) For girls, cozy quilted cotton robe from a group of gay floral prints and dots, styled with full sweeping skirts. Some with collars, others without. Sizes 7 to 16..... **$3.36**
Girls' Shop . . . Fourth Floor

(B) If she wears a size 14 to 40, she'll be delighted with this rayon Feather Flannel robe, light as a feather and warm as toast! Navy or wine. Beautifully tailored, and styled with a generous lap **$14**
Negligees . . . Second Floor

(C) Little ones will be "snug as a bug" in one of these soft cotton corduroy robes! Double-breasted style with self belt. In holly red and royal blue. Sizes 2, 4, and 6..... **$3.99**
Infants' Shop . . . Fourth Floor

(D) The junior miss will adore the velvety-deep nap of this lush spun rayon robe! Smoothly tailored, and in just the right length (no bothersome shortening!). Red, blue or wine. Sizes 12 to 18.............. **$8.95**
Jr. Miss Shop . . . Second Floor

(E) 100% all-wool flannel robe, a real joy to own! She'll wrap herself up in it and pooh-pooh fuel rationing! Beautifully tailored throughout and lots of lap. In rich wine or blue Sizes 12 to 20............ **$19.95**
Negligees . . . Second Floor

(F) Another beauty for the junior miss! Shiver-proof robe of a delicious fabric—part Aralac and part spun rayon. Very dashing with quilted rayon lapels and cuffs. In merry red and blue shades. Sizes from 12 to 18, **$12.95**
Jr. Miss Shop . . . Second Floor

(G) The teen-age girl will feel ever so important in this shimmery robe! Shining rayon satin, warmly quilted and daintily trimmed with sprays of flowers. In pastel pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 14................... **$8.95**
Teen Shop . . . Fourth Floor

(H) No fear of drafts when she's clad in such a bear-hug of a robe! Plumply cushioned, quilted rayon satin in flattering prints. Wrap-around style with tiny-waisted look. Sizes 12 to 20, **$10.95**
Negligees . . . Second Floor

(K) Let the young 'uns romp about on the floor—if they're protected in a cozy cotton blanket cloth robe, like the one sketched! Warm prints. In sizes from 2 to 6........... **$1.99**
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All-Wool SUITINGS And COATINGS . . .

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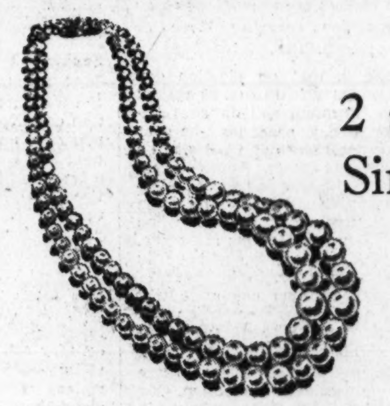
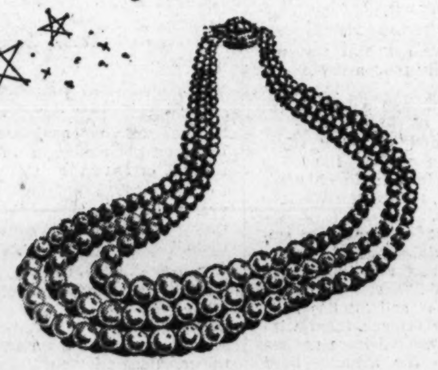
Tweeds, Herringbones, Flannels, Shetlands, Diagonals, Plaids, Checks, Plain and Novelty Weaves

—Newest textures for tailored and dressmaker suits, coats, separate skirts or jackets! Fascinating colors for afternoon frocks! Wearable types for sports! Rich blacks in many weaves! All 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor



2 and 3-Strand Simulated Pearls . . . $4 Plus Tax



—Traditional favorite of daughters and mothers everywhere! These are especially lovely . . . each bead glowing with a creamy, flattering lustre. Nicely graduated and finished with sparkling rhinestone or filigree clasps.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Beautiful Gift BAGS $5

—There's a bag for every feminine name on your list . . . school girl, careerist, war worker, club woman! Types from the efficient shoulder-strap bag to the soft little pouch with a handle-me-with-care air! Silky suedes, rayon cords, felts, broadcloths, genuine leathers and rayon failles. Black, brown, tans, reds, multi-color combinations.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

SECTION III
SPORTS • REAL ESTATE
The Washington Post
Sunday, November 14, 1943

North Carolina Upsets Penn, 9-6; Army, Navy Win

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Irish Beat N'Western, 25-6, for 8th Straight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

For the duration, you won't be hearing the words of "Anchors Aweigh" sung at public gatherings, because of that part of the lyrics which goes "Sink the Army, Sink the Army Gray" . . . it was all right as Navy's football song in peace time, but the pooh-bahs have decided it isn't nice in war time . . . it is no coincidence that Roberto Ortiz was hit more often by pitched balls than any other player in the International League last season . . . There is still a prejudice against Cuban ball players that, at best, is pretty shameful . . . George Cafego, the Redskins' new back bought from Brooklyn was known as "Bad News" Cafego when he was at Tennessee but he never succeeded in terrorizing the pro league . . . Sergt. Bill Goodrich, the reformed sports writer, reports that in the South Pacific the cnief topics of conversation among the Marines are the Brooklyn Dodgers and Notre Dame . . . Hollywood has filmed the story of the late Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham's famed coach who was known as the Iron Major after seeing service in World War I . . . four of Cavanaugh's six sons are in the Army, one in the Marines, one in the Air Corps, while his lone daughter is also a Marine . . . at the major leagues' winter meeting in New York next month, Clark Griffith will ask for and get approval of a solid night-game schedule for Washington next season, starting in mid-May.

POVICH

Arch McDonald, the man, reports that Arch McDonald, the horse, is recovering from an operation and soon will be seen on the tracks again . . . Buck Newsom and Satchell Paige hooked up in what was supposed to be a pitching duel in California last week and both were knocked out of the box with Paige's Baltimore Elite Giants beating Newsom's All-Stars, 11 to 8 . . . Gerry Priddy, also playing winter ball in California, recently beat an all-star Negro team with a fifth-inning triple with the bases full . . . Promoter Goldie Ahearn will soon announce a rematch of Lew Hanbury and Jackie Wilson at Uline's Arena, thus putting Hanbury back in with the only man who ever stopped him . . . centuries ago, the Arabs had a proverb for horse owners: "When thou hast purchased a horse, study him carefully and give him barley more and more every day until thou has ascertained the quantity demanded by his appetite. A good horseman ought to know the measure of barley suited to his horse as exactly as the measure of powder suited to his gun" . . . Buffalo must be the most valuable baseball franchise in the minor leagues . . . The club's owners recently rejected a $151,000 offer for 51 per cent of the stock . . . the Norfolk Naval Training Station team has added pitching strength for next season, with the transfer there of Seaman John Rigney, former White Sox ace.

When Andy Farkas made his first appearance with the Redskins in his home town of Detroit, he pulled a Riegels, racing toward the wrong goal for a safety that gave the Lions a 2-0 lead . . . eventually he scored the touchdown that won the game for the Redskins, 7 to 5 . . . the Lions have lost four games this year, but the only teams to lick 'em are the Bears and Packers . . . Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy declares his team's failure to score from the 4-yard line in the first two minutes of play against Army was a blessing, removing any overconfidence the Irish may have taken onto the field . . . whereupon Lou Little opined "it must be wonderful to have a team that you're afraid might score in the first two minutes" . . . in the early days of the forward pass, chief credit went to the receiver, not the thrower, when a pass was completed . . . Whitmire, Navy's tackle, and Murphy, Army's guard, are sureshots for All-Eastern selection if not All-American . . . Catcher Jake Early of the Nats is back at his off-season job making Army blankets in his native King's Mountain, N. C. . . . when Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, bought Joe Cronin from Washington for $250,000 in December, 1934, the agreement was written in pencil on a brown paper bag, the only writing paper available at the moment.

Al Hailey, erstwhile boxing writer of The Post, now a captain in the Air Force, got his first Zero over Rabaul last month . . . Hailey went into the Army as a cavalryman, transferred to the paratroops and was so smitten with his experiences in the air that he learned to fly a plane . . . on today's pro football games the gamblers will give you the Giants and 14 points against the Bears; the Lions and 13 points against the Redskins; the Steagles and 7 points against Brooklyn, and the Cardinals and 22 points against Green Bay . . . you can bet on the Bears if you give the bookies 17 points; on the Redskins if you give the books 15 points; on the Packers if you're willing to give 22 points, and the Dodgers if you concede 9 points . . . the Nats will make a bid for First Baseman Joe Kuhel at the December trade meeting in New York, on the theory that the White Sox may part with Kuhel since buying Hal Trosky from Cleveland.

Full House to Watch 'Skins, Lions Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Another full house, 35 540 fans, is assured today as the Redskins return home to meet the potent Detroit Lions in Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. with the Nation's favorite ball player of 1941 and '42, Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, holding most of the Lions' victory hopes.

The Redskins, an inconsistent outfit to date despite four victories and a tie in five league games, can move a big step toward a second straight Eastern division title with a victory, but a defeat may be costly as the second-place Phil-Pitt Eagles face the trodden Brooklyn Dodgers.

The boys who lay the odds gave the Redskins a great vote of confidence in making Coach Dutch Bergman's club the favorite by from 14 to 16 points, despite the fact the Redskins were tied last week by the Phil-Pitt Eagles.

Lions Work Out

Detroit, coached by Gus Dorais, Bergman's backfield coach at Notre Dame in 1919 and Andy Farkas' coach at Detroit in the late 1930s, arrived yesterday and worked out in the early afternoon at the stadium.

With every ticket disposed of by Friday night, fans without tickets are asked to remain away from the stadium today to eliminate unnecessary confusion and make it tough on any attempted scalping. For the ticket-holders, stadium gates open at noon.

With Guard Steve Slivinski below par physically and Willie Wilkin favoring a knee further injured in the Philadelphia game last week, Bergman named the veteran Clyde Shugart to start at the guard post and Joe Pasqua and Lou Rymkus to take over the starting tackle posts.

Farkas May Start

Farkas will start if the Redskins win the toss and elect to receive, but if the Lions are favored by the flip of the coin Bob Seymour will take over the Redskin fullback post. The Redskins' new halfback, former Dodger George Cafego, Sammy Baugh's best passing assistant since Frank Filchock, will probably not play until the Bear game next week.

The Lions will make one change in the usual line-up, Bill Callihan, a veteran from Nebraska starting

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 3.

Williams Stars As Gophers Clip Iowa, 33-14

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13 (AP). Wayne (Red) Williams put on a one-man football show today, scoring four touchdowns and passing for a fifth in 34 minutes as Minnesota trounced Iowa, 33 to 14, for its first Big Ten win of the season.

The redhead scored twice in the first period; in the second he shot an 18-yard pass to Charles Avery for a 6-pointer, and a few minutes later broke through tackle for a 60-yard touchdown sprint.

After the intermission, Williams took a lateral to circle right end for 9 yards and his fourth touchdown.

Meantime, the Hawkeyes were impotent on the ground, but connected often enough through the air to set up two touchdowns. The first came in the first period shortly after Roger Stephens shot a 34-yard pass to Sub End Dan Sheehan, putting the ball on the Minnesota 7. Four plays later Stephens sneaked over center for the counter.

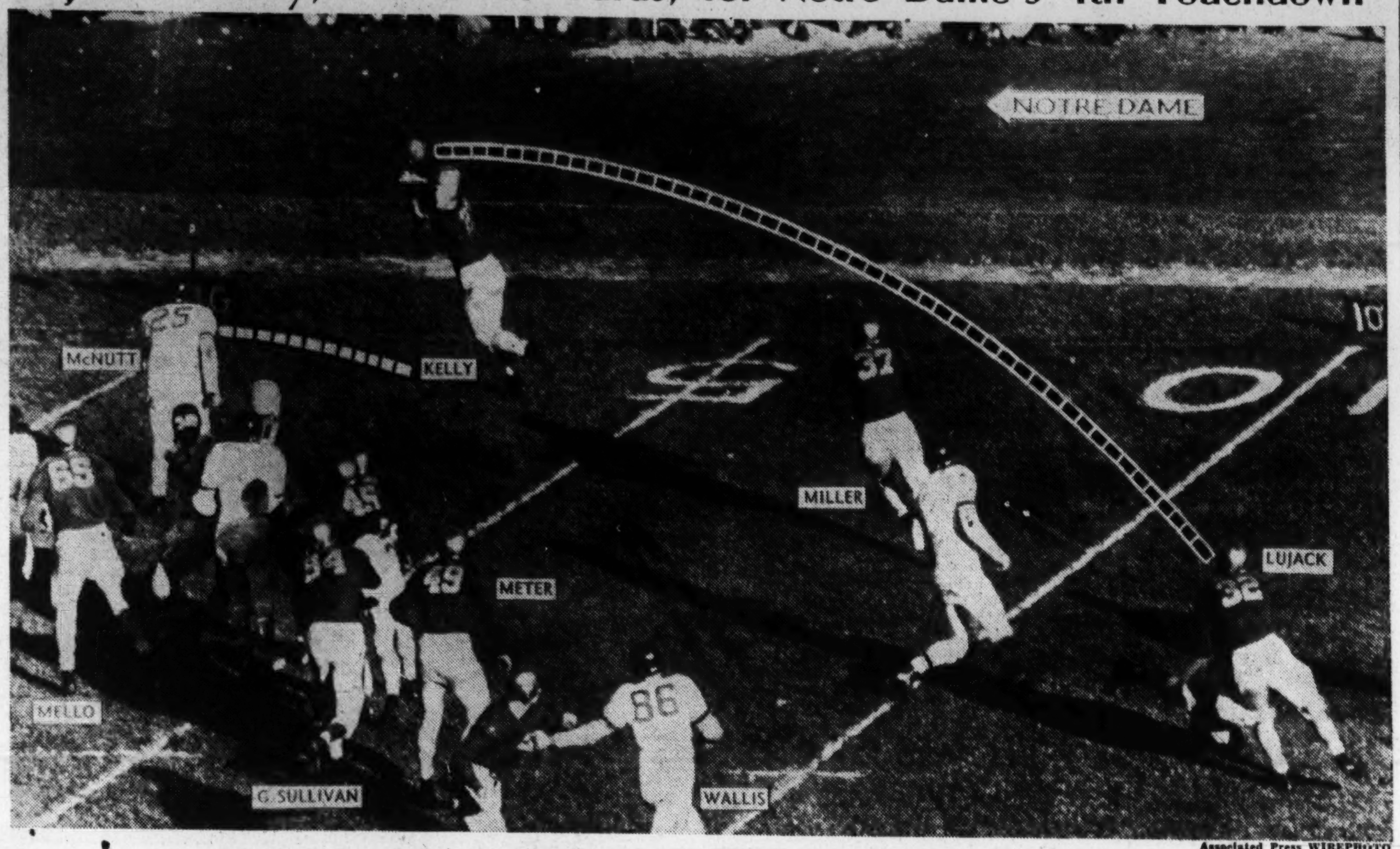
In the third period, Stephens got on the receiving end of a forward from Howard Larson, and ran 14 yards to score.

Iowa.		Minnesota.
Danner	L.E.	Gagne
Frey	L.T.	Mitchell
Mohrbacher	L.G.	Weber
Baughman	Center	Lossie
Liddy	R.G.	Langpap
Cosad	R.T.	Aldworth
Barbour	R.E.	Rapko
Stephens	Q.B.	Peterson
Larson	L.H.	Williams
Terrell	R.H.	Avery
Gallagher	F.B.	Moncrief

Iowa	7	0	7	0—14
Minnesota	14	13	6	0—33

Touchdowns—Stephens (2), Williams (4), Avery. Points after touchdown—Barbour (2), Peterson (3) (placements).

Lujack-to-Kelly, Plus Four Yards, for Notre Dame's 4th Touchdown



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Kelly takes a Johnny Lujack pass on the 4-yard line and romps for Notre Dame's fourth touchdown against Northwestern yesterday in the fourth period at Evanston. Creighton Miller acts as decoy. The Irish won, 25-6..

Favored Penn Upset, 9 to 6, By Tarheels

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP).—Hard - driving, rugged - tackling North Carolina football team refused to believe the odds against it today and defeated a highly favored Penn eleven, 9 to 6, in a game in which both teams alternately roared up and down the field in stirring offensives that, except on two occasions, sputtered and wheezed to a stop before reaching counting territory.

Thirty thousand astonished fans saw the Tarheels take a 2-to-0 lead in the final minute of the second period when a Penn pass was grounded in the Quakers' own end zone; fall behind as Joe Kane sprinted 80 yards from scrimmage in the fourth period, and then go permanently in front a little later when Hosea Rodgers cut right through the middle of the Penn line for 34 yards and a touchdown.

Entirely by Leg Power

It was an amazing game in many ways, with both teams covering vast quantities of ground entirely by leg power. In fact, North Carolina wound up with a net yardage of minus seven as a result of passes, the Penn with minus six.

For most of the first two periods it seemed that Penn would explode at any minute but the fuse never was lighted. Penalties and the staunch North Carolina defense always bobbed up to quell threats, and when the scoring break did come it came to the Tarheels.

Pushed back to their own 9-yard line in the fading moments of the second quarter, Penn elected to try a surprise pass. Joe Michaels eased back into his end zone to make the flip, and big Barney Poole, North Carolina tackle, crashed through and blocked and all but caught the ball. It fell for a safety.

The teams battled viciously through the third period with no pofit, but in the opening moments of the final quarter after Penn had taken the ball on its 20 following a punt over the goal, Kane took the ball from the tailback spot, sliced off his left tackle, cut back and sprinted 80 yards to the goal. Twice before he had shaken himself loose for long runs, only to have Jack Fitch cut him down with rugged tackles. This time Fitch again was on his trail, but his stride broke and his last second dive left him prone with Kane covering the last 10 yards undisturbed. Frank McKernan missed the placekick for extra point.

The Tarheels, with a lusty wind at their backs, came right back, and

See PENN, Page 3, Column 1.

Wolverines Ease Up, Top Badgers, 27-0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP).—Michigan's Wolverines, pulling their punches against a school largely responsible for their success this topsy-turvy season, romped to a 27-0 victory over Wisconsin's Badgers before 15,000 fans here today.

It was Michigan's fifth straight Western Conference victory and placed the Wolverines in a first-place tie with Purdue's Boilermakers, who were idle today.

Although 10 former Badger players saw action, all but one of Michigan's four touchdowns were scored by home-grown Wolverines.

In handing the hapless Badgers their eighth setback in nine starts and their fifth straight shutout, Michigan tallied in every period except the third.

Wiese Opens Scoring

Fullback Bob Wiese, successor to the powerful Bill Daley, scored Michigan's first touchdown midway in the opening period on a short buck to cap a 39-yard drive. After that, Coach Fritz Crisler dug deep into his reserve ranks and the remaining three quarters were handled mainly by second and third stringers.

In the second period, Speedy Bob Nussbaumer dashed 19 yards for a Michigan score and a few minutes later his understudy, George Wikel, smashed a yard for a touchdown after a 52-yard Wolverine drive.

After being shut out in the third quarter, their first scoreless period since losing to Notre Dame a month ago, the Wolverines counted a fourth touchdown in the last stanza as Nussbaumer lobbed a 34-yard scoring pass to Halfback Earl Maves, the only former Badger to tally.

Wisconsin.		Michigan.
Weber	L.E.	Smeja
Prins	L.T.	Hanzlik
Zych	L.G.	Gallagher
Keenan	Center	Negus
Rowe	R.G.	Wells
Kusa	R.T.	Derleth
Laubenheimer	R.E.	Renner
Vogt	Q.B.	Wink
Kindt	L.H.	Nussbaumer
Heinz	R.H.	Dreyer
Kuenzler	F.B.	Wiese

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	7	13	0	7—27

Touchdowns—Wiese, Nussbaumer, Wikel (for Nussbaumer), Maves (for Dreyer). Points after touchdown—Wells (2), Hirsch (for Nussbaumer) (placekicks).

Colgate Wallops RPI Eleven, 26-0

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—Colgate, turning on the heat in the first half against an outclassed Rensselaer Poly Tech team, took the engineers into camp in the snow today, 26-0, in a game marred by 11 fumbles. A chilled crowd of 1500 looked on.

Army Rallies, Beats Sampson Sailors, 16-7

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP).—A seldom-seen safety gave Army, playing without its star halfbacks, Glenn Davis and Doug Kenna, a 16-to-7 victory over a stubborn Sampson Naval Training eleven today.

A small crowd of 5000 sat through rain and snow to watch the game.

The safety came after George Maxon kicked out on the Sampson 6-yard line and was hotly disputed by the Bluejackets. Bill Maceyko, late of Cornell, faded back into the end zone to pass. He was rushed and got off a short, wobbly toss that fell incomplete back of the goal line. Over vigorous objections, officials ruled it was an automatic safety, putting Army ahead, 9-7.

Sampson Takes to Air

Sampson then took to the air in a desperate attempt to win. Bob Woods intercepted one of these heaves and raced 27 yards for a touchdown to assure an Army triumph.

Except for the last quarter, the game was a comedy of fumbles. Army erred 10 times and Sampson five. The Blue Jacket six-pointer and Army's first touchdown both resulted from fumbles.

Anderson booted Andy Stopper's punt in the second quarter. Vic Schleich fell on the ball on the Army 30. On second down, Stopper tossed a 29-yard aerial to Sub-End Joe Davis, who caught the ball on the 10 and crossed standing up.

The Blue Jackets threw back numerous Army threats until mid-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 2.

Grid Results

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Bainbridge Naval, 46; Maryland, 0.
Navy, 61; Columbia, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia, 46; V. M. I., 7.
Duke, 49; Virginia, 0.
West Virginia, 26; Bethany, 13.
Navy Plebes, 68; Augusta Military, 0.
Georgia Preflight, 32; Clemson, 6.
North Carolina State, 20; Davidson, 0.
Jacksonville Naval, 44; Daniel Field, 0.
Camp Lejeune, 14; N. C. Preflight, 14.
Texas A. & M., 20; Rice, 0.
Georgia Tech, 33; Tulane, 0.
Tennessee Tech, 12; Sewanee, 0.
Tuskeege, 19; Florida A. & M., 6.
William and Mary Freshmen, 15; Apprentice, 0.
Morehouse (Atlanta), 6; Xavier (La.), 0.
Mississippi State, 19; Engineers, 0.
N. E. Junior College AST, 13; Camp Claiborne, 0.
Cherry Point, 20; Richmond Air, 0.
Greensboro, 14; Wake Forest, 0.
Richmond, 74; Norfolk Marines, 7

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 25; Northwestern, 6.
Great Lakes, 21; Indiana, 7.
Minnesota, 33; Iowa, 14.
Michigan, 27; Wisconsin, 0.
Iowa Preflight, 28; Camp Grant, 13.
Drake, 20; Iowa State, 0.
Ohio State, 29; Illinois, 26.
Miami, 40; Baldwin Wallace, 6.
Fort Riley, 14; Fort Warren, 7.
Yale, 27; Princeton, 6.
Dartmouth, 20; Cornell, 0.
North Carolina, 9; Penn, 6.
Brown, 34; Coast Guard, 31.
Army, 16; Sampson Naval, 7.
Penn State, 13; Temple, 0.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 5.

Navy Crew Outclasses Columbia, 61 to 0

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Through the courtesy of a friendly mathematics professor we are able to report that Navy crushed Columbia, 61 to 0, today in what was advertised as a football game.

There never was any doubt about the outcome after Hillis Hume ankled 31 yards on a fake from Harold Hamberg on the second play from scrimmage. That didn't result in a touchdown but it was only seconds later that the same Hume went the same distance for the first marker.

From then on until the score was 54 to 0—two points higher than Army's conquest of Columbia—the Midshipmen kept pounding through the vulnerable line. They tried not to score in the waning moments but just as the clock marked the end of the fray Dick Gay snagged a punt and ambled 55 yards for another touchdown.

Coach Out Scouting

The outcome apparently confirmed the suspicions of Capt. John E. Welchell, Navy coach, who left the team in charge of Lieut. Comdr. E. E. Miller and traveled on to West Point, N. Y., for a personal survey of Army, the Middies' opponent on November 27.

In that way the game became unique because neither head coach was present. Lou Little is convalescing at his home after a recent hospital siege with balky sinuses.

The feeble Lions ended the day with a minus yardage of 81 although the Navy first team never returned to the fray after building up a four touchdown lead early in the second period. The Midshipmen, on the other hand, pounded out 559-yards and passed three times.

Few Saw Gay's Run

Most of the 20,000 fans had filed from the stands because of the top-heavy score and the spasmodic rain and snow before Gay made his run in the final second. It was the game's most spectacular play although a second period jaunt by Bob Jenkins exceeded it 14-yards in length.

Hamberg enlivened the first period with a 53-yard sprint and in the second Bill Crawley went 73-yards for an apparent score

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Commodores Crush Terps By 46-0 Score

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 13 (AP).—Bainbridge Navy's galaxy of former college and professional football stars notched their seventh straight victory in an undefeated season today by romping over and through University of Maryland 46-0 before a chilled crowd of 10,000.

With Hillard Cheatham of Auburn, directing the attack, the potent Commodores scored almost at will on a tricky outpouring of passes, laterals, reverses and just plain smashing football. While the stout Sailor line held the Terrapins to only two first downs and never permitted them to penetrate beyond Maryland's own 44 yard marker.

Durdan in Longest Run

Halfback Don Durdan of Oregon State, who, with End Howard Hickey of Arkansas University and the Cleveland Rams, collected two touchdowns apiece, made the longest scoring gallop of the afternoon—a 59-yard jaunt—but there was little to choose between the performance of any Bainbridge player.

Other touchdowns were made by Bill Decorrevont, Northwestern, a 44-yard sprint; Charles Justice, Asheville, N. C., high sensation, on a 43-yard reverse; and Harvey Johnson William and Mary's all-Southern fullback. Johnson also placekicked four of six extra point attemps.

Yet it was the flawless generalship and bullet passing of Cheatham that riddled Maryland. Cheatham rifled 25 and 10-yard end zone bullseyes to Hickey, passed flat to Durdan to start him away on a 24-yard scoring run, and his lateral to Decorrevont gave the former Chicago ace his scoring opportunity.

With a stiff breeze at his back in the opening quarter, Joe Makar, of Maryland, got away several long quick kicks to slow the Commodores, but it was one of these punts by Dick Tuschak that backfired. Tackle Elwood Gerber, of the Philadelphia Eagles, blocked the boot on the Terps, 29 to set up

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 4.

Wasdell Rejected For Army Duty

Cleveland, Nov. 13 (AP).—Jimmy Wasdell, outfielder-first baseman with the Philadelphia Phillies, was rejected for military service at the induction center here today because of an old head injury, suffered when struck by a baseball.

Two Seconds of Drama

Ohio State Tops Illinois, 29-26, On Field Goal 'After' Final Gun

By Fritz Howell

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13 (AP).—Ohio State defeated Illinois, 29 to 26, today before 36,331 fans—and despite a day filled with long runs, steady marches and scintillating performances, all the drama was packed in the last two seconds when the Bucks captured the verdict long after everyone thought the game was over.

In fact, the whole weird yarn is wrapped up in the thrill-packed 12 minutes after what appeared to be the final gun sounded.

With the score deadlocked at 26-26, Ohio had blasted its way from its own 41 to the Illinois 15, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Two plays later the Bucks regained the ball the same way on the 21. Two seconds remained to play, and Ohio tried a pass which sailed into the end zone as the final shot sounded.

The teams raced for the dressing rooms, and the fans filed from the stadium. Meantime, P. C. Goebel of Michigan, head linesman, was gesticulating wildly that Illinois had been offside. The teams were ordered back for one more play—but the fans continued to

See OHIO, Page 2, Column 6.

Pimlico Getaway

Stefanita Defeats Alsab To Win Bryan-O'Hara 'Cap

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Nov. 13.—A feminine touch stood out in a thrilling finish here today as George D. Widener's Stefanita showed rare courage to win a head decision over the mighty Alsab in the $15,000 added Bryan-O'Hara Memorial Handicap before 20,000 regular and occasional customers.

The third day conducted for the National War Relief fund proved to be ladies' day at Stefanita, the only filly in the race, shoved her male companions into defeat. Two lengths behind Alsab, 1942 Preakness winner in the colors of Mrs. Albert Sabath, came the Calumet Farm's Son of Peace to be third.

Alsab, winner here in his previous start after being on the shelf due to injuries, probably was the best horse. He was a charging second after meeting minor interference on two occasions. However, nothing can be taken from the gameness of Stafanita, for she hung on courageously in the final drive, engineered by the determined Conn McCreary.

The running of the race went thusly: Zanzibar, whose owner,

See RACES, Page 2, Column 3.

Wildcats Give Notre Dame Tough Game

By Charles Dunkley

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 13 (AP).—Old Notre Dame still reigns over all.

The "Fighting Irish" undefeated and untied, roared to a 25-6 victory over Northwestern today, not only to retain their place as the Nation's No. 1 football eleven, but to further establish rank with the greatest Notre Dame teams in history.

The Irish must now conquer the undefeated and untied Iowa Seahawks a week hence and Great Lakes in the final of the season to become the first Notre Dame team since the days of Knute Rockne to go through a season unbeaten and untied.

A record-smashing crowd of 49,124, largest to ever fill Dyche Stadium, watched the South Bend supermen register their eighth straight triumph. However, Northwestern held Notre Dame to the lowest number of points of any team this season.

Irish Score Mounts Late

Notre Dame, held to a 6-0 margin at the half, gained momentum in the remaining two periods. With its great running left halfback, Creighton Miller, and 18-year-old Johnny Lujack in command of the T formation, setting off the dynamite.

The Irish scored first in the remaining two minutes of the second period, reserve Bob Kelly smashing over from the two to cap an 84-yard parade which featured Miller's running and Lujack's 22-yard pass to his towering battery mate, John Yonakor, right end.

Miller who accounted for 151 yards of his team's total of 302 by rushing, again led a drive at the start of the third period which carried 50 yards and ended when he drilled over from the 1.

Scriba's Fumble Recorded

Before the final period concluded, Ziggy Czarobski recovered Joe Scriba's fumble on the Wildcat 34 to give the Irish a running start for their third touchdown at the outset of the final period. Lujack speared to Yonakor for 18 yards and Julie Rykovich churned into the end zone to score on the next play.

Lujack's attempted place-kick was blocked, but with quick thinking he scooped up the ball and ran it across to give the Irish their only after-touchdown point of the game.

After the ensuing kick-off, the Irish capitalized on another fumble, Otto Graham bobbling a bad pass from center. Paul Limont fell on the ball on the Northwestern 29 and seven plays later Lujack spotted a 5-yard pass to Kelly at the corner of the field for the final marker.

Shovel Pass Sets Up Score

Northwestern finally counted on a freak play late in the quarter and thus prevented Notre Dame from running up one of the most lopsided triumphs in the series which began in 1889. Jack Harker, a sub Wildcat end, intercepted a shovel pass by Frank Dancewicz, quarterback replacement for Lujack, and

See IRISH, Page 2, Column 3.

Great Lakes Whips Indiana Underdogs

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets registered their eighth football victory today in ten starts, beating Indiana's underdogs 21 to 7, and they came within 20 seconds of handing the Hoosiers their first shutout since 1939.

It looked to the 7500 fans like the Sailors had done the trick until Bob Hornschemeyer, well throttled most of the day, began tossing his aerial bombs late in the period. A pass to Pete Pihos and "Hunchy's" own runs moved Indiana to the Great Lakes 20, and the big clock showed just 20 seconds to go as freshman Bob heaved a pass into Pihos' arms in the end zone for Indiana's only score.

Emil Sitko scored Great Lakes' first touchdown, and it vied with Indiana's tally for the day's spectacular honors. From the Indiana 33 Ray Jones whipped a pass toward Sitko and the young Indiana boy took it on a dead run. He juggled the ball for the next 5 or 10 yards and then finally gathered it in to race on to pay territory.

Big Ben Roskie got the other two Bluejacket touchdowns. The first came only a few minutes after Sitko's score when a blocked kick gave Great Lakes the ball on the Hoosier 3. Roskie, who played his collegiate football at South Carolina, dove over the center of the line for the score. A 50-yard march led to Roskie's second touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Sailors drove to the 3 and again the big 205-pound back smashed through the middle for the score.

Great Lakes.		Indiana.
Schwarting	L. E.	Alexander
Perpich	L. T.	Kempt
Letlow	L. G.	Smith
Saban	Center	Simchick
Bertagnolli	R. G.	Ravensberg
Martin	R. T.	McCune
Pirkey	R. E.	Pihos
Anderson	Q. B.	Cannady
Jones	L. H.	Hornschemeyer
Sitko	R. H.	Mangold
Proctor	F. B.	Allerdice

Great Lakes	0	14	0	7—21
Indiana	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Roskie (sub for Proctor) (2), Sitko, Pihos. Points after touchdown—Sitko (3), Tavener (sub for Simchick) (placements.)

Oklahoma Beats Missouri, 20-13, Near Title

Meets Marshall Here Friday

Joe Baksi, hard-hiting Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) heavyweight, will meet Herbert Marshall, Brooklyn Negro, in the feature bout of Promoter Goldie Ahearn's fight card Friday night at Uline Arena. Baksi recently defeated Baltimore's Johnny Shkor and holds a decision over Gus Dorazio and has never been defeated locally. He is expected to arrive here Tuesday to finish training. Marshall is already on the scene and drilling daily at Goldie Ahearn's Ninth St. gym. Four other bouts are on the card.

Extra Points Aid Arkansas Top SMU, 14-12

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP).—Arkansas University's Razorbacks, erstwhile Southwest Conference passing magicians, partly revived their wizardry of old today to beat Southern Methodist, 14 to 12, and win their first conference football game before 10,000 spectators.

The Arkansas dynamite was Leon Pense, a guard who drops into the backfield for passing duties while on the offensive.

Twice his passes found End Alton Baldwin behind the goal line waiting for the ball.

The Methodists scored once from a pass and once from a running play. Lloyd Parker passed to End Abe Croft for a pay-off and Bobby Stewart dashed across from the Arkansas 6 for another tally.

Arkansas.		S. M. U.
Baldwin	L.E.	Levy
Young	L.T.	Pool
Milam	L.G.	Vinsant
Wheeler	Center	Frazier
C.Johnson	R.G.	Hill
Pense	R.T.	Holt
Dingler	R.E.	Croft
Randolph	Q.B.	McClintock
Davis	L.G.	Parker
Cox	R.G.	Walling
Jones	F.B.	Gipson

Arkansas	7	7	0	0—14
S.M.U.	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Baldwin (2), Croft, Stewart (for Parker). Points after touchdown—Pense (2); (placekicks).

Texas Aggies Easily Hurdle Rice, 20 to 0

Houston, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP).—Texas A. & M.'s young Aggies, clearing the last hurdle before their Southwest Conference championship battle with the University of Texas Thanksgiving Day, whipped Rice Institute, 20 to 0, today before 15,000 fans.

The Aggies scored in the first six minutes in six plays. Stanley (Bing) Turner, Aggies' great kicker, scored and converted.

The Aggies scored again in the third and fourth quarters. A weak Rice kick gave A. & M. the ball on the Owl 42. James Hallmark breezed to the 37, Turner cracked center for a first on the 27 and Hallmark and Marion Flanagan ground to the 2. Hallmark then skirted end to tally. Turner converted.

A pass interception set up A. & M.'s final score, Hallmark snatching Buck Sheffield's aerial on the Aggie 30 and sprinting to Rice's 46.

Hallmark blasted center to the 35 and Flanagan on three tries nudged to the 2. Flanagan split center for the marker. Turner's try from placement was slow.

Texas A. and M.		Rice.
Settegast	L.E.	Brininger
Bryant	L.T.	Crutchfield
Turley	L.G.	Cox
D.Wright	Center	Tate
Tassas	R.G.	Nichols
Moncrief	R.T.	Hook
Geer	R.E.	Smith
Flanagan	Q.B.	Lawrence
Hallmark	L.H.	Sheffield
Butchofsky	R.H.	Hayden
Turner	F.B.	Scruggs

Rice	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	7	0	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Turner, Hallmark, Flanagan. Points after touchdown—Turner (place-kicks, 2).

Army Rally Tops Sampson Sailors

ARMY, from Page 1.

way of the third quarter when Al McCorkle fell on Maceyko's fumble on the Sampson 26. John Minor and Maxon bulled their way to the 14, a short pass put in on the 8, then Anderson tossed to Tom Lombardo on the goal line for the tying touchdown.

Army piled 17 first downs to four and a total of 219 yards by rushing to 30. In the air, the Blue Jackets gained 51 yards to 31. The Cadets noticeably missed Davis and Kenna, however. Davis was ineligible and Kenna was kept on the bench because of a bad angle he suffered during the week.

Sampson.		Army.
Mehelich	L.E.	Pitzer
Schleich	L.T.	Hayes
Royston	L.G.	Green
Numbers	Center	Stonge
Painter	R.G.	Pearce
Hrabetin	R.T.	Nemetz
Tarrant	R.E.	Halligan
Woitkowski	Q.B.	Hall
Stopper	R.H.	Woods
Staskiewicz	L.H.	Troxell
Principe	F.B.	Anderson

Sampson	0	7	0	0—7
Army	0	0	7	9—16

Touchdowns—Sampson: Davis (sub for Tarrant). Army: Lombardo (sub for Hall), Woods. Points after touchdowns—Schleich (placement), Murphy (sub for Green) (2 placements). Safety—Automatic.

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Alsab Beaten By Stefanita At Pimplico

RACES, from Page 1.

Lieut. (j. g) A. G. Vanderbilt, is PT boating in the South Pacific, went to the front going into the first turn with Stefanita, under a strong pull, in second position. At this point, Alsab, confidently handled by Jockey George Woolf, was being eased out of tight quarters.

On the backstretch, Zanzibar still set the pace, followed by the strongly restrained Stefanita, and the driving Daily Trouble. Alsab, at this point, was in sixth position and drifting out for racing room.

Leaving the far turn, the lightly weighted Zanzibar began to tire. McCreary used this as his clue. He sent Stefanita to the front, saving ground. Entering the stretch Son of Peace, always well placed, moved up on the outside and Alsab followed the Calumet star into contention. Zanzibar then quit. Son of Peace swung wide into the stretch. Woolf had his choice of either going wider than Son of Peace or snatching up and going to the inside.

He chose to keep Alsab in stride and went out with Son of Peace. This caused him to lose many lengths. In midstretch Woolf snatched Alsab to the outside. In the meanwhile McCreary had placed Stefanita to punishment.

Woolf Applied Whip

Once in the clear, Woolf applied the whip to Alsab. The son of Good Goods responded nobly. He gained momentum at once and closed with a gallant rush only stopped by the fact that the wire was reached. However, Stefanita proved herself a dead-game filly, a credit to her sex and undoubtedly the champion filly or mare of 1943.

Alsab closed on the board as an even-money favorite. Stefanita paid $8.60. This was her sixth victory in 13 starts. She has been out of the money only once this year. Her earnings for the day were $14,100 and brought her total for the year to $62,560. She was clocked in 2:00 for 1 3-16 miles, beating Alsab over the same route in which he won the Preakness here last year. Her time matched that of Rosetown in 1941 and Chase Me in 1933, but was only average for the race.

The crowd was really in betting mood with the war fund profiting, putting $1,414,956 into the mutuel machines for the great cause.

N'western Beaten By Notre Dame

DAME, from Page 1.

sprinted 36 yards into the end zone for a touchdown.

Northwestern's only other touchdown threat came in the first period when it reached the Notre Dame 16 on a 58-yard march only to have Joe Scriba, hero of the drive to fumble the ball away.

Lujack attempted 10 passes, completed 5 to 64 yards. Three of them were intercepted, Graham stealing a pair to end Notre Dame scoring gestures. Graham, getting only nine yards in 10 trips with the ball, added a mere 22 by air on three completions out of nine.

Notre Dame completely dominated the statistics, picking up 20 first downs to six—18 of them by rushing—and 302 yards by rushing to 66.

Notre Dame.		Northwestern.
Limont	L.E.	Hein
White	L.T.	Eggers
Filley	L.G.	Kapter
Coleman	Center	App
Perko	R.G.	Gent
Czarobski	R.T.	Kroeger
Yonakor	R.E.	Wallis
Lujack	Q.B.	McNutt
Miller	L.H.	Graham
Rykovich	R.H.	Scriba
Mello	F.B.	Vodick

Notre Dame	0	6	6	13—25
Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Notre Dame: Kelly (2) (for Rykovich), Miller, Rykovich. Northwestern: Harker (for Wallis). Point after touchdown—Lujack (run). Substitutions—Notre Dame: Ends, Flanagan, Zilly, Ford, Urban; tackles, Sullivan, Adams, Tharp, Berezney, Cibula, Mieszkowski; guards, Ruggeiro, Meter, Signaigo, Ganey; centers, Szmanski, Dyden, Statuto, Snyder; backs, Dancewicz, Terler, Nemeth, Kelly, Early, Palladino, Angsman, Kulbitski, Hanlon. Northwestern: Ends, Sickles, Harker; tackles, W. Ivy, Dellago; guards, Justak; centers, Golan; backs, Carle, Franck, Saracino.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Northwestern
20	First downs	6
302	Yards gained by rushing (net)	66
11	Forward passes attempted	9
5	Forward passes completed	3
64	Yards gained by forward passes	22
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
18	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	58
38.1	Punting avge. (from scrim.)	28
100	Total yards all kicks returned	100
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
90	Yards lost by penalties	25

Navy Trounces Columbia, 61 to 0

NAVY, from Page 1.

that was disallowed because of clipping.

Just before Gay's stint Gil Kraft and Ed Moran combined to thaw out the remaining Columbia adherents with a 72-yard gain, the latter being brought down on the Navy 14 after running 65-yards following a pass.

Navy.		Columbia.
Channell	L.E.	Rock
Whitmire	L.T.	Caplis
Brown	L.G.	Miller
J.Martin	Center	Allen
Chase	R.G.	Politi
Sprinkle	R.T.	McIvar
Johnston	R.E.	Gilbert
Nelson	Q.B.	Moran
Hamberg	L.H.	Gehrke
B.Martin	R.H.	Apel
Hume	F.B.	Arden

Navy	13	14	21	13—61
Columbia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hume, Hamberg, Jenkins (sub for Hamberg), Finos (sub for B. Martin), Pettit (sub for Hamberg), Johnson (2) (sub for Hamberg), Gay (2) (sub for B. Martin). Points after touchdown—Finos (sub for B. Martin) (placements, 6), Lawrence (sub for Hume) (plunge). Substitutions: Columbia—Ends, O'Connell, Cooper; tackles, Desantola, Thorson; guards, Devenney, Kaleda; centers, Donald, Gorman; backs, Sandercock, Wright, Kraft. Navy—Ends, Ananial, Guy, Giorgis, Lalande, Hansen, Bramlet; tackles, Schwartz, Gillooly, Gilliam, Coppedge; guards, Brandish, Brightman; Shepard, Schwartz, Staubitz; centers, Baker, Gilerist, Radick, Wilhelm; backs, Johnson, Duden, Finos, Crawley, Baron, Jenkins, Pettit, Walton, Lawrence, Gay.

Pimlico Racing Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1943—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:05. Off at 1:05½. Winner, S. W. Labrot's gr. f. (3), by Kantar—Tred Avon. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KARELL	(Snellings)	108	1	1	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{4}	$1^{1½}$	$2.50
SECOND LOVE	(Arcaro)	113	2	2	1½	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4.95
VINAL HAVEN	(Breen)	122	3	3	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	1^{hd}	3^{6}	3.90
CANTO GALLO	(Root)	116	5	6	$6^{1½}$	5½	6^{6}	4½	4^{3}	5.70
BROWSING	(Bernardo)	108	7	7	7	6^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{8}	3.60
FRANCE ON	(Pannell)	111	4	4	4^{1}	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6^{6}	6^{6}	11.90
OAK QUEEN	(Rudert)	108	6	5	5^{nk}	7	7	7	7	66.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KARELL, $7.00, $4.10, $3.10; SECOND LOVE, $4.30, $3.50; VINAL HAVEN, $3.70.

KARELL was steadied after reaching backstretch, came to outside for racing room entering stretch, responded when placed to pressure and disposed of leaders to win going away. SECOND LOVE was sent to front early, was strongly handled while racing with VINAL HAVEN and tired gradually in closing 70 yards. VINAL HAVEN was well placed throughout, went up on outside of SECOND LOVE but weakened in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:35½. Winner, Mrs. P. L. Leydecker's br. g. (6) by Emissary—Forgetit. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $759; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:40⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROSPECT BOY	(Arcaro)	116	4	5	6^{2}	5^{8}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1.85
ARESTINO	(Givens)	116	3	2	5^{2}	7^{3}	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{ns}	5.55
MILK ROUTE	(Jemas)	119	1	1	4^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	3^{8}	2.05
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	116	5	4	1^{hd}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{4}	4^{5}	15.95
SECOND THOUGHT	(Tammaro)	116	6	7	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	59.05
QUESTION MAN	(Roberts)	122	2	3	2½	2^{hd}	4½	5^{1}	6^{1}	14.05
FLYING DUKE	(Rudert)	117	8	8	7^{2}	4½	6^{2}	7^{1}	7^{4}	12.80
ROSE ANITA	(Kirkland)	108	7	6	3^{nk}	6^{nk}	7^{3}	8	8	13.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROSPECT BOY, $5.70, $3.50, $2.50; ARESTINO, $6.20, $3.30; MILK ROUTE, $2.50.

PROSPECT BOY, allowed to settle into best stride, took command boldly after mile and held on gamely under strong handling. ARESTINO was keen forward factor from start, disposed of RESIDUE to take command and fought it out gamely. MILK ROUTE was all over the track and closed willingly on outside.

Daily Double—KARELL and PROSPECT BOY—Paid $26

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:15½. Off at 2:15½. Winner, W. L. Brann's ch. c. (2) by Challenger II—Escalade. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECLARED	(Woolf)	120	6	5	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{18}	$1.10
WHIZZING BY	(Claggett)	120	4	8	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	4^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{2}	80.85
BEST BIRTHDAY	(Roberts)	120	7	1	$6^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{5}	3.70
STOLEN KISS	(Arcaro)	117	2	3	3^{3}	2½	3^{2}	4^{8}	4^{2}	4.05
SANTA MARIE	(Jemas)	117	3	6	4^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{4}	5½	42.60
PEEMAR	(Givens)	120	1	2	2^{nk}	3½	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{8}	7.65
ANNE AGAIN	(Arduini)	112	5	4	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	6^{4}	6½	7^{3}	11.90
CO-STAR	(Tammaro)	120	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	104.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DECLARED, $4.20, $3.40, $2.70; WHIZZING BY, $31.80, $9.70; BEST BIRTHDAY, $3.60.

DECLARED went to front early, drew out gradually and won far off while in hand. WHIZZING BY lacked early speed, came wide into stretch and closed willingly. BEST BIRTHDAY moved up after half and was slightly bothered by WHIZZING BY approaching finish.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45½. Off at 2:46½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. c. (2) by Castel—Whisper Low. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HI NEIGHBOR	(Givens)	120	7	4	2^{nk}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	$2.50
MAN O FOOT	(Claggett)	120	5	5	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3.15
COMEDY PLAYER	(Root)	120	1	3	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	49.30
DOREENA	(Kirkland)	112	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{nk}	3½	$4^{2½}$	5.00
GULLAH	(Jemas)	117	6	7	7^{8}	6^{3}	5^{2}	5^{5}	5^{6}	2.35
ROY JAY	(Thornburg)	120	8	6	5½	5½	6^{5}	6^{6}	6^{3}	36.70
BARE CUPBOARD	(Arduini)	112	4	1	6^{2}	7^{10}	7^{18}	7^{18}	7^{12}	17.60
PURPLE SLAM	(Showell)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HI NEIGHBOR, $7.00, $3.70, $3.50; MAN O FOOT, $3.90, $3.40; COMEDY PLAYER, $9.60.

HI NEIGHBOR was well placed and reserved early, responded when placed to pressure and wore down MAN O FOOT to win going away. MAN O FOOT moved up to take command leaving backstretch but could not resist winner. COMEDY PLAYER, close up and saving ground early, rallied in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16. Winner, G. D. McCleary's b. g. (6) by Diavolo—Cairn. Trained by G. D. McCleary. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEVIL'S CRAG	(Root)	112	6	6	6^{2}	5^{nk}	4^{4}	2^{1}	$1^{2½}$	$5.75
HIGH COMMAND	(Kirkland)	104	3	5	3^{hd}	3½	3^{hd}	4^{5}	2^{nk}	1.20
PEACE EAGLE	(Scocca)	105	2	1	2^{nk}	4^{1}	2^{nk}	3½	3^{nk}	9.45
FREELAND'S LAD	(Arcaro)	115	5	2	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	4^{3}	2.85
WAR REWARD	(Tammaro)	113	7	7	5^{1}	6^{4}	5^{nk}	5^{4}	5^{6}	55.50
STAR BLEN	(Roberts)	106	4	4	4^{3}	2^{nk}	6^{8}	6^{3}	6^{3}	12.35
SATIN NOSE	(Jemas)	109	1	3	7	7	7	7	7	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEVIL'S CRAG, $13.50, $5.00, $3.50; HIGH COMMAND, $3.10, $2.70; PEACE EAGLE, $4.50.

DEVIL'S CRAG was allowed to settle into stride, came to outside when ready, responded to strong handling, disposed of FREELAND'S LAD and was opening gap at end. HIGH COMMAND raced forwardly in close quarters along rail and closed willingly. PEACE EAGLE rated in first flight but tired under pressure in closing test.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward The Bryan-O'Hara Memorial Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:51½. Winner, George D. Widener's b. f. (3) by Questionnaire—Stefana. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Net value to winner, $14,100; second, $2500; third, $1500; fourth, $1000. Time, 2:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEFANITA	(McCreary)	117	8	4	2^{4}	2½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	$3.30
ALSAB	(Woolf)	122	6	1	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{3}	5^{2}	2^{2}	1.10
SON OF PEACE	(Thompson)	113	7	5	4½	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	3.95
ZANZIBAR	(Jemas)	104½	5	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{1}	3½	4^{1}	15.20
DAILY TROUBLE	(Roberts)	106	9	6	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{nk}	5^{8}	44.60
MOKABLUE	(Givens)	109	3	3	3^{1}	4½	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{3}	9.30
SWEEP SWINGER	(Scocca)	106	1	9	9	9	9	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	95.95
HALF CROWN	(Kirkland)	101	4	7	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{hd}	8^{4}	154.70
SUGAR RATION	(Claggett)	103	2	8	8^{2}	8½	8^{hd}	9	9	122.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEFANITA, $8.60, $3.10, $2.50; ALSAB, $2.90, $2.50; SON OF PEACE, $2.80.

STEFANITA, taken under strong restraint while closest to pace of ZANZIBAR, took command when latter weakened leaving backstretch, drew out but barely lasted under energetic handling. ALSAB was eased out of close quarters at first turn, moved up on outside, went wide with SON OF PEACE and closed with bold rush under punishment. SON OF PEACE was well placed from beginning, came to outside leaving backstretch, bore out entering stretch and weakened gradually thereafter. ZANZIBAR went to front in opening furlong, set steady pace for half and then faltered. DAILY TROUBLE was prominent to stretch and stopped. MOKABLUE had early speed. SWEEP SWINGER lugged in during late stages. HALF CROWN was through early. SUGAR RATION was always outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:26. Winner, W. P. Weatherall's ch. g. (4), by Discovery—Her Grace. Trained by F. A. Russell. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 2:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD CALVERT	(Claggett)	105	3	2	2^{3}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{hd}	1^{ns}	$10.95
TRIERARCH	(Stout)	107	5	3	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2.10
HARFORD	(Jemas)	104½	6	4	4^{nk}	4½	4^{3}	3^{2}	$3^{2½}$	10.00
HE ROLLS	(Givens)	109	2	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.60
CONNACHTA	(Kirkland)	105	7	6	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{hd}	5½	5^{1}	40.05
SHOT PUT	(Roberts)	106	4	7	7	6½	7	6½	6^{8}	4.40
MASON DIXON	(Erickson)	105	1	5	6^{1}	7	6^{1}	7	7	35.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LORD CALVERT, $23.90, $9.10, $6.00; TRIERARCH, $3.90, $3.20; HARFORD, $4.80.

LORD CALVERT was steadied closest to pace of TRIERARCH, responded when placed to drive and wore down leader in final strides. TRIERARCH was hustled to take command, drew out under rating, responded to pressure and barely failed to last. HARFORD was under restraint while within striking distance, moved up menacingly along rail and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-yaer-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05½. Off at 5:06. Winner, C. W. Anderson's steel gr. f. (3) by Kantar—Last Light. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:48⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KANLAST	(Claggett)	103	3	3	7	7	5^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$11.05
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Givens)	119	7	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1½	2½	8.30
NEW MOON	(Thornburg)	113	4	2	2½	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{1}	1.25
INCOMING	(Jemas)	110	6	5	3^{3}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{1}	10.20
QUILLON	(Kirkland)	105	3	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{3}	7.00
DANDY FOX	(Thompson)	112	5	7	6^{1}	5½	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	3.30
RONCAT	(Berg)	114	1	1	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	7	7	7	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KANLAST, $24.10, $11.70, $5.60; HOMEWARD BOUND, $3.20, $4.50; NEW MOON, $2.70.

KANLAST, not hurried when outrun early, came between horses while improving her position, responded to hard drive and drew clear gradually in closing test. HOMEWARD BOUND, under restraint while setting pace, held on gamely in final eighth but was not good enough. NEW MOON saved ground from start, found racing room entering stretch but failed to seriously threaten in final drive.

Commodores Swamp Terps, 46 to 0

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

the first Bainbridge score with the long scoring plays of Hickey, Justice and Decorrevont. And at that, one 68-yard touchdown run by Johnson was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Bainbridge eased off in the third, but as the period closed Justice sailed 33 yards through the line, opening the way for Johnson's fourth-period score. In two smashes, Johnson went 15 yards to the 1, then rammed across. Durdan's 59-yarder and a Cheatham-Hickey aerial from 10 yards out completed the scoring.

The Commodores, one of the Nation's leading ground gainers, scoring outfits, and defense clubs, brought their season's point total to 313, against a single touchdown scored against them. They had 324 yards net from rushing, compared with 16 for Maryland, and 72 in the air, with Maryland getting 12.

Maryland.		Bainbridge.
Doory	L. E.	Hickey
Kolodre	L. T.	Gerber
Schneider	L. G.	Loisane
Boberslo	Center	Mosher
Karangeler	R. G.	Akin
Cooper	R. T.	Ragazzo
Daly	R. E.	Tomasello
Chesari	Q. B.	Cheatham
Ryan	L. G.	DeCorrevant
Tushak	R. H.	Durdan
Troll	F. B.	Johnson

Maryland	0	0	0	0—0
Bainbridge	7	20	0	19—46

Touchdowns — DeCorrevant, Johnson, Durdan (2), Justice (sub for DeCorrevant), Hickey (2). Points after touchdown—Johnson (4). Substitutions: Bainbridge—Justice, Ramsey, Surdyk, Howlett, Thorsey, Pulley, Mugg, Vandeweghe, Osmand, Carr. Maryland—Markar, Terry, Morris, Pushak, Williamowsky, Zetts, Perronello.

Xavier Scores, 36 to 0

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13 (INS).—A determined Xavier eleven today upset Wayne University, Detroit, 36-0, to win its first game of the season.

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Cornell Bows In 20-0 Game To Dartmouth

Boston, Nov. 13 (AP).—Dartmouth's speedy Indians struck from the air to overwhelm Cornell's powerful but stumbling forces, 20-0, today in the 27th football clash waged by those traditional Ivy League rivals before a 25,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

Although the Ithacans managed to out-first-down their conquerors by an 11-10 margin, they were outplayed decisively during all but three minutes. Cornell's only scoring chance flickered during the last two minutes when they drove from midfield to the 15-yard line against Dartmouth's third-stringers, only to be halted by the clock.

Big Green Breaks Loose

The Big Red held Dartmout under control until the second period, when Don Kasprzak completed a 15-yard scoring pass to Monahan, his sure-fingered left end.

Halfback Allen Dekdebrun delayed Dartmouth's drive for its second touchdown by intercepting a Kasprzak pass in the Cornell end zone early in the third period. But shortly after Larry Bartnick ran back a punt from Dartmouth's 45 to Cornell's 30 and then made 10 more on an end sweep.

Then the sharpshooting Kasprzak contacted Monahan again before pulling off his tallying 5-yard quarterback sneak.

Both teams were slowed to a snail's pace during most of the fourth period, but after 17 minutes of dull action, Ed Grygiel, a Dartmouth backfield replacement, pulled down a Weiss pass and raced 35 yards to Cornell's five, from where Johnny Burroughs, the regular but nonstarting fullback, plunged for the Indians' third and final touchdown.

Cornell.		Dartmouth
Carter	L. E.	Monahan
Furman	L. T.	Vorys
Ellis	L. G.	Alvarez
Blackburn	Center	Brown
Williams	R. G.	Antaya
Calcagni	R. T.	Landrigan
D. Cushing	Q. B.	Kasprzak
Dekdebrun	L. H.	Bartnick
Nichols	R. H.	Mangene
Schneider	F. B.	Wizbicki

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Dartmouth	0	7	6	7—20

Touchdowns—Monahan, Kasprzak, Burroughs (for Wizbicki). Points after touchdown—Donovan (for Bartnick), Kelley (for Bartnick); (placekick.)

Buckeyes Edge Illinois, 29 to 26

OHIO, from Page 1.

leave, not knowing what was going on.

Twelve minutes after the final shot, the teams lined up and Coach Paul E. Brown sent John Stungis, 17-year-old substitute quarterback, into the fray. Stungis, with substitute Fullback Bob McQuade holding the ball, calmly booted a field goal from about 25 yards out—and the three points broke Illinois' heart and Ohio's Big Ten losing streak at the same time.

Prior to that classic denouement, the teams had shown a bit of everything. The Illini, calling on "Scat" Backs Eddie Bray and Eddie McGovern, last year's national scoring leader, played the Bucks to a standstill. The two kids raced around, over and through the Bucks for long runs galore, McGovern getting two touchdowns and he and Bray setting up two others for Quarterback Don Greenwood.

Breakaway Runs

How the breakaway runners performed is shown by the plays needed to score. The first drive went 68 yards in two plays, McGovern scoring from 37 yards out. The second went 34 yards in two plays, Bray going 32 and then turning the scoring chance over to McGovern. The third, a 65-yard jaunt, consumed three plays, McGovern's 45-yard run setting it up for Greenwood to score. The last one went 58 yards in two plays, Bray getting 57 and Greenwood the last one.

In the meantime Ohio plowed 48, 61, 88 and 80 yards for its markers. Ernie Parks, the big Negro sprint champion—another 17-year-old freshman—got three of the touchdowns and Dean Sensanbaugher the other.

Ohio piled up 28 first downs to 8 for Illinois, gaining 377 yards to 261 for the Illini.

The yardages gained by the leaders: Bray, 149 in 15 tries; McGovern, 114 in 11; Parks 188 in 40; Sensanbaugher 184 in 34.

Illinois.		Ohio State.
Ward	L.E.	Dugger
Perez	L.T.	Willis
Leistner	L.G.	Miller
Kane	Center	Maltinsky
Serpico	R.G.	Cunningham
Forst	R.T.	Thomas
Hazelett	R.E.	Souders
Greenwood	Q.B.	Williams
Bray	L.H.	Sensanbaugher
McGovern	R.H.	Parks
Sajnaj	F.B.	Oliver

Illinois	12	7	0	7—26
Ohio State	6	7	7	9—29

Touchdowns—McGovern (2), Greenwood (2), Parks (3), Sensanbaugher. Points after touchdown—Green, Wood (placements, 2), Stungis (placements, 2). Field goal—Stungis (placement).

SOCCER

Navy Plebes, 3; Forest Park High of Baltimore, 1.

Navy Jayvees, 0; Patterson Park High of Baltimore, 1.

Doc Spears to Talk Tuesday Before Touchdown Club

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, athletic director and head coach of football at the University of Maryland, takes over as guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Spears long has been one of the big names of American football, and is credited with the discovery and development of Bronko Nagurski, line-smashing fullback of the Chicago Bears and one of the greatest football players of all time, who formerly played for Spears at the University of Minnesota.

While at Minnesota, Spears was assisted by Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, present coach of the Washington Redskins, and is saluted by Bergman as "one of the finest coaches and most able athletic heads collegiate football has ever known."

Brown Rallies To Win Over Coast Guard

Providence, Nov. 13 (AP).—Paced by their captain, Daniel "Doc" Savage, who was a surprise competitor, the Brown Bears staged a spectacular last minute rally today to come from behind and beat the New London Coast Guard Academy eleven 34 to 31 before 10,000.

The payoff came on two Bruin touchdowns in the last three minutes of a free-scoring game, the first on a 69-yard pass and run, Savage to Tommy Dorsey, reserve halfback, and the winning tally on a 70-yard punt return by Savage. The Bruin leader, out of action with a knee injury since the Tufts game on October 9, got into the contest after the Guardsmen had grabbed an early 13-0 lead on touchdowns by Rocky Lynch and Bradford Ellerman.

A 22-yard scoring romp by Savage and a 38-yard scoring pass, Savage to Ed Fiorentino, brought the Bears to a 13-13 deadlock at half time. Paul "Pat" O'Brien, regular fullback but a nonstarter today, put the Bruins ahead with a 17-yard touchdown gallop early in the third period.

But Lynch and Jack Dorsey ran the Guardsmen right back into the lead with scoring dashes later in the third period which ended with the visitors in front 25-20. Lynch boosted the Coast Guard margin to 31-20 with an 11-yard bust early in the fourth period.

Brown.		Coast Guard.
Fiorentino	L. E.	Martin
Bateman	L. T.	Keeley
Stover	L. G.	Starbuck
Lippincott	Center	Crews
Teschner	R. G.	Oliver
Campbell	R. T.	Fehrenbacher
Lowe	R. E.	Goodbread
Pattee	Q. B.	Austin
Cokefair	L. H.	J. Dorsey
Tiedemann	R. H.	Dillerman
Goodman	F. B.	Lynch

Brown	0	13	7	14—34
Coast Guard	7	6	12	6—31

Touchdowns—Savage (sub for Cokefair) (2), Fiorentino, T. Dorsey (sub for Tiedemann), O'Brien (sub for Goodman), Lynch (3), Ellerman, J. Dorsey. Points after touchdown—Pattee (3), Cokefair, Lynch (placement)

Rockingham Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾ (chute); $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Valdina Secret, 105 (Kerr) 39.60 14.40 8.60
Tee Midge, 111 (Balzaretti) 8.60 6.00
Bill's Sister, 103 (Malphurs) 5.80
Miss Puritan, Circus Wings, Centuple, Dorothy Pomp, Ellmar, Witchwater, La Scala, Happy Prince also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—¾; $1400; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.
Katie Y., 105 (Scawthorn). 5.00 4.00 3.20
Emerson, 103 (Little) 6.80 4.20
Uncle Bud, 110 (Richard) 4.00
Abrek, Chested, Tufano, Gunflash also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $147.80.

3—¾; $1500; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.
Pique, 113 (Bierman) 6.00 3.80 2.80
Republican, 113 (Williams) 3.20 2.40
Dandy Jim, 118 (Trent) 2.40
Dauntless Gal, Dear Miss, Door Yock also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾ (chute); $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Easy Blend, 113 (Trent) 9.20 4.20 3.60
Pompa Negri, 107 (Keiper) 5.20 4.00
Cabanist, 111 (Critchfield) 7.00
Two Kick, Remote Control, War Stone, Polymelior also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

5—¾ (chute); $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Collect Call, 114 (Balzaretti) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Paul A., 105 (Trent) 3.60 2.60
Light of Morn, 107 (Lynch) 3.20
Abrupt, Sobriquet, One Tip also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Happy Hunting, 111 (Brennan) 10.60 4.80 3.40
One Shen, 115 (Williams) 3.80 3.00
Speedway, 111 (Trent) 4.00
Key Ring, Seaward Bound, Cyrus P., Bonheur also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Veris, 113 (Kerr) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Beau Brannon, 113 (Williams) 4.00 3.20
Oreades, 115 (Trent) 4.00
Mr. Elmo, Mobcap, Holton, Octobre Onze, Idle Fancies also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

8—1⅛; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Study Period, 106 (Trent) 7.80 3.80 3.00
Impregnable, 115 (Keiper) 3.00 2.60
Rough News, 106 (Malphurs) 4.20
Lei Ilima, Bygones, Fettacairn, Rest Awhile also ran. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Sooners Rally After Tigers Score Early

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 13 (AP).—An alert University of Oklahoma eleven moved toward the Big Six football championship by smashing Missouri's string of 21 home victories 20 to 13 today before 7500 homecoming fans.

Rebounding from a Missouri touchdown in the first 3½ minutes of play, the lighter Sooners pounced on Tiger fumbles with regularity and launched a two-touchdown offensive in the second quarter that turned the tide.

First Since 1938

For Missouri, the defeat was the first at Memorial Stadium since 1938. Now the Tigers' only hope for a cochampionship rests on Nebraska defeating the Sooners November 27, coupled with a Missouri triumph over Kansas next Saturday. Oklahoma now has four straight conference victories, with Missouri in second place with three and one.

At the start, Missouri appeared destined to make a runaway of the game. Bill Dellastatious scampered 20 yards on the first play and Don "Bull" Reece, gathered 15 more to Oklahoma's 25. Five plays later Reece crashed through for a touchdown, but Jack Morton missed the kick.

The Sooners' initial touchdown came in the second quarter. Oklahoma recovered a Missouri fumble on the Tiger 26. Derald Lebow passed to Charley Heard who went to the 4. Several plays later Lebow scored. Bob Brumley missed the kick.

47 Yards to Score

Midway in the same period Lebow threw a short pass to Brumley and the former Rice ace wiggled down the sidelines some 47 yards over the last stripe.

After a scoreless third, the Sooners blocked Ralph Watbig's fourth down punt. The ball was recovered by Bob Mayfield on the Tiger 20. Several plays later Lebow scored. Brumley's kick hit the cross-bar, bouncing across for the point.

Paul Collins tallied Missouri's final touchdown, climaxing a 38-yard drive. Morton converted.

Oklahoma.		Missouri.
Dinkins	L.E.	Ekern
Harley	L.T.	Kekeris
Fulghum	L.G.	Eigelberger
Mayfield	Center	Stewart
Tillman	R.G.	Stone
Tigart	R.T.	Anderson
Burget	R.E.	Morton
Sparkman	Q.B.	Collins
Meinert	L.H.	Dellastatious
Herd	R.H.	Bussell
Brumley	F.B.	Reece

Oklahoma	0	13	0	7—20
Missouri	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Lebow (2) (sub for Meinert), Brumley (2), Reece, Collins. Points after touchdown—Brumley (placements, 2), Morton (placement).

'Fair' Rasslers On Turner Card

Feminine stars again will dominate the wrestling picture at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, as Promoter Joe Turner offers Rose Evans, the little Texas cowgirl, and Mae Young, a Nevada cowgirl, in a one-fall-to-a-finish match.

Promoter Turner also announced the signing of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's champion, for a cofeature attraction.

Jamaica Results

1—1 m. 70 yds.; $2300; all ages; maidens.
Rekrab, 120 (Brooks) 6.60 4.00 2.90
Sliding Home, 105 (Pittarelli) 5.30 4.30
Play Grier, 110 (Mehrtens) 4.60
Devil's Guide, Omachat, Air Transit, Little Flyer, May Wine, Ski Lift, Chicmere, Ancipital also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Free Air, 113 (Permane) 10.90 4.80 3.50
Dead Level, 121 (Smith) 4.20 3.30
Icystream, 121 (Brooks) 4.00
Bulldinger, Trust Buster, Hopeville, Happy Lark also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.

3—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Ariel Game, 116 (Atkinson) 3.10 2.90 2.60
Canina, 119 (Wright) 7.70 4.50
Sphreie, 111 (Westrope) 3.40
Nap, Lou-Bre, Tumult, Miss Anna C. also

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bridleour, 108 (Permane) 7.20 4.30 3.40
Equistar, 114 (Mehrtens) 6.40 4.70
Samborombon, 114 (Gonzalez) 5.00
Breezing Home, Stitch Again, Our Victory, Golden Thorn, Dejection, Mighty Master also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Wait A Bit, 116 (Wright) 7.90 4.10 2.80
First Fiddle, 118 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.60
Boysy, 118 (Brooks) 2.40
Bon Jour, Bright Willie, Shrimpie, Tola Rose, Omission, Fire Warden, Flaught also

6—1⅛; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Transformer, 108 (M'rtens) 5.10 3.20 2.70
Total Eclipse, 116 (Atkinson) 3.50 2.70
Rascal, 107 (Schmidl) 3.50
Capt. Caution, Wiseup, Gold Flare, Spoon Bread also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
At Play, 111 (Westrope) 13.00 5.80 3.70
Marasun, 113 (Schmidl) 3.40 2.80
Toy-Quay, 101 (Pittarelli) 4.00
Albino, Jay Stevens, Jan One also ran.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP 32nd YEAR AT 1319 F STREET YOUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN STORE
YMS "Your Mark of Style"

BOYS Gabardine Slacks $6.85

Wool Gabardine fully-cut trousers in blue, brown and natural shades . . . waist sizes 25 to 32 A fine match for your sport coat tweed suit jacket.

Other Slacks to $16.50

Tech Halts Central's Late Rally, Wins, 7-6

Duke Power Crushes Va. Eleven, 49-0

Durham, N. C., Nov. 13 (AP).—Duke's high-stepping Blue Devils continued their high-scoring ways here today to run roughshod over the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 40 to 0, as 6000 chilled spectators looked on.

The Dukes were hardly pushed in taking the victory, scoring twice in the first, two more in the second, and adding one in the third and then topping of the day's activities with two in the final frame.

The Dukemen used just five plays to get their first marker when Luper spun through the Cavalier line for 28 yards and the score.

Luper and Cittadino had moved in successive first downs to the 28. Gantt kicked the point.

After stopping a Virginia aerial drive on the 28, the Dukes quickly added another touchdown, with Gordon Carver breaking through and romping 70 yards to score standing up. Gantt converted and the Dukes were ahead 14-0.

A minute after the second period opened, McCain intercepted one of Burnett's passes on the 24 to set up Duke's third marker Balitsaris, substituting for Borbely, smashed over from the one.

Four plays elapsed and then Duke entered ray dirt again. Balitsaris and Hartley alternated in driving 36-yards, and then Hartley went over from the two. Gantt converted both times.

Milner Scores

The second half had just begun when Buddy Luper tossed a lateral to Gordon Carver on the Virginia 38, and he tossed down the field to Milner, guard, who ran across for the fifth touchdown. After Gantt converted, the Dukes immediately began working goalward again.

Haggerty intercepted another of Burnett's passes on the Duke 25 and stepped off 62-yards down the sidelines before being brought down by Seiler on the Virginia 13. On the first play of the final period Balitsaris spun through the line for the touchdown. Gantt's toe was true again.

Virginia.		Duke.
Cofer	L.E.	Cittadino
Seiler	L.T.	Erwin
Minor	L.G.	Milner
McDonald	Center	Wall
Wood	R.G.	Knotts
Speer	R.T.	Bush
Oden	R.E.	Gantt
Debuskey	Q.B.	Palmer
Sackett	L.H.	Luper
Murray	R.H.	Carver
Burnett	F.B.	Borbely

Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	14	14	7	14—49

Touchdowns—Luper, Carver, Borbely, Balitsaris (for Borbely), (2), Milner, Hartley (for Carver). Points after touchdown—Gantt (7) (placements).

Ga. Tech Routs Tulane, 33-6

New Orleans, Nov. 13 (AP).—Eddie Prokop's fancy forward-passing exhibition netted four touchdowns and paced the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to a 33-to-4 win over a battling Tulane Green Wave before an estimated 30,000 fans today.

Georgia Tech.		Tulane.
Tinsley	L.E.	Tarzetti
Chambers	L.T.	G.Jones
Steber	L.G.	Iglehart
Cummings	Center	Kirscheneuter
Hils	R.G.	Bourgeois
Phillips	R.T.	Roseman
Wilson	R.E.	Olsen
Faukner	Q.B.	Finley
Prokop	L.H.	W.Jones
Logan	R.H.	Renfroe
Scharfschwerdt	F.B.	Jackson

Tulane	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	6	20	7—33

Touchdowns—Dorough (3) (sub for Tinsley), Schfarschwerdt, Lindsey. Points after touchdown—Prokop (2), Ritter.

Penn State In 13-0 Win

State College, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP).—Marine Tubby Crawford, slim pole vaulter from Ohio University, sparked Penn State to a 13-0 triumph over a hard-fighting Temple outfit today before an estimated 5000 fans.

The freezing weather battle, however, was far from the rout predicted for Coach Ray Morrison's plucky invaders. They forced State to the limit at every turn, even though unable to penetrate enemy territory deeper than the 35-yard stripe.

Penn State	0	6	0	7—13
Temple	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Price, Crawford (for Abromitis). Point after touchdown—Czekaj (placement).

Tarheels Upset Quakers, 9 to 6

PENN, from Page 1.

the breeze gave them a sharp advantage on an exchange of punts. They worked the ball from their 41 to the Penn 34 on running plays, and then Rodgers found daylight through the middle and rambled through untouched to the goal. George Grimes booted the extra point to end the scoring for the day, although North Carolina was theatening again as the game ended, having intercepted a desperate Penn pass on the Penn 24.

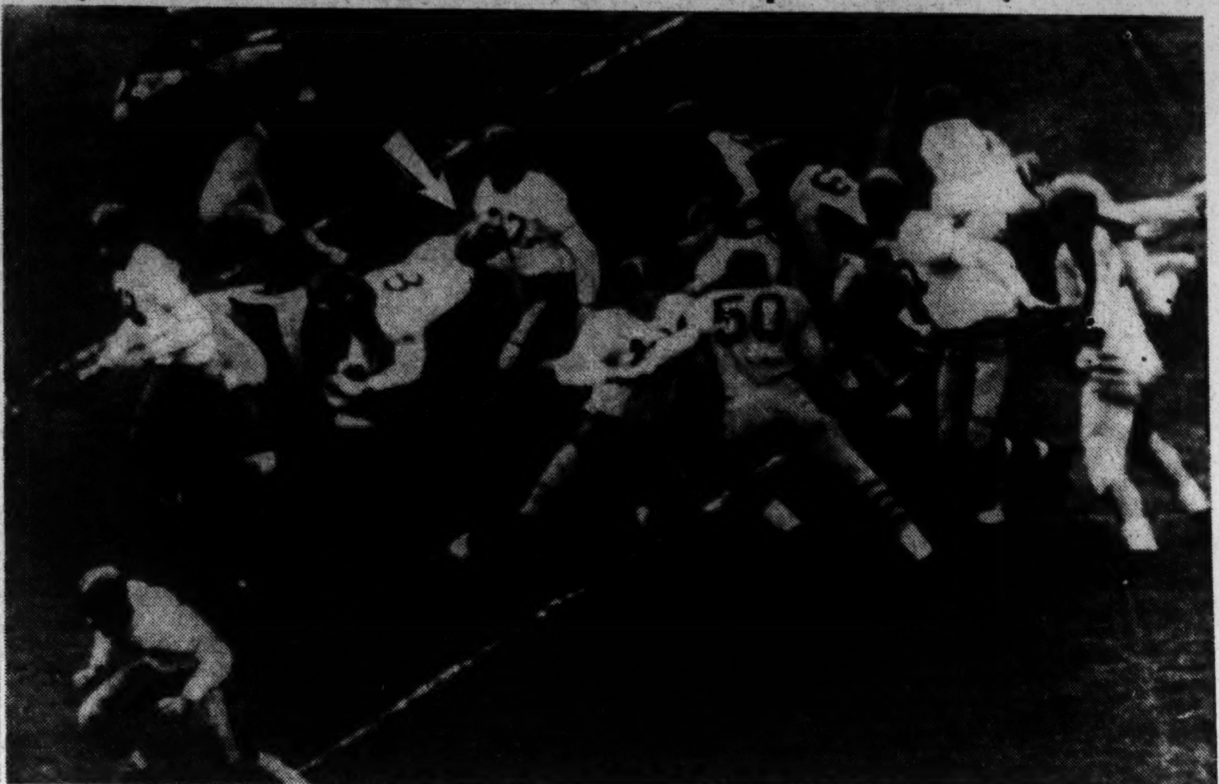
The game was replete with spectacular runs. Once, in the second quarter, Bob Odell, fine Penn back, covered 50 yards in an astonishing, stuttering gallop in which he seemed to be going on two feet and one hand all the way across the goal. The play was called back for a Penn offside.

North Carolina.		Penn.
B.Poole	L.E.	Quillen
Cornogg	L.T.	Zetty
Strayhorn	L.G.	Stickel
Richardson	Center	McCloskey
M.Jones	R.G.	Mikula
O.Poole	R.T.	Nelson
Henry	R.E.	F.Kane
Kosinski	Q.B.	Odell
Teague	L.H.	Michaels
Pitch	R.H.	J.Kane
Rodgers	F.B.	G.Jones

North Carolina	0	2	0	7—9
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Rodgers, J. Kane. Points after touchdown—Grimes (sub for Kosinski). Safety—Michaels (counts for North Carolina).

Navy Back Races 32 Yards—And Up to the Pay Window



Here's Hillis Hume (32), Navy back from Alliance, Ohio, taking the ball around right end for 32 yards and a first-period touchdown against Columbia yesterday in New York. No. 18 is Bruce Gehrke, Columbia back, and No. 50 is Joe Allen, Lion center. Navy won, 61-0.

Texas Romps To 46-7 Win Over Frogs

Austin, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP).—The University of Texas Longhorns trounced Texas Christian University, 46-7, before 12,000 spectators today, but the Horned Frogs gave the Southwest Conference football champions a scare in the first half.

Highlight of the game was the performance of Texas' 4-foot 11-inch tall waterboy, Billy Andrews. He booted two perfect drop-kicks after touchdowns to add his bit to the conference victory.

T. C. U.		Texas.
Garren	L.E.	Harrville
Roberts	L.T.	Gres
Thomas	L.G.	Butler
Lease	Center	Marshall
Harrison	R.G.	Bolin
Flowers	R.T.	Plyler
McGehee	R.E.	McCall
Lucas	Q.B.	Magliolo
Bolen	L.H.	Ellsworth
James	R.H.	Park
Bond	F.B.	Calahan

Texas Christian	7	0	0	0—7
Texas	0	13	7	26—46

Touchdowns — Evans (for McGehee), Calahan (2), Park, Harville, Canady (for Magiololo), Rados (for Park), Main (for Rados). Points after touchdown—Flowers (place-kick), Park (place-kick), Calahan (place-kick), Andrews (for Calaban) (dropkicks, 2).

Bears Edge Uclans, 13-6

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP).—Scoring touchdowns in second and fourth quarters, the University of California Bears defeated the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins 13 to 6 today before 18,000 spectators.

Shortenders, the Bruins scored first, shoving over a touchdown on a play engineered by one man—Don Malmberg. The big left tackle blocked a punt of California's half back Bob Weeks, then scooped up the ball to run 17 [illegible]s for the score.

The Bears cros[illegible] [illegible]ir rivals goal line with thir[illegible] [illegible]ds to go in the second quart[illegible] converting the extra point, [illegible] the field at half time with a 7 to 6 advantage.

U. C. L. A.		California.
Brown	L.E.	Doerr
Malmberg	L.T.	Hachten
Rohrer	L.G.	Freedman
Paul	Center	Harding
Marienthal	R.G.	Madigan
Vannatti	R.T.	Ortlieb
Smith	R.E.	Rasmussen
Andrews	Q.B.	Quist
Boyd	L.H.	Frisbee
Beling	R.H.	Honegger
Witt	F.B.	Weeks

U. C. L. A.	0	6	0	0—6
California	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Malmberg, Frisbee (2). Point after touchdown—Weeks (placekick).

Cyclones Wallop Drake Eleven, 20-0

Des Moines, Nov. 13 (AP).—An outweighed all-civilian Drake football team bowed to a smoothly operating Iowa State eleven 20 to 0, in a nonconference game today.

A Drake homecoming crowd of 4500 shivered in the stands as the Cyclones, bolstered by six Navy trainees in the starting lineup, handed the Bulldogs their second defeat in six games.

140-Pounders to Clash

The Hyattsville Police Boys Club 140-pound class football team will meet Greenbelt today at 2 o'clock on the latter's field. Teams seeking games with Hyattsville are requested to telephone Trinidad 7795.

March Field Airmen Swamp Trojans, 35-0

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (AP).—March Field's Fourth Air Force swamped Southern California today, 35 to 0, with a spectacular aerial attack generated by Jack Jacobs, former University of Oklahoma backfield star.

The defeat was the second straight for the injury-riddled Trojans, who won their first six games without being scored on and then dropped a 10 to 7 decision to the San Diego Naval Training Station.

The bottom fell out of the Trojan defense in the second quarter as the Fliers pushed over four touchdowns in short order. The first was easy, coming from the 1-yard line on a plunge by Sal Rosato, once of Villanova, on the second play. The other three were registered on perfectly timed spot passes by Jacobs, who also has played with the Cleveland Rams.

Jacobs' first pitch was to Owen Thuerk, former Detroit Lions, for 42 yards; the next for 25 to Shelby Adams of Georgetown, Ky., and the other for 42 to Ohio State's Jumping Joe Williams. Each time the receiver was behind the Trojan defenders with a clear path to the goal.

Fliers.		Trojans.
Norberg	L.E.	Cray
Messmer	L.T.	Ferraro
DeFrancisco	L.G.	Jamison
Buckingham	Center	BillGray
Miller	R.G.	Garzoni
Stenn	R.T.	Ossowski
Strode	R.E.	Callanan
Day	Q.B.	Hardy
Nelson	L.H.	Parsons
DeFruiter	R.H.	Evans
Rosato	F.B.	Shipkey

Trojans	0	0	0	0—0
Fliers	0	28	0	7—35

Touchdowns—Rosato, Thuerk (Norberg), Robinson (Nelson), Williams (Defruiter), Jacobs. Points after touchdown—Norberg (2), Robinson, Day, Jacobs.

Baugh Meets Sinkwich in Pro Clash

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

at the blocking back post in place of Murray Evans, who remained in Detroit with an injury.

Bergman, who holds Dorais in high regard as one of the Nation's all-time coaching greats, has warned the Redskins they will meet up with the league's flashiest offense today. The Lions have Sinkwich, Chuck Fenenbock, Harry Hopp and Ned Mathews as tricksters and they feature screen passes, laterals and deceptive ball handling.

Key man on the Detroit line is Augie Lio, All-American at Georgetown and a pro league standout for three years. Lio also handles the point-after-touchdown placements and has missed only one in the last two years.

The Lions, not to be compared with the feeble Detroit club that lost 11 in a row last year and scored only 38 points, have lost four games, but remember the silly National League schedule calls for each Western club to play each other twice and the Lions' beatings, two each, were at the hands of the Packers and Bears.

The Bears won only 27-21 in the first meeting and 35-14 in the second but in two meetings with the Packers Detroit failed to come close. Last week, in ankle-deep mud, the Lions and New York Giants struggled to a scoreless deadlock.

Sinkwich, signed just prior to the opening game after he received a physical discharge from the Marines, has proven to be the league's best all-round back. Only four players top him in the ball-carrying department, he is seventh in passing and as Harry Hopp's relief Sinkwich has kicked 10 times for an average of 47 yards. Hopp is the league's leading kicker and has scored seven touchdowns.

Baugh figures to have a good day as Detroit has given up more yards passing than any other club in the league. With Farkas a question mark, the burden will be on Baugh and his receivers, Wilbur Moore, Joe Aguirre, Bob Masterson and possibly Frank Seno.

Unbeaten but tied, the Chicago Bears open a two-week invasion of the East by meeting the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds and given good weather the National Football League attendance record may be broken. The Chicago Cardinals figure to move their victory-less path in meeting the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee.

SEASON RECORDS

REDSKINS.		LIONS.	
27—Brooklyn	0	35—Chi-Cards	17
33—Green Bay	7	27—Brooklyn	0
13—Chi-Cards	7	21—Chi-Bears	27
48—Brooklyn	10	14—Green Bay	35
14—Phil.-Pitt	14	7—Chi-Cards	0
		6—Green Bay	28
		14—Chi-Bears	35
		0—New York	0
135	38	124	142

Gonzaga High Beaten, 7-0, By Eastern

Eastern High's Ramblers had a strong wind playing on their side and broke a five-year jinx and took their first victory since 1937 from Gonzaga's Eagles yesterday by a 7-0 margin on the Eastern stamping grounds.

The lone score of the game came late in the second quarter when Gonzaga was forced back by wind and Eastern's line to the 33-stripe and Bob Horan dropped back to kick against the tempest. His kick was high and the wind carried it back, 13 yards to the 20 where "Punchy" Asbury gathered it in and raced to the 10. Tom English plunged to the 1-yard line and Eddie Nicholson bulled over the line. Nicholson booted the extra point.

Eastern.		Gonzaga.
Foley	L.E.	Wratten
Gates	L.T.	Lansdale
Vuncannon	L.G.	Mussolino
Cocidmano	Center	Miller
Curtin	R.G.	Nalls
Young	R.T.	Eagan
Payne	R.E.	Carroll
Merelman	Q.B.	Hickson
English	L.H.	Oakley
Cross	R.H.	Zanger
Nicholson	F.B.	O'Neil

Eastern	0	7	0	0—7
Gonzaga	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Nicholson. Point after touchdown — Nicholson. Substitutions Eastern—Settle, Asbury, Howell, Russell, Rockaway, Grimes, Rappafotis, Gordon, Vorbey. Gonzaga—Horan, Flanagan, Tippett, Murphy, Dyer, Atchinson, Monahan.

Scott Stars As Bullis Wins

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 13 (Special).—Clyde Scott, Bullis Prep's sensational triple threat back, scored three touchdowns against Mercersburg Academy here today and rushed over two extra points to account for all of Bullis' 20 points in a 20-0 victory.

Amid a snow flurry that made footing difficult, Scott began his scoring spree in the first period with a 83-yard run off tackle. Then he ran the ball over. In the second period he caught a kick on his own 10-yard line and went over again.

His third score was the result of another long run—68 yards— from the Bullis 12 to the Mercersburg 20. Two line rushes resulted in no gain, then Scott grabbed a reverse and took it over. Bill Genger supplied most of the blocking for Scott and Fistucca, Burke and Marion were outstanding in the line.

Bullis.		Mercersburg.
Reynolds	L.E.	Cook
Burke	L.T.	Brandfoss
Grabowsky	L.G.	Little
Humphrey	Center	Winters
Marion	R.G.	Hutchins
Fastuca	R.T.	Phillips
Burkart	Q.B.	Brewton
Were	R.B.	Armstrong
Scott	L.H.	Dux
Gensor	R.H.	Irwin
Shannon	F.B.	Critchfield

Bullis	7	0	7	6—20
Mercersburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Scott (3). Points after touchdown—Scott (2). Substitutions—(Bullis) Wright, Strother, Cole, Cowan, Baney, Tague, McCluskey, Lilonati, Van Metre, Digges, Bassil. (Mercersburg) Schaeffer, Elliot, Hughes, Tighe, Diehl, Orme, Eshleman, Scott. Referee—Sheets. Umpire—Metka. Head linesman—Falinger.

Schoolboy Football

McKinley, 7; Central, 6.
Bullis, 20; Mercersburg, 0.
Thomas Jefferson (Richmond, 25; John Marshall, 0.
Woodrow Wilson (Portsmouth), 6; Granby (Norfolk), 0.
Martinsburg, 12; Allegheny, 6.

Hockey Scores

National League

Montreal, 4; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 4; Toronto, 1.
Boston, 6; New York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 4.
Cleveland, 9; Providence, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; Indianpolis,

Boys Clubs Football

90-POUND CLASS—No. 11 Police Boys Club, 12; Falls Church, 0. Eastern Branch Boys Club, 2; Arlington, 0. Georgetown Boys Club, 36; Bellevue Boys Club, 12.

105-POUND CLASS—Eastern Branch, 26; Alexandria, 6. Georgetown, 25; Bethesda Chevy Chase, 6.

120-POUND CLASS—Merrick Boys Club, 18; Eastern Branch, 6. Georgetown, 13; Alexandria, 0.

140-POUND CLASS—Friendship, 18; Georgetown, 7.

Bucknell Tops Case, 19 to 13

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 13 (AP).—Bucknell's Bisons fought every inch of the way today to a 19-13 victory over Case. A crowd of 2000 saw the Bisons register their fourth straight victory.

A 47-yard touchdown run by former Temple Star Gene Hubka put the game on ice in the fourth quarter, although the Rough Riders launched a savage 64-yard counter-offensive that sent Bill Lund over for a touchdown.

Case	6	0	0	7—13
Bucknell	0	13	0	6—19

Touchdowns—Lund (2), Johnson (2), Hubka. Points after touchdown—Probost (placement), Johnson (placement).

Grid Results

SCORES, from Page 1.

Colgate, 26; RPI, 0.
Tufts, 13; Harvard, 7.
Swarthmore, 13; Muhlenberg, 8.
Rutgers, 20; Lehigh, 0.
Bucknell, 19; Case, 13.
F & M, 20; Atlantic City Naval, 7.
Brooklyn, 19; CCNY, 6.
Xavier, 36; Wayne, 0.
Illinois Normal, 13; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Kansas, 13; Warrensburg, 12.
Ohio Wesleyan, 32; Bowling Green, 20.
Oberlin, 21; Wooster, 0.
Wilberforce, 25; W. Va. State, 2.
Illinois Wesleyan, 0; Indiana State, 0.
Bunker Hill Naval, 5[illegible]; Fort Sheridan, 0.
Doane, 6; Peru State Teachers, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma, 20; Missouri, 13.
Texas, 46; Texas Christian, 7.
Arkansas, 14; Southern Methodist, 12.
N. Texas Aggies, 34; Texas Tech, 14.
Arkansas A. & M., 19; Keesler Field, 7.

FAR WEST

California, 13; U. C. L. A., 6.
March Field, 35; Southern California, 0.
Colorado College, 64; Utah, 0.
New Mexico, 33; Denver, 13.
Missouri School of Mines, 27; Camp Robinson, 14.

N. C. State Wins Over Davidson

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 13 (AP).—North Carolina State wrought an easy 20-0 victory over Davidson here today in a Southern Conference game played before 2500 spectators.

N. C. State	0	14	6	0—20
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Pearce 2, Turner. Extra points, Zick, Place-kick, Novick (pass from Andrews).

Redskin-Lion Line-ups Today

Redskins		Detroit
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Fisk (80)
(37) Pasqua	L.T.	Kanorch (76)
(21) Farman	L.G.	R. Matheson (83)
(47) G. Smith	Center	Wojciechowecz (50)
(51) Shugart	R.G.	Lio (73)
(12) Rymkus	R.T.	Ketzko (64)
(19) Aguirre	R.E.	J. Matheson (82)
(42) Hare	Q.B.	Callihan (25)
(33) Baugh	L.H.	Sinkwich (21)
(35) Moore	R.H.	Hackney (34)
(44) Farkas or (20) Seymour	F.B.	Hopp (44)

Redskin reserves—(11) Fiorentino, (14) Piasecky, (16) Slivinski, (18) Hayden, (25) Seno, (27) Zeno, (30) Dunn, (32) Cafego, (36) Wilkin, (39) Akins, (40) Ribar, (41) Stasica, (45) Lapka, (46) Gibson, (48) Leon, (53) J. Smith.

Detroit reserves—(11) Van Tone, (17) Corgan, (40) Stuart, (4) Mathews, (45) Keene, (46) Colella, (48) Fenenbock, (52) Conlee, (62) Liles, (65) Batinski, (66) Hubino, (68) Rockenback, (71) Pavelec, (81) Layden, (86) Hightower.

Kick-off, 2 p. m.

Trainer Line Holds On 2 in Last Period

By Tom Moore McBride

The annual schoolboy classic between Tech and Central proved to be just that again yesterday despite the fact both teams are well down the interhigh standings list. Tech, as was expected, won, 7-6, but it was anybody's ball game right up to the final whistle.

A bitter northwest wind kept attendance below the 1800 mark, but those who managed to outshiver the blast didn't regret it, for it was the most thrilling game of the series this year.

There was no question Tech earned its victory, for the stanch Trainer line held on the 2-yard line in the last period after Tom Sweeney had flipped a short pass to Pete Lerario, who ran 77-yards to the five before he was downed by Gene Emsweller.

Emsweller Big Star

The Emsweller lad, incidentally, did yeoman duty for the Trainers, in the kicking and running line as well as on the defensive. He played through most of the game with his wrist broken in Tech's opening game, in a special cast.

Tech threatened early in the first period when Andy Davis ran around end from his own 30—down the sidelines to the Central 10. But Central, sparkplugged throughout the first half by Ed Crandall, held there and kicked out. It was a poor kick by Crandall into the wind that set up Tech's touchdown in the second period. It was downed on the Central 35 and Emsweller took it off tackle for 7. Then Stan Fant ran around end to the 20, faked another run and tossed a beauty to Ernie Bertolini over the goal line. Emsweller kicked the extra point that made the difference in the final score.

Central began its march in the third period when Sweeney threw a 21-yarder to Lerario on the 40, another to Bob McKnight for seven. Then Tom took it himself around the end in a sweet display of broken field running. Bob Piker stopped him, but not until he reached the five. The Tech line held for two plays and the Vikings lost three yards, but Sweeney was not to be denied a score after taking it that far, and crashed through center for the tally.

Woltz Blocks Kick

The Tech cheering section sent up a mighty yell to block that kick, and Tackle Sam Koltz did, to hold the score to 7-6.

Central's try in the last period was valiant, but wasn't enough. Sweeney was on the 18 when he shot that short one to Lerario, who was off and away before any of the Trainers except Emsweller could see what wa happennig. Pete must have figured he was all clear, for he took a look behind him and Emsweller gained and made a shoestring tackle. Even so, with a first down and only 5 yards to go, it looked like the Vikings would make it, but their line charges had taken it only to the 3 when fourth down came along.

Tech.		Central.
Bertolini	L.E.	Chipouras
Wolz	L.T.	Kramer
DeLeonibus	L.G.	Smith
Flynn	Center	Rector
Layton	R.G.	Frederick
Drayer	R.T.	MacDonald
DelBianco	R.E.	Layton
Fant	Q.B.	Lerario
Piker	L.H.	Crandall
Davis	R.H.	Franes
Bladen	F.B.	Baisey

Tech	0	7	0	0—7
Central	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Bertolini, Sweeney. Point after touchdown—Emsweller. Substitutions—(Tech) Emsweller, Principe, Fortner, Shenk, Herndon, Menter, Tulenko. (Central) Sweeney, McNeal, McKnight, Nucci, Panturis, Brown, Scribner, Gregory.

Georgia Routs VMI, 46 to 7

Atlanta, Nov. 13 (AP).—Georgia had the guns, the ammunition and the range today, and the combination leveled a determined but impotent Virginia Military Institute football team, 46-7, before a sparse crowd of 3000.

Little Johnny Cook, 17-year-old pint-sized successor to Frankie Sinkwich, scored 24 points. Starting with a 79-yard runback of VMI's opening kickoff, the Rome (Ga.) freshman crossed the payoff line thrice in the first period and once more in the second before turning over the scoring job to others.

V. M. I.		Georgia.
Stapleton	L.E.	Byrd
Hicks	L.T.	Burke
Harris	L.G.	Cox
Little	Center	Meeks
Jarrett	R.G.	Castronis
Smith	R.T.	Simons
Davis	R.E.	Moseley
O.Jones	Q.B.	Hague
White	L.H.	Cook
Collins	R.H.	Smith
Allen	F.B.	Butland

V. M. I.	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia	21	7	6	12—46

Touchdowns—Collins, Cook (4), Rutland, Bratton (for Smith), Harris (for Moseley). Points after touchdown—Hicks, McConnell (for Hague) (4), (placements).

Gallaudet Beats Loyola, CU in X-Country Event

Gallaudet College's cross-country team, unbeaten in five meets this year, won a triangular meet from Loyola of Baltimore and Catholic University yesterday on Gallaudet's three-mile course, scene of the Mason-Dixon championships next Saturday.

Gallaudet won with 10 points to 39 for Loyola while only three members of C. U.'s seven man team finished.

The entire Gallaudet team finished before a member of the opposition, Rudolp Hines first in the time of 16:39. He was followed, in order, by Stanley, Goodwin, Marshall, Kubis, Fishler and Norwood. Paszek of Loyola, finished eighth while the first Cardinal across the line was Liddel, in eleventh place.

Crandall Rides High for Pass

Post Photo—Kelly

Ed Crandall, Central's passing halfback, goes high in the air to get off a pass as two Tech players close in on him in the first period of the annual interhigh classic. The pass, which came after Tech had moved to the Central 10, was incomplete, but Crandall kicked out on the next play. Tech won, 7 to 6

Yale Twists Tiger Tail, 27-6, In 67th Renewal of Series

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13 (AP).—The Yales and the Princetons threw their annual football lawn party for the 67th time today, and by the time Ray Scussel finished doing his pigskin parlor tricks, there was hardly enough left of the Tiger to give a taxidermist a day's work.

Ray, a Navy V-12 transfer from the University of Connecticut, known on the campus as "Scooter Scussel," scooted to three touchdowns himself, pitched for the fourth, ran for a total of 125 yards in rushes and on the receiving end of aerials and passed for 77 yards more as he twisted the timid Tiger's tail to the tune of a 27 to 6 Yale win, for the entertainment of a well-soaked crowd of some 13,000.

It was the most lopsided win in this ancient series since the Tigers ran up a 38-7 decision back in 1935.

Princeton.		Yale.
Harding	L.E.	W.Brown
Gallagher	L.T.	Strype
Towers	L.G.	Smith
C.Brown	Center	Warmer
O'Hora	R.G.	Whiting
French	R.T.	Prchlik
Green	R.E.	P.Walker
Warden	Q.B.	B.Walker
Keuffel	L.H.	Scussel
Glick	F.H.	Carey
Marshall	R.B.	Pickett

Princeton	0	0	6	0—6
Yale	0	14	13	0—27

Touchdowns—O'Hora, Scussel (3), Walker. Point after touchdown—Strype (placements, 2), Pickett (rushing).

Parker Cops Honors in GU Events

It was the football game between Company C and Company D that was supposed to be the feature of the Georgetown Army Specialized Training School track and field events yesterday, but Wilmer Parker, 6-foot trainee from Ozark, Ala., outshone the game by winning two track events and leading his relay team to victory.

Company C, coached by Redskin center George Smith, won the ball game, 6-0, incidentally, over Company D, coached by Redskin tackle Willie Wilkin. Winfield Peregoy scored the only touchdown.

In the first event, a 300-yard dash with 15-pound pack and rifle, Parker won hands down, with a time of 41 9-10 seconds. William Boening was second and Harold Kanter was third. Parker also won the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds flat, with Robert Grame and Lorin Slentz second and third, respectively.

James Brady won the half-mile run in two minutes, 11½ second. Robert Boynton placed second, Gerard Vogel third.

The mile relay was won by the Company B Engineers team in three minutes, 58 seconds. The team was composed of Harold Kanter, Ellsworth Krantz, Dewey Gentry and Willer Parker, and it was Parker who crossed the finish line.

Camp Lejeune Ties, 14-14, With NC Preflight

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 13 (AP).—Camp Lejeune's burly Marines broke out in the third period today with a long run and capitalized on a fumble to score two touchdowns and tie the North Carolina Naval Preflight School football squadron today, 14-14.

Trailing by two touchdowns, Ray Terrell, former Mississippi star, took in a punt on his 40 and threaded his way 60 yards through a quick-forming shield of Marine interference. Stan Erickson place-kicked the point.

Moments later Erickson blocked Bob Kellogg's attempted quick kick and recovered on the Preflight 24. Paul Dubenetzky's pass to Bob Fitch on fourth down was ruled good because of interference on the half-yard line. Dubenetzky scored on a line buck and Erickson place-kicked the tying point.

Preflight went ahead in the opening minutes of the game when Kellogg passed 26 yards to Wolf over the goal line. Gale kicked the point.

The Cloudbusters got their second touchdown in the second quarter after Kellogg intercepted a Marine pass on his 40 and ran it back to the 25. Two passes failed, but Kellogg passed across the goal to Dye for the score. Gale converted.

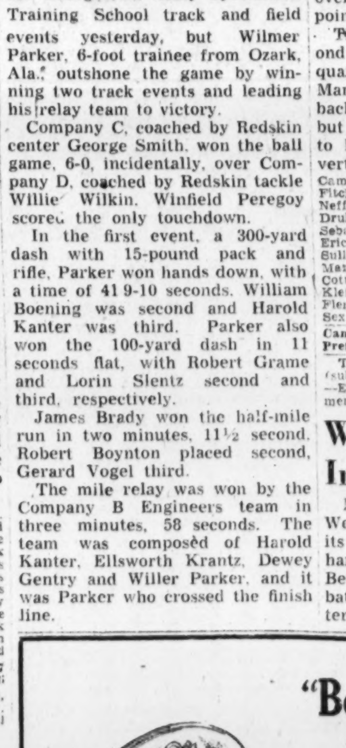
Camp Lejeune.		Preflight.
Fitch	L.E.	Tuttle
Neff	L.T.	Kuzman
Drulis	L.G.	Budd
Sebastenanski	Center	Hart
Erickson	R.G.	Hynes
Sullivan	R.T.	Lowans
Mannino	R.E.	Lovett
Cotton	Q.B.	Dye
Kleinhenz	L.H.	Kellogg
Fleming	R.H.	Wolf
Sexton	F.B.	Hare

Camp Lejeune	0	0	14	0—14
Preflight	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Terrell (sub), Dubenetzky (sub), Wolf, Dye. Points after touchdown—Erickson (2), Gale (sub) (2) (placements).

W. Va. Wins, 26-13, In Final Game

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—West Virginia University wound up its football campaign today with a hard-earned 26-13 victory over Bethany after the visitors had battled the Mountaineers on even terms in a free-scoring first half.



"Berkshire Caps"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A Famous Name Known Throughout the Country

Army Officers Service Caps in Elastique and Felt

Distinctive in Style and Construction

New Records Set By Pepco Sales

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two more records were established in Potomac Electric Power Company sales in October and the first ten months of this year, officials reported yesterday.

October sales of electricity for Washington users totaled 104,978,150 kilowatt hours, compared with 98,981,998 in the same 1942 month, a jump of 5,996,152 or 6 per cent. This was an all-time high for October.

Recording a new peak, sales for the first ten months this year aggregated 1,011,260,685 kilowatt hours against 963,840,399 in the like 1942 period.

All Washington utilities are being taxed to capacity by the sharp advance in population and wartime activities. The local electric firm, bolstered by an extensive expansion program started before the war, has shown the best ability to absorb the booming business.

Extent of the sharp increase in power sales here is reflected by the monthly kilowatt hour outlet figures. The comparisons with 1942 follow:

	1943	1942
January	106,184,190	91,862,559
February	103,038,220	89,352,293
March	106,601,874	90,666,392
April	101,379,917	87,070,829
May	102,683,705	89,694,767
June	118,825,918	96,210,551
July	124,761,277	103,349,959
August	126,707,166	110,953,787
September	121,080,418	105,696,634
October	104,978,150	98,981,998
Total	1,011,260,685	963,840,399

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Peoples Drug Votes Dividend

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable December 29 to stockholders of record December 10. This brings total dividends for 1943 to $1.25 a share, the same amount as paid in the previous year.

The common stock currently is quoted slightly above 20, a gain of nearly 3 points for the year.

Dry Cleaning Expansion Seen

The dry-cleaning industry is looking ahead to and planning for the postwar period. According to J. M. Matson, managing executive of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, at Silver Spring, Md., studies made by his association indicate that the Nation's postwar expenditure for dry cleaning may reach 1 per cent of the total national income or, roughly, one billion dollars.

In the last prewar year 1941, dry cleaners' income was about 550 million dollars. Their present income, despite necessarily curtailed services to the public because of extra heavy defense workers, and armed forces' needs, is estimated at over 700 million dollars.

Living Cost Index Climbs

Living costs of wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers rose 0.6 per cent in October compared with September, the National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday.

Taking 1923 as 100, the board's cost of living index moved to 103.7 in October from 103.1 in September and 99.8 in October, 1942. All items that go into the index moved higher in October except housing.

District Issue Is Sold

E. R. Jones & Co., Baltimore representatives of Union Securities Corp., announced the entire $1,500,000 issue of Washington Suburban Sanitary District of Maryland 2 per cent water and sewer bonds had been sold by noon Thursday.

The bonds, due 1944 to 1983, were awarded to a banking group headed by Union Securities.

Will Attend League Session

Fourteen Washington building and loan leaders will attend the annual meeting of the U. S. Savings and Loan League in Chicago, beginning November 30.

The three local delegates are Martin A. Cook, Edward L. McAleer and R. L. Houston Jones.

Other building and loan men making the trip include Clarence E. Kefauver, C. Clinton James, F. Willson Camp, Robert E. Buckley, Edward C. Baltz, Carl H. Ellingson, Thornton W. Owen, Rudolph W. Santelmann, Bernard J. Coyle, Wilfred H. Blanz and Carl J. Bergmann.

Columbia Gas Nets $12,463,034 in Year

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The report of Columbia Gas & Electric Co. for the 12 months ended September 30 today showed consolidated net income of $12,463,034, equal, after preferred dividends to 41 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $7,568,988, or 17 cents a share in the preceding 12 months.

The company announced it would submit to stockholders at a special meeting on December 16 a uniform system-wide employe pension plan which has been approved by the directors.

Stuart M. Crocker, formerly a vice president of the General Electric Co., was elected president of Columbia Gas.

Crocker succeeded Edward Reynolds, who retired to devote his full time to his work as head of the supply division, Office of Surgeon General of the Army. Reynolds had been on leave of absence.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.18.

Previous day, 106.12; week ago, 106.24; month ago, 107.26; year ago, 100.91.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40.
High	107.30	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Mars Teaches

Postwar Boom In Powerboat Demand Seen

By John B. Lewis

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The putt-putt of a motor boat will be familiar music to soldier, sailors and marines after this war—a fact which may create new power boat customers in the years to come.

More men of the American armed forces have toured the ports, bays and beachheads of foreign territory aboard craft ranging from 11-foot assault boats to 200-footers during the last two years than ever before, and according to reports from the front, they like it.

"We believe a great many men will want to own some type of boat when they come back," Ira Hand, secretary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, said today.

Ready to Convert

"What's more, the industry is ready to reconvert to recreation craft making as soon as the last shot's fired. We have none of the retooling and plant problems that the aircraft and automotive industries face in the immediate postwar period.

"The ways and shops used in wartime, although expanded, are the same we used in peacetime."

The "know how" of the motor boat industry has increased tremendously during the war emergency and improvements are scheduled in nearly all types of boats and motors.

Few wartime emergency craft will be adaptable to civilian pleasure-jaunt use, a leader said.

PT-boats, most famous of the industry's contribution to the war, will be too high-powered for private owners. They gulp gallons of gasoline and snort like wild horses.

New Types Developed

There are boats for every type of navigation, some of which were developed before the war and some since. One small craft can be nosed onto a beach, and will back off under its own power. Another is an air driven swamp glider with a shallow hull that slips over water surfaces only a few inches deep.

Although industry leaders do not expect boating to be anywhere near as popular as car driving or flying, they are banking on returning members of the armed forces to help create a better demand for small boats than ever existed before.

Farm Cooperative Votes Dividends

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13 (AP).—Dividends of 2½ and 3 per cent, respectively, have been declared by Southern States Cooperative's board of directors on the organization's 5 and 6 per cent preferred stock, payable January 1, 1944, President B. G. Locher of Glasgow, Va., announced.

The board, which represents the cooperative's farmer members in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, authorized the construction and operation on a cooperative basis of a limited number of frozen-food locker plants so that the cooperative may secure experience in their operation as well as use them as instruments of research in this field of food preservation.

Cudahy Packing Clears Arrears on Preferred

Portland, Me., Nov. 13 (AP).—Control of the Cudahy Packing Co., a Maine corporation with principal offices and business in Chicago, was returned to the common stockholders in a special stockholders meeting here.

The action followed clearing of arrearages on preferred stock October 9, Secretary J. F. Gearen said. Bylaws of the company specify that preferred stockholders should elect a majority of the directors when dividends are in arrears on the senior stock.

Rail Suit to Force Lower Rates Filed

St. Louis, Nov. 13 (AP).—A suit over division of revenue from Government freight was filed in Federal Court today by the Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Cotton Belt railroads against the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Pennsylvania lines.

Counsel for the southwestern roads said the purpose of the suit was to require the Eastern carriers to bear their proportionate share of reduced joint rates on Government shipments moving between points in the two territories.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 314,106 shares; previous day, 796,367 shares; week ago, 337,110 shares; year ago, 260,620 shares; two years ago, 353,910 shares; January 1 to date, 250,860,597 shares; year ago, 100,076,839 shares; two years ago, 126,185,711 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 13.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	132.01	132.09	131.68	131.76	—0.39
20 rails.	32.58	32.64	32.47	32.53	—0.04
15 utils.	21.02	21.08	20.95	21.01	+0.10
65 stocks	45.66	45.72	45.54	45.59	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	18,000
Rails	14,640
Utilities	20,700
65 stocks	53,340

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	2	53⅝	53	53⅝	+1⅜
Adams Exp	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Adams-Mills	1	29	29	29	—¼
Addressog-Mult	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅜
Air Reduction	2	40¼	40	40¼	@¼
Alaska Juneau	6	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Alleghypf$30ww	4	23	22¾	22¾	....
Alleghany pr pf	1	36	36	36	—½
Alleghy Lud Stl	9	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	146	146	146	—½
Allied Mills	13	30⅛	28¾	28⅞	—⅞
Allied Strs	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—½
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	34¾	33¾	33¾	—¾
Alpha P Cem	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
Amerada Pet	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	—¼
Am Airlines	3	61	60¼	60⅜	—1
Am Cable & Rad	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am Can	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	—½
Ferro Enam	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+½
Firestone T&R	4	37	37	37	....
Fod Fair Strs	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	32	31¾	32	+¼
Gabriel Co	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Gar Wod Ind	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Gen Am Invest	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—¼
Gen Am Trans	3	40	40	40	+¼
Gen Baking	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Gen Cable	4	4	3⅞	4	....
Gen Cable A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—½
Gen Elec	20	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	—⅜
Gen Foods	5	40	39¾	40	....
Gen G & El A	20	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
Gen Motors	19	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	—¼
Gen Motors pf	3	127	126½	126½	—¼
Simonds S & Stl	2	25¾	25	25	—2
Sinclair Oil	9	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
Socony-Vacuum	15	12½	12⅛	12¼	....
SouAm G & P	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Sou Cal Edison	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Sou Nat Gas	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Southern Pacific	30	21½	21¼	21¼	....
Southern Ry	9	19¼	19	19¼	—¼
South Ry pf	1	38	38	38	....
Sparks Withing	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Spencer Kell	2	31¾	31⅝	31¾	....
Sperry Corp	3	25½	25¼	25½	+¼
Spiegel Inc	7	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
Squibb & S	2	61	60¼	60¼	—¾
Stand Brands	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼
St G&E $4 pf	22	2¾	2½	2¾	+⅛
WVaPulp & Pap	1	15½	15½	15½	....
West Aunto Sup	2	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
West Un Tel	5	42	41⅝	41⅝	
Westing Air Br	6	20½	20¼	20⅜	+⅛
West El & Mfg	3	89¼	89⅛	89⅛	—¼
Wheling Steel	1	20½	20½	20½	+¼
White Rk M Sp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
White Sew Mach	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Willys-Overland	12	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+⅛
Wilson & Co	1	7	7	7	....
Wilson&Co$6 pf	1	78	78	78	—1½
Wilson-Jones	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Wolworth (FW)	2	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	....
WorthingtonP&M	4	21½	21	21½	+¾
Young Spg & W	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
Young Sh & T	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Youngst Stl Dr	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Zenith Radio	3	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	—⅞
Zanite Products	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛

War Costs Triple First World War

War expenditures of the United States Government totaled 138 billion dollars through October, or more than three times the total cost to this country of World War I, the War Production Board said yesterday. Treasury Department figures placed the cost of the first world conflict at $41,765,000,000.

The current war expenditure total covers the period from July 1, 1940 (when intensive defense preparations began) through October 31, 1943.

Expenditures during October, WPB said amounted to $6,988,000,000, compared with $7,212,000,000 in September and $7,529,000,000 in August.

Tubize Changes Name Plans Stock Splitup

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Tubize Rayon Corp. is the new name approved by stockholders of the company formerly known as Tubize Chatillon Corp., rayon manufacturers. Also approved was a plan under which four shares of new common stock would be given for each share of present "A" stock and one-half share of new common for each share of present common.

Braniff Net Mounts

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Braniff Airways, Inc., reported net profit for the September quarter of $305,543, equal to 30 cents per share, compared with $191,993 or 19 cents a share for the 1942 period.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st 6s	50	....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	....
D C Paper Mills 5s, 1946	17	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	....
Mayfl H 5s, 1950 ex-stk	99¼	102
Mayfl Hotel 5s, 1950, w s	145	....
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	97½	....
Natl Press Bl 4½s, 1950	60	....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	....
Wash Audit 6s, 1944	87½	....
Wash Prop 7s, 1952	89	92
STOCKS		
Amer Co pf	63	....
Amer Co com	17	....
Anacostia Bank	175	....
Barber & Ross pf	80	....
Barber & Ross com	14	....
City Bank	20½	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	7¼	....
Columbia Natl Bank	164	....
Consol Title pf	40½	....
Consol Title com	5½	....
Dist Natl Sec pf	50	....
East Wash Savgs Bk	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	....
Garfinckel pf	26	27¼
Griffith Con Corp pf	104	....
Hamilton Natl Bk	36	....
Intl Finance Units	11¾	....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5¼
[illegible]	60	....
[illegible]	¼	....
[illegible]	¼	....
[illegible]	87½	....
[illegible]	250	....
[illegible]	15c	....
[illegible]	5¾	....
[illegible]	1¼	....
[illegible]	45	....
[illegible]	⅝	....
[illegible]	1⅝	....
[illegible]	75	....
[illegible]	164	185
[illegible]	14½	....
[illegible]	79	....
[illegible]	8½	....
[illegible]	14½	*16
[illegible]	105	....
[illegible]	22	....

*Ex-dividend.

Government Bonds

		High	Low	Last
2	2½s '69-'64	100.2	100.2	100.2
1	2½s '69-'64 Dec.	100.2	100.2	100.2
2	2s '52-'50 Sept.	100.15	100.15	100.15

Liquor Shares Dive, Depress General List

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The stock market today emerged from another unsatisfactory week with leaders generally tilting slightly lower.

An early tumble in the recent liquor climbers, attributed to profit cashing on the lengthy upswing of this group and to the congressional move for an investigation of the industry, chilled bullish ardor elsewhere.

While talk of a quick European victory abated as a price depressant, many potential purchasers stood aside to await news over the weekend. Tax and labor questions remained as handicaps. Further pleasing dividends and company earnings propped individual issues.

Minor Recessions

Trends slipped after a fairly steady opening but, aside from the distillers, final recessions for the most part were in minor fractions. Dealings were among the lightest in the last two months.

Resumption of peace thinking, based on widespread Russian successes in the Ukraine, the sweep in Italy and reports of sagging German morale, hit the market its worst blow Monday since early April. Liquidation was attributed to the idea that the domestic economy was unprepared for sudden termination of the war on the continent and that, at least temporarily, numerous industries would be confronted with serious transition difficulties.

The Monday slump was so fast for a while that the ticker tape fell two minutes behind actual floor transactions and resulted in a volume of 2,340,180 shares, largest since May 10. Average prices hit a new bottom since April 13. Feeling that the selling had been overdone brought good recoveries Tuesday and Wednesday. The list slipped a trifle Friday following the Thursday holiday but activity tapered.

Turnover Lighter

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 48 for the short session today and on the week showed a decline of 1.2 points against last week's retreat of 1.6 points. Transfers totaled 314,110 shares compared with 337,110 last Saturday.

Today American Distilling, up nearly 60 points in the past six weeks, dropped about 10 in the first hour but eventually reduced this to a net loss of 7¼. Hiram Walker was down 2 and Distillers Corp.-Seagrams 1¼.

Two Movie Firms Boost Dividends As Income Rises

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. announced today directors had declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, double the amount paid September 30. The dividend is payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 1. And will lift total payments for the year to $2 against $1.25 paid during 1942.

Also declared was quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the convertible preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of $1.12½ a share on the prior preferred.

Increases for Paramount

New York, Nov. 13 (AP). — The board of directors of Paramount Pictures, Inc., today increased the regular quarterly dividend on common stock to 40 cents a share payable December 29 to holders of record December 10. Dividends of 30 cents each were paid in the four preceding quarters.

Estimated consolidated earnings for the quarter ended October 2 were $4,268,000, including $532,000 net interest in undistributed profits of partially owned subsidiaries, compared with $3,455,000, including $927,000 from partially owned subsidiaries, for the comparable 1942 period. The earnings are equal to $1.14 per share on 3,752,136 common shares outstanding October 2, compared with $1.13 on 2,901,000 shares outstanding in the period last year.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—1000; calves, 400; compared Friday last week choice to prime fed steers, 15 to 25 lower; all others 50 to $1.00 down, mostly 50 to 75 off; fat heifers showed comparable downturn; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 off, mostly 50, weakened sympathetically by decline in slaughter cattle; excessive run cows, 50 to 1.00 down; heavy sausage bulls, 25 lower; light and medium-weight offerings, 50 to 75 off; vealers steady at 15.00 down, mostly 14.50 and below; largely fat steer and beef cow run; Western grass receipts, 4000 head; extreme top choice to prime fed steers, 16.60; best yearlings, 16.50; heifer yearlings, 16.25; bulk fat steers at close, 13.25@16.00; heifers, 12.75@15.25; weighty cutter cows dropped to 7.00; common and medium beef cows, 7.50@10.00; few strictly good cows passed 11.50 late after making 12.25 and 12.50 early; closing outside on heavy sausage bulls, 12.00; general killer trade emphatically on peddling basis at close, with killing capacity most large and small local plants overtaxed.

SALABLE SHEEP—500; total 3000, compared Friday last week; all slaughter classes little changed; week's top Western lambs, 14.25; natives, 14.50; shorn lambs, 13.60; yearlings, 12.75; ewes, 13.50@13.60; yearlings, 10.75@12.75; feeding lambs, 10.00@12.75; ewes, 5.00@6.25.

New York Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,209,100; previous day, $7,878,600; week ago, $3,660,500; year ago, $3,975,100; two years ago, $2,855,800; January 1 to date, $2,939,576,075; year ago, $2,023,527,750; two years ago, $1,821,018,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 13.—

40 bonds	95.63	+0.07
10 higher grade rails	100.62	+0.02
10 second grade rails	64.69	+0.18
10 public utilities	110.22	+0.01
10 industrials	107.01	+0.08

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
6	Allis Ch 4 '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
46	Am & F P 2030	86⅝	86½	86⅝
10	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅝	18½	108⅝
13	Am T&T 3 '56	113¼	113	113¼
7	ACL 1st 4 '52	90¾	90⅝	90¾
18	ACL clt 4 '52	86⅝	86	86⅛
32	ACL 4½ '64	72¼	70½	72½
10	B&O '96 F	37½	37¼	37¼
14	B&O 4 '48	68½	68¼	68½
7	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	63½	63	63½
23	†ORRNJ 5 '87	27¾	27	27¼
8	‡C&EI inc '97	42¾	42¾	42¾
80	†CMSPP 5 '75	39½	39	39
102	†CMSPP 5 2000	13⅛	12⅞	13
75	†C&NW 4& '49	10	9¾	9⅞
31	†§RIP 4½ '52 A	34¾	34½	34½
42	†RIP 4½ '60	9½	9¼	9¼
30	†CRI&P 4 '88	52¾	52½	52⅝
100	§†CRIP r 4 '34	31¾	31½	31½
13	ConsP 3¼ '66	107	107	107
16	Del & Hud 4 '63	76½	76⅛	76⅛
12	Firest TR 3 '61	102⅞	102⅛	102½
15	Gdrich 4¼ '56	104½	104½	104½
11	H&M r5 '57	55⅛	55	55⅛
27	IC r4 '55	59½	59¼	59¼
6	IC 4¾ '66	47⅝	47¼	47⅝
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	77⅛	77	77
41	Int T&T 5 '55	82¼	80	80
14	Leb V 5 2003	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝
19	Leh V 4½ 2003	34¼	33⅛	33½
28	Leh V 4 2003	31	30½	30⅞
38	M-K-T 5 62 A	60¾	60½	60¾
5	M-K-T 5 '67	27½	27⅛	27⅛
26	†Mo P g 4 '75	19⅝	19½	19½
15	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
[illegible]	NYC r 5 2013	60¾	60	60
67	NYC 4½ 2013 A	54	53⅝	53⅝
32	NYC cv 3¼ '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
8	NY Ch S L 5½ '74	95⅞	95	95
30	NY Ch S L 4½ '78	83⅞	83⅝	83¾
20	NY Edis 3¼ '65	108⅝	108	108
20	†NY N H H 6 '48	45	44¼	44¾
8	NY Stm 3½ '63	107½	107¼	107¼
16	Nor P 6 2047	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝
12	Nor P 4½ 2047	58	57½	58
34	Nor P 4 '97	88½	88⅛	88¼
17	Pen RR 4½ sd '70	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
135	†Ph RCI 6 '49	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
25	†Ph RCI 5 '73st	41¾	41⅝	41¾
89	†StLSF 4½ '78	30¾	30½	30½
18	†Sea AL c6 '45	24⅝	24½	24½
14	SoPac 4½ '68	58¾	58½	58½
10	So Pac 4½ '81	57	56⅝	57
26	So Pac 4½ '69	57⅜	57	57⅜
6	So Pac rf4 '55	85	84¾	84¾
38	So Pac 4½ Or '77	60⅛	60⅛	60½
17	Sou Ry g4 '56	75	74¾	74¾
21	‡Wab 4¼ '91	48	47½	47⅝
13	West Un 5 '51	101	100¾	100¾
14	West Un 5 '60	100	99¾	99⅞
13	West Un 4½ '50	101½	101	101⅛

wd—With declaration. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

Bids on Baltimore Bond Issue Asked

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Baker, Watts & Co., acting as agents, announced that the investment firm would receive sealed bids until 11 a. m. Tuesday for an offering of $1,850,000 City of Baltimore 4 per cent serial coupon bonds.

The announcement said that the offering would consist of five blocks of $370,000 each, maturing in equal lots October 1, 1963, to 1967, inclusive.

New Bond Issue Filed

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (AP).—A registration statement covering 25 million dollars in first mortgage bonds, Series A, 3⅛ per cent, due 1973, has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Central Power & Light Co., a subsidiary in the Middle West Corp. holding company system.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP).—Grains closed slightly on the lower side today, although a late rally cancelled a good part of losses established in the first few minutes of trading on more reports that an OPA ceiling on wheat and oats was to be expected. Trading was at the usual small Saturday pace.

Oats appeared to be most influenced by the increasing talk of ceilings as this grain generally is selling at or slightly above parity, the level at which maximums may be put into effect. Wheat, however, is still below the parity level, as is rye.

At the close wheat was ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, December 1.57⅝@1.57½, May 1.56⅜; rye was ⅛ lower to ½ higher, December 1.11⅝; oats were down ⅛-⅝, and barley was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher.

Wheat was supported by an announcement from the Food Distribution Administration that it was in the market for 12,300,000 pounds of flour. It is estimated that during the past week the agency took 80,000,000 pounds of enriched wheat flour. Most buying of wheat contracts seemed to come from commercial interests.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.57½	1.57¾	1.57⅛	1.57½
May	1.56⅝	1.56¾	1.56⅛	1.56⅜
July	1.54⅞	1.54⅞	1.54¼	1.54½
Oats—				
December	78½	78½	77½	77⅞
May	74¼	74⅜	73¾	74⅛
July	71⅛	71½	71	71⅜
Rye—				
December	1.10¾	1.11¾	1.10⅝	1.11⅝
May	1.11¾	1.12½	1.11¼	1.12⅛
July	1.10⅞	1.11¼	1.10⅝	1.11¼
Barley—				
December	1.16¾	1.17½	1.16¾	1.17¼
May	1.15⅞	1.16¼	1.15⅜	1.15¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—WHEAT, sample grade, hard, 1.48.

CORN—New, sample grade, white, 1.02.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 85; No. 3, white, 83.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.44, nominal; feed, 1.12@1.18, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

TIMOTHY—5.75@6.00; red top, 14.00@15.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 13 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago, slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady; cows 25 cents lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders uneven, mostly 25-50 lower; truck lot choice strictly dry-fed steers around 800 lbs., 15.50, week's top; good short-feds, 14.65@15.00; bulk good short-fed steers, 13.65@14.50; medium, 11.50@13.25; common down to 10.00; good heifers, 12.25@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 8.50@12.00; canner cows, 5.50@6.75; cutter and common, 7.00@8.50; few good butcher bulls, 12.00; general top sausage bulls, 11.00; common and medium, 9.50@10.50; lightweight, 6.50@9.00; good, medium and strong-weight feeder steers, 11.75@12.75; common and medium, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady; good and choice vealers, 14.50@15.50; common and medium, 9.00@13.00; culls downward to 5.50; medium and good weighty slaughter calves, 8.50@12.00; few choice, 12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; market fairly active, steady; practical top, 14.25; 120-140 lbs., 12.30@12.80; 140-180 lbs., 12.90@13.95; 180-280 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 280-300 lbs., 13.60@13.85; good sows, 300-425 lbs., 12.00@12.50; compared week ago, 120-160 lbs., 60 cents lower; 160-280 lbs., 45 cents lower; 280-300 lbs., 65 cents lower; sows, 300-425 lbs., 80 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; compared week ago, good and choice lambs, 50 higher; cull, common and medium steady; slaughter ewes 50 cents higher; practical top and popular price, 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. upward, 14.00@15.00; buck lambs sorted out, 1.00 per hundred less; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; culls, 4.00@7.50; choice slaughter ewes, 5.50; medium and good, 4.00@5.00; cull and common, 1.50@3.00.

Burry Biscuit Plans To Eliminate Arrears

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—A plan of recapitalization of the Burry Biscuit Corp. will be considered by stockholders at a special meeting on November 23 at Elizabeth, N. J., it was announced today.

The plan, approved by the directors, provides for the elimination of dividend accumulations of $13.50 a share on the $50 par 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock through an exchange of stock on basis of five shares new $12.50 par 6 per cent convertible prior preferred for each share of present preferred.

Stock Splitup Approved

Pittsburgh, Nov. 13 (AP).—Stockholders of the Aluminum Co. of America unanimously approved a 3-for-1 splitup in the common stock and that absorption by merger of a partially owned subsidiary, Aluminum Manufacturers, Inc.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Supplies light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum. Yorks, 3.25; Paragons, 3.35; Ben Davis, 2.50@3.00; Ganos, 3.00@3.25; Staymans, 3.25@3.50; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.25@3.35.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers: Florida, Black Valentines and Tendergreens, 5.00@5.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Round Stringless, 4.00@4.50; green, flat type, 4.00.

SPINACH—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Bushel baskets, Savoy type: New Jersey, 1.25. Nearby sections, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 3.00@3.25; Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—Market steady. California, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, best, 4.50@5.00, few sales higher; ordinary to fair condition, 3.25@4.00; 6x7, U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, best, 2.25, poorer 1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Domestic Round type: North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.35. New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.45. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Red type, 1.60.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Supplies very light. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.35. New York, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.50@1.75; Romaine, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Western stock: No supplies on the market. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: Pennsylvania, 1.75@1.90. New Jersey, 1.50@2.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.25; fair quality, 3.00. New York, Round Whites, 3.00@3.25. Maine, Katahdins, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00. Maine, 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1 size A, 2-inch minimum, 1.55@1.65.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 1.90@2.00. Bushel baskets, topped: New York and New Jersey, 1.50 per dozen bunches. New Jersey, 90.

ORANGES—Florida, Hamlin and Parson Brown, wire-bound boxes, 4.50@4.87. Florida, Hamlins, ½-box sacks, 2.40. California, standard boxes, Valencias, 6.45@6.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, 3.80@4.00; White Seedless, wire-bound boxes, small size, 3.50@3.75; standard boxes, 4.00@5.00. Texas, box sacks, Pinks, 4.60.

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Year's Sales on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and Quotations for 1943 to Date—Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Div Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
69,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¾
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948		107	107	107	107
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124¼
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
6,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	128½
8,000	Wash Ry & El Cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108½	108½
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
3,894	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	28¼
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
209	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	119	116	116½
353	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	117	113⅛	115
2,292	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	23½	16	21⅛
1,036	Wash. Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	107	90½	103
1,231	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	109	98¾	105
221	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	118	114¼	118
	NATIONAL BANKS					
225	Riggs common	12.00	250	301½	250	301½
76	Riggs pfd	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102	102⅞
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
141	Amer Sec. & Trust	10.00	189	232	189	230
90	Nat. Sav. & Trust	5.00	205	205	204	204
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
47	Wash. Loan & Trust	10.00	200	230	200	230
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
142	National Union	0.75	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE					
110	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	10½	11
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
2,159	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	16	8½	16
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
330	Lanston	2.00	30	39	30	39
85	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	12
60	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	35	41	30	41
2,439	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	48¼
390	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
136	Peoples Drug St. com	1.25	18	25	18	25
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	0.70	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
1,070	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	41	33¼	41
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	121

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Dynamics of Color Applied to Industry

Eye Fatigue Now Studied To Determine Degree of Strain

"Color dynamics" make better workmen and better work. They mean scientific use of the energy in color to promote efficiency in industry. They are employed to aid continuity of employment; improve operation and maintain quality of production.

While industry has spent millions of dollars on time-and-motion studies to minimize body fatigue, up until recently, except in the field of improved illumination, practically nothing has been expended to save workers from eye fatigue.

Frequently changes recommened as a result of time-and-motion study seemed triffling. The stool that a worker sits on goes up an inch or two higher. The handle of a shovel is made slightly shorter. The grip on a wrench is changed. And the productivity of the man who uses that stool, shovel or tool is increased 10 or 15 per cent. The story of modern industry is full of trifles that have proved important.

Color is one of these "tremendous trifiees." At first it may be hard to believe that the hue of a machine, a wall or traffic lane would influence a worker's morale or rate of production, but it has been found that color dynamics decrease eye fatigue and result in less absenteeism, fewer injuries and more labor benefits.

Eye Movements Explained

Color dynamics applied to machines, walls, ceilings, floors, aisles an mobile equipment mean more and better work per man-hour and more man-hours per man.

In presenting the story of this science, Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. explains the movements of the eyeballs are operated by seven muscles. Each time the eye moves up and down from side to side, muscular action takes place. When the iris contracts or expands, that also requires muscular effort.

These muscles, like any other set of muscles, get tired. Yet, curiously enough, the tiredness commonly is not felt in the eye itself for eye fatigue communicates itself to other parts of the body.

A worker suffering from eye fatigue feels tired "all over," and may become the victim of headaches, nerves, digestive upsets and other disturbances.

Rest Is the Objective

It was found that eyes have a habit of wandering and that on a long monotone machine, they cover a great deal of unnecessary distance because there is nothing to hold them at one spot. A workers' eyes also grow weary when the color of the material he is fabricating is too similar to that of his machine. Like going from a sunny street into a dark "movie," a worker who glances up from a light-colored machine to a dark wall, or vice versa, has the same experience to a lesser degree. Therefore, in color dynamics, walls are painted in "eye rest" colors which do not force the worker to make fatiguing adjustments.

In this program of eye rest, the first task of color dynamics is to separate the critical from noncritical parts of the machine. The critical, or operating parts, should be given a color that comes quickly to the eye, a color that "pops up," in strong contrast to the stationary, or noncritical parts.

This is known as a "focal color," because it focuses the worker's attention exactly where it should be, arrests his eye and reduces the unnecessary travel when the whole machine is a monotone.

While the critical part of the machine must come forward, the noncritical parts must drop back." While "machine gray" does this to a certain extent, the company explains that it, in itself, is a somewhat depressing color. After careful studies, the Pittsburgh labortories developed "vista green" for the body of the machine, stating that no color has such a relaxing effect on the human eye as green—yet it is not a depressant. There are exceptions, however, as in food plants where it may be advisable to use white for a more sanitary appearance.

Contracts Described

In selecting the focal color, it is important not only to choose one that is in sharp contrast to the noncritical parts of the machine but also one that affors a clear-cut contrast with the material being fabricated. For example, a focal color of light gray is wrong if the material is aluminum or stainless steel.

The worker is straining to see where material ends and machine begins. The ideal situation is one where the focal color provides a satisfactory contrast with both the stationary part of the machine and the material flowing through it.

When this double contrast is achieved, eye travel is discouraged and tension reduced. In essence, color dynamics is based on principles directly opposeed to camouflage practices. To camouflage an object, color is used to hide and obscure. In color dynamics, color is used to highlight, reveal and emphasize.

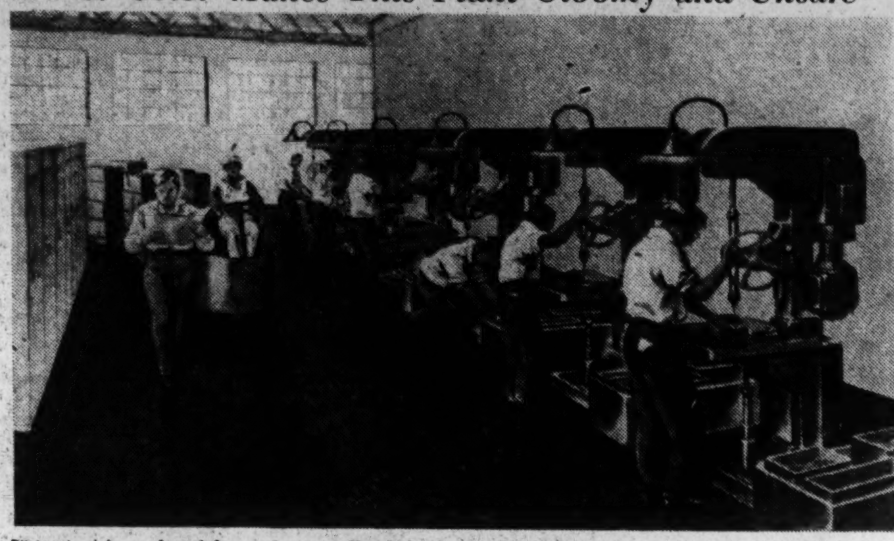
With the wide variety of materials fabricated in various industries, one or two focal colors would not be sufficient to meet every situation. For this reason, the company has developed 10. While these come forward, they do not "hit in the eye." They dry out to eggshell sheen which diffuses light and eliminates glare. Glossy colors causing light to bounce back lead to eye strain.

Color dynamics applied to walls and ceilings gives workers a "lift," instead of a disturbing effect; cheerfulness plus restfulness and good visibility. Colors suggesting sunlight are better than those producing a perpetual cloudy day.

In factories where temperatures are necessarily high, cool colors are needed to act as mental and emotional stabilizers. Warm shades are advisable where low temperatures are maintained. Colors for eye-rest, receding and reflecting surfaces are also listed for this part of the plan.

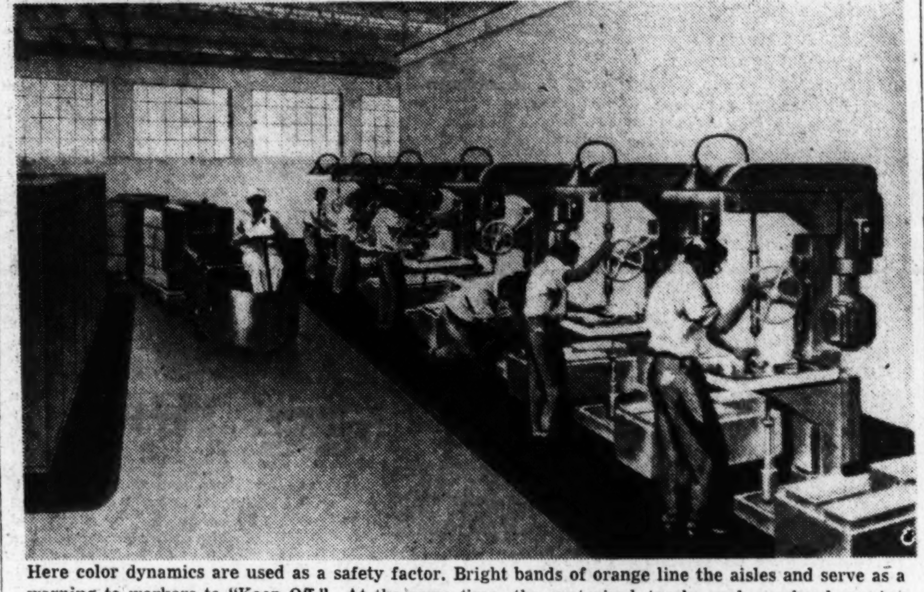
Color dynamics as applied to floors, aisles and mobile equipment offers clear marking for aisles and traffic lanes. These act as warnings to workers that they are "in the street" and should be on the alert to avoid traffic accidents.

Lack of Color Makes This Plant Gloomy and Unsafe



This plant is as cheerful as a dreary cell. Only the machines are modern—otherwise it is still in the "dark ages." An adequate amount of foot candles has been provided by the lighting system, but every color in the room works against the light

But Color Dynamics Make It Safe and Cheerful



Here color dynamics are used as a safety factor. Bright bands of orange line the aisles and serve as a warning to workers to "Keep Off." At the same time, the motorized trucks and overhead moving equipment (not shown) have been painted with high visibility colors so that workers cannot fail to note their approach

Drop Shown In D. C. Area Construction

Building in Washington and its metropolitan area during the 10 months of the current year revealed a decrease in volume compared with the first 10 months of 1942. A survey of the area completed yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board showed an aggregate of $40,556,312 up to October 31, 1943, as against a total of $65,959,646 on October 31, a year ago, a decline of $25,403,334.

Residential construction accounted for $26,704,123 of the present year's figure. In the 10 months, 1844 one-family dwellings, costing $6,894,946 had been started in the area and 5213 multifamily units worth $19,809,177. During October, erection of 69 one-family dwellings valued at $178,493 was begun and 669 multifamily units amounting to $2,295,000 in value.

Ten-Month Table

Number and total amount of all permits issued in the area during the first 10 months of 1943 were:

District of Columbia, 5558, $16,739,714; Bethesda, Md., 122, $315,012; Silver Spring, Md., 458, $1,922,864; Prince Georges County, Md., 1092, $4,537,230; Arlington County, Va., 835, $11,023,537; Alexandria, Va., 524, $3,224,597; Fairfax County, Va., 979, $2,793,358. Totals, 9568, $40,556,312.

One-family dwellings begun in the 10 months and their costs were:

District of Columbia, 170, $771,750; Bethesda, 14, $46,025; Silver Spring, 239, $999,535; Prince Georges County, 715, $2,370,768; Arlington County, 153, $793,343; Alexandria, 177, $775,110; Fairfax County, 376, $1,138,415.

Multi-Family Dwellings

Multi-family dwelling construction in January through October by units and value follows:

District of Columbia, 2461, $11,511,200; Bethesda, 117, $210,600; Silver Spring, 269, $858,000; Prince Georges County, 503, $954,753; Arlington County, 863, $3,167,812; Alexandria, 647, $1,746,812; Fairfax County, 353, $1,360,000.

October's one-family dwellings and their value were: D. C., 9, $33,400; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 15, $56,250; Prince Georges County, 26, $60,800; Arlington County, 1, $5593; Alexandria, none; Fairfax County, 18, $22,450.

Multifamily construction last month by units and volume was: D. C., 185, $444,000; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, none; Prince Georges County, none; Arlington, 350, $1,501,000; Alexandria, 134, $350,000; Fairfax County, none.

Construction Record Is Seen For 5 Years Following War

Postwar building volume reaching an unprecedented average level of 16 billion dollars of new construction annually for the five-year period beginning about 12 months after the end of the war was forecast last week by the market analysis committee of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment. The forecast was made by Wilson Wright, economist of Armstrong Cork Co. and chairman of the committee, at the council's semiannual meeting.

Estimates of the volume of postwar building were based on the committee's belief that demand for goods resulting in part from the huge accumulation of savings by individuals and corporations during the five-year period for the entire peacetime labor force of the Nation, with the exception of about three million workers, who may be out of work on the average because of business fluctuations and readjustments including a normal labor "float" of two million workers.

The 16 billion dollar estimate also is predicated on the assumption that there will be no chaotic price inflation in the post war period, but allows for an anticipated increase of 35 per cent in the general price level as compared with 1940. The committee explained that the cost of living already had risen 23 per cent by August of this year.

Needed public improvements, such as schools, highways, hospitals, and sewerage and water systems, account for five billion dollars or nearly one-third of the total construction volume forecast, with the Federal Government financing about one billion dollars of construction annually, principally in the form of Federal aid roads, and States, counties, and municipalities being responsible for the remainder of the total.

Farm Construction

Because a combined shortage of labor and materials has discouraged construction of farm buildings during recent years, the committee estimates that the average volume of farm construction, during the five years following the first year after the war, will be $585,000,000, which is about 2½ times the 1938-40 average.

Public utility construction, in the committee's opinion, will provide about $1,300,000,000 of volume annually for the construction industry in the five-year period, rising to one billion in the first postwar year. The annual average from 1938-40 was $554,000,000.

Expenditures for public improvements during the first year after the war are estimated at $3,500,000,000 dollars, as compared with an average of slightly less than $2,500,000,000 in the three prewar years. The committee reminded this volume of needed public works should and can be made possible if local political units are sufficiently foresighted to have ample projects ready to start as soon as manpower and materials become available, in order to absorb as many as possible of the former construction workers from war plants, and from the armed services who will become temporarily unemployed when the war ends.

No Depression Soon

Threat of chronic unemployment, due to lack of public demand for goods, probably will not become serious for five to ten years after the war unless the national economy is adversely affected by sensational mismanagement of our political affairs in the future, the committee declared.

On the basis of the forecast of construction volume, the committee estimated that the industry will provide an annual average of 6,250,000 jobs for on-site and off-site workers during the five-year period, which is about two million more than were provided by the construction industry in 1938.

Members of the committee in addition to Chairman Wright, are H. H. Biggert, Crane Co.; C. T. Bridgman, Structural Clay Products Institute; W. C. Bober, Johns-Manville Corp.; S. B. Taylor, Great Lakes Steel Corp., and Charles E. Young, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

New Licensees

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Isidore Cohen, 631 E st. nw.; David Ceppos, 808 North Capitol st.; David Ocheman, Suite 201, 1115 15th st. nw.; James E. Talbert, 1338 Good Hope rd. se.; Irene M. Lamb, 808 North Capitol st. Licenses as business chance brokers were given to Lane Pastor, 315 Star Building; Nathan M. Steinman, 710 14th st. nw.; Isidore Cohen and David Ceppos.

Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Bertram G. Lennon, 1508 H st. nw., and A. Gales Johnson, trading as Standard Homes Co., 421 Colorado Building.

Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Carson F. DeMarco, 907 New York ave. nw.; Frederick J. Auer, 927 15th st. nw.; Mary B. Remey Clark, 1343 H st. nw.; Reginald B. Looker, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw., and Fred Smith, 2001 Nichols ave. se.

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Between Blagden Avenue Rock Creek Park Sixteenth Street
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8 Rooms—2 Baths—Garage
1611 Crittenden
On a beautifully wooded lot 108 feet wide, a beautiful Spanish type home, center-hall planned, with living room, dining room, kitchen and tiled-floor sunroom on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; finished attic, oil heat, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage. A remarkably fine value.
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Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

$23,500
Wesley Heights
A lovely center-hall type home delightfully situated in this popular restricted subdivision. It is of half stone construction; 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1st-floor lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms. Automatic heat. 2-car garage. Large wooded lot.
Town House
Near Sheridan Circle
West of Sheridan Circle and adjacent to many embassies. English-basement type. Off foyer entrance is powder room and lavatory. Main floor living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On the two floors above are 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. Garage. Price, $35,000.
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$14,950
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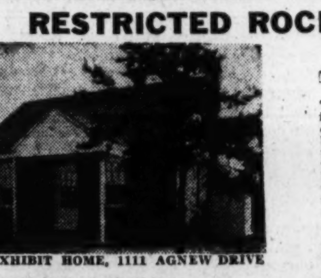

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FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
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$275 CASH Including All Settlement Costs and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
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$6300—$700 Cash
To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike 12 minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign, OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.
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5600 LINCOLN ST.
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Pleasing 2-story brick on corner, 77x125; entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch and open terrace; 2 large bedrooms and bath, sun deck, attached garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; insulated; perfect condition inside and out; rear yard with white picket fence; owner leaving city.
$10,750

4626 HUNT AVENUE
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Attractive brick, containing entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage, storage attic with stairway; insulated; automatic gas heat; new-house condition; attractively shrubbed; 2 blocks elementary school, 1½ blocks to Wisconsin Ave. bus. Owner in service, desires to sell at once.
Price Reduced to $11,350

5100 MOORLAND LANE
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This attractive corner home on a beautiful lot 100x140 is conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation.
Center entrance, large living room with fireplace opening onto spacious screened porch; dining room, service pantry, kitchen, lavatory. Master bedroom with open fireplace and private bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Servant's room and bath in basement; auto oil heat; storage attic; 2-car detached garage. Convenient to school and bus.
Now Priced at $17,950

WEST STANHOPE RD.
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This 1½-story Cape Cod painted brick. Less than 3 years old. Built to order for present owner. First floor contains center hall, living room 29 ft. long, dining foyer, ultra modern kitchen, den, bedroom and bath, screened porch with tiled floor. There are 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Large corner lot. In perfect condition.
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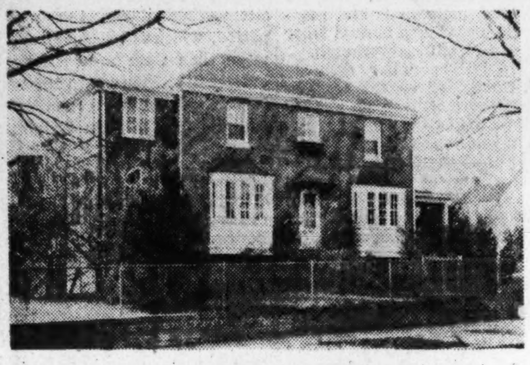
Detached Corner Brick



Closing Estate—Brightwood

330 Peabody St. N.W.

In that delightful residential area, convenient to 3 express bus lines, elementary and high schools, center-hall planned, living room with side porch, dining room also has side porch, kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths and den on 2nd fl.; BRYANT GAS HEAT, screens, detached brick garage.

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Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.

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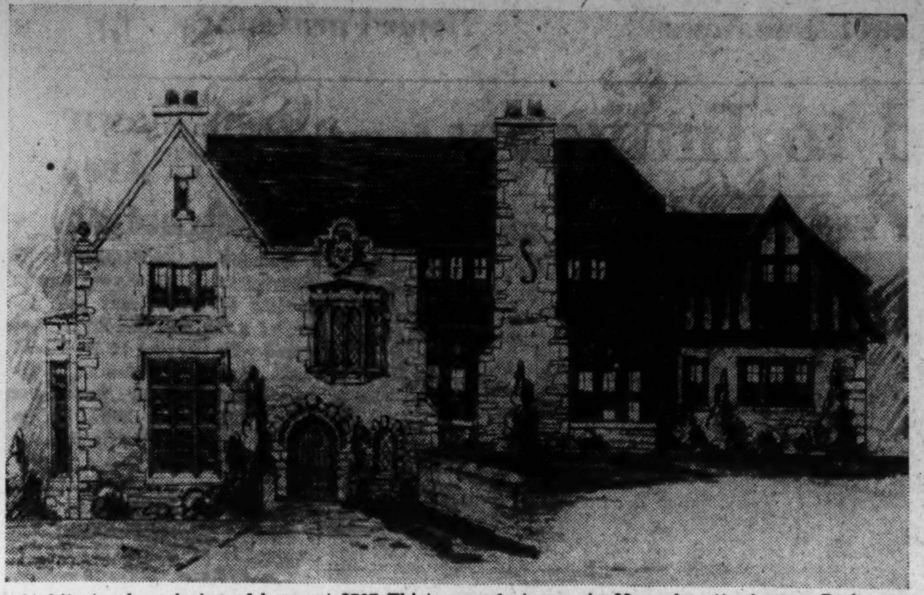
Drawing of Massachusetts Avenue Park Showing



Architectural rendering of home at 2707 Thirty-second st. nw., in Massachusetts Avenue Park, presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

The Week in *REAL ESTATE*

By Thomas M. Cahill

Washington will be well represented in the war conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland this week, at which Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard will be one of an important group of speakers. President Homer Phillips of Washington Real Estate Board said much interest in the program is being shown by realtors who expect to discuss phases of real estate activity; housing postwar plans and the part the Federal Government and its many agencies will take in matters affecting the entire real estate structure of the Nation.

WICKARD

J. Garrett Beitzell is chairman of local convention committee. Meetings on home building activity open tomorrow morning, under sponsorship of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States, while the general and group sessions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards officially begin Wednesday. Special group meetings as well as those of the National officers will also start tomorrow. The home builder's group will have headquarters in the Cleveland Hotel, while the realtor group will hold its sessions at the Statler Hotel.

Headed by Mr. Phillips and Mr. Beitzell the Washington delegation includes: Paul O. Drury, N. C. Hines, James E. Herring, J. Wesley Buchanan, Waverly Taylor, Charles C. Koones, Harvey L. Jones, R. P. Tiffey, Dan E. Ragalie, W. C. Clever, R. L. Kane, Charles W. Smith, Morris Cafritz, L. T. Gravatte, sr., L. T. Gravatte, jr., James L. Gravatte, L. F. Colbert, Oliver M. Walker, Carey Winston, J. A. Weinberg, jr., A. C. Houghton, Claud Livingston, sr., Frank S. Phillips, Lewis M. Cooper, James E. Schwab, E. H. Croxton, F. Moran McConihe, Carlton U. Trexler, Horace Browning, Charles J. Rush, Luthen W. Linkins, and C. Allen Sherwin.

Humphries Elected

Howard F. Humphries was elected president of District of Columbia Chapter, Institute of Real Estate Management, at a recent meeting of the local certified property managers group. Henri P. Henry of Randall H. Hagner & Co., was elected vice-president; Carey Winston of Carey Winston Co., secretary and Robert T. Highfield, Mount Vernon Mortgage Corp., treasurer. Paul O. Drury of Drury Realty Corp., H. William Morgan, jr., of Charles C. Koones & Co., and Richard L. Boss of the Hagner Co. were elected to the governing council, which also includes the officers.

HUMPHRIES

Nathan Poole, who has been commissioned in the United States Coast Guard served as president during the past year and relinquished the office to Mr. Humphries. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of all "C. P. M.'s" for November 29, when plans for the future work of the chapter will be discussed.

U. S. News Project

A $60,000 program including repairs, alterations and an office building is planned by U. S. News Publishing Corporation at 1239 24th st. nw. Estimated cost of the repairs and alterations is $50,000 and the building, a two-story structure, $10,000. Porter & Lockie are the architects and Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., the builder.

Church Addition

Garden Memorial Church will erect an addition to its building at 1718 Minnesota ave. se., to serve as its Sunday School. A. J. Lloyd is the builder and J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Conversion From Oil To Coal Heat Aids Yanks

All gasoline and oil comes from the same basic material—petroleum. So engineers point out when you convert your oil-fired furnace to coal, you are making it possible for more petroleum to be used by the armed forces. When you convert to save fuel oil you are helping put bombers over Germany.

Camouflage for Skis

In order to render ski troopers as inconspicuous as possible against snow, even their skis are camouflaged as well as protected by painting them with a special white protective coating.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

The Week in Business

Herman Nelson Corp. Honored

Officials, employes, designers and producers of the Herman Nelson Corporation, Moline, Ill., manufacturers of self-powered, portable heaters, recently received the Army-Navy "E" award. The pennant was presented to the company and lapel pins to employes.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer who is familiar with the war equipment manufactured by the firm, presided, and the principal address was by Lieut. Col. Ashley C. McKinley, Army Air Forces. Richard H. Nelson, president of the firm, accepted the pennant from Colonel Ashley. He stated that about a year ago his company delivered the first heater to the Army, about three months after receiving the contract. The "E" lapel pins were awerded to employes by Lieut. G. H. Clark, USN.

Herman W. Nelson, chairman of the board of the corporation, opened the ceremonies and introduced Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, commandant of Rock Island arsenal.

For nearly 40 years the corporation has pioneered in the field of heating and ventilation, and early in the war switched its facilities to 100 per cent war production.

Heat Doubles Corrosion Rate

A temperature rise of 50 degrees Fahrenheit will approximately double the rate of corrosion of metal, says Jerome M. Bialosky in "Industrial Finishing." Organic protective coatings of paints, varnishes, lacquers, waxes, tars or oils prevent or retard corrosion, the rate of which varies according to various factors, of which moisture, fumes or other chemical action are the most destructive.

Most forms of war equipment likely to be exposed to extreme of temperature and humidity are guarded by special protective coatings produced "on prescription" by the paint, varnish and lacquer industry.

Even "pinhole" points left uncoated may enable corrosion to start, and meticulous care is taken to assure complete protection of the munitions and equipment, failure of which in action might mean the difference between disaster and victory.

Paint Tells the Tale

Distinctive colors of paint are used on projectiles fired by the respective gun crews of warcraft in target practice. Smears of paint on the edges of the holes made in the target indicate which crew did the shooting.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

LARGE SELECTION
PHONE MET. 1134

D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St. N.W.

Building Seen as Basic Postwar Job

In its final analysis, the most basic rehabilitation problem which the world will inherit from the war is a real estate problem, that of providing shelter, members of the Home Building and Home Owning Committee, United States Savings and Loan League, emphasized yesterday.

With estimates on the world number of families made homeless by this war running into scores of millions, there is a greater scarcity of homes on earth than has been experienced in modern times, committeemen said.

Even in America, where none of the 37 million dwelling units listed in the 1940 census have fallen victims to bombing or burning at enemy hands, curtailment of normal home building by 40 per cent because of war needs has helped aggravate the world shelter shortage, they explained.

As a result of these conditions homes have a scarcity value in terms of emotions and desires, if not yet transplanted into dollars and cents, which is greater than the world has experienced in this century, John F. Scott, chairman of the committee, commented.

Premium on Shelter

"Not since the home hunger of the nineteenth century was reflected in migrations to this undeveloped country and in the settlement of numerous colonies around the globe has there been anything like the high premium on shelter which the postwar world will see as a result of this war," he said.

The committee holds that owner occupancy of shelter will enjoy an enhanced prestige in the postwar decade because of the innate sense of security which comes from ownership of land, and the psychological necessity for millions of families to regain their sense of security in the world.

This postwar real estate problem can begin to be solved, at least in this country, before victory is won, savings and loan executives explained. Specifically, they recommend that families be encouraged to save for down payments on their future homes, both by dedication of their war bond purchases to this goal and by the accumulation of readily available postwar funds in savings and loan associations, cooperative banks and other home financing institutions.

Greater Scarcity Likely

They also reminded the peak of world scarcity of homes has, in all probability, not yet been reached, and in this country the growing need for repairs of existing properties will put more and more older homes on the scrap heap as unfit for human habitation, unless materials can be made available for repairs and maintenance in a much greater volume than at present.

From the world point of view, the bombings yet to come, with their inevitable inclusion of some injuries to dwelling places in the course of bombing military objectives, will make the shelter problem worse before it is better.

SINCE 1888

FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES

HUGH Reilly COMPANY

Phone NAtional 1703
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Beautiful Center Hall, Tapestry Brick,
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths— Corner—Detached
Automatic GAS Heat

OPEN
Sunday 11 until 6

5427 Neyada Ave. N. W.

Out Conn. Ave. to 5400 blk.—East 2 blks. on Legation St.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
Exclusive Agents
1614 K St. N.W. District 9706

76th Year OF SERVICE TO THE HOME OWNERS OF WASHINGTON

ASSETS OVER $7,400,000

Real Estate Loans

FOR over three quarters of a century the Metropolis has assisted Washingtonians to own their Homes.

Loans made on improved or to-be-improved property in the District of Columbia. No commission—no costly renewals. Current interest rates.

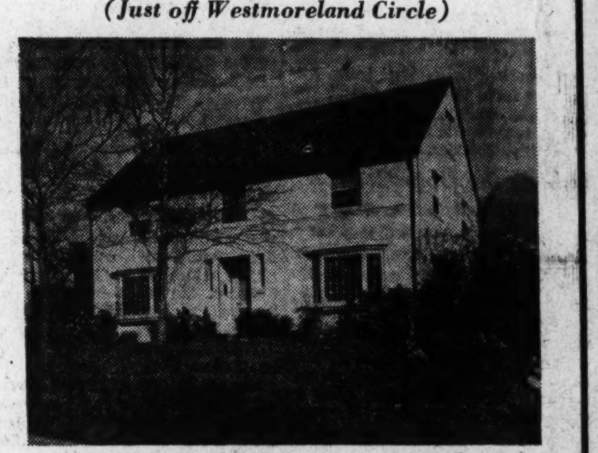
METROPOLIS Building Association

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. at 2nd ST. S.E.
LIncoln 1647
OFFICE HOURS, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
THURSDAYS, 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. SATURDAYS, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

FOUR BEDROOM and TWO BATH WHITE BRICK COLONIAL

IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING IN

WESTMORELAND HILLS
(Just off Westmoreland Circle)



117 ALBEMARLE ST.—$22,500

Owner Transferred—Immediate Possession

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

In perfect condition it contains lovely center-hall, large living room, dining room with picture window, library, 1st floor lavatory, a beautiful kitchen, partly finished and heated 3rd floor, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage. Screened porch, air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Westmoreland Circle (at District Line), turn into Wetherill Drive 1 block to Albemarle St., left to 117.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Realtors and Members of the Washington Real Estate Board
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

If You Want To Sell Your Home—Phone Us

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4633 GARFIELD ST. N.W.

This lovely stone residence, approached by a semi-circular driveway, was built in a garden spot setting on a large and beautifully landscaped lot, and is in excellent condition.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, library with washroom, large kitchen, pantry and breakfast room; screened open porch.

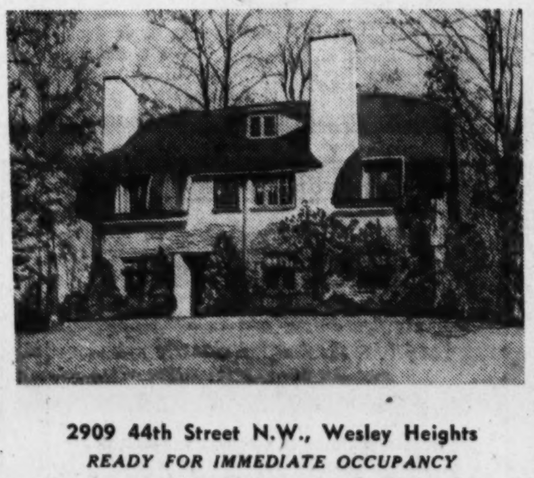
SECOND FLOOR: 4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 Bedrooms and bath. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Two-car attached garage. Built for owner in 1940.

OPEN TODAY 12 to 6

BROWN BROS. CORP.

ADams 7071—Evenings NO. 3722



2909 44th Street N.W., Wesley Heights

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A very attractive house located in one of Washington's most attractive residential areas. On the first floor there is an entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, enclosed porch, lavatory. On the second floor there are four master bedrooms, three master baths, ample closet space. The third floor is finished as a large game room—also storage space. The basement has a servant's room and bath, laundry facilities and storage space.

This house has just been completely decorated and is in splendid condition.

Gas heat — Convenient transportation

Open for inspection Sunday, November 14th, from 11 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Other days by appointment.

Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to 44th St. and left to house.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Phone DEcatur 3600

Kenwood, Maryland

43,000 Square Feet of Beautifully Landscaped Grounds

Corner of Brookside Drive and Chamberlin Avenue

Unusual home built to order for present owner, containing many attractive features. Large drawing room with open fireplace, library, lavatory, dining room, an all General Electric kitchen and two servants' rooms and bath on the first floor Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large tiled sun deck with almost complete privacy. Large recreation room with open fireplace in basement. The grounds contain some very fine old boxwood as well as unusually fine trees and other plantings. There is a lovely stone terrace with a vista view. Two-car attached garage and air conditioning with General Electric heating plant.

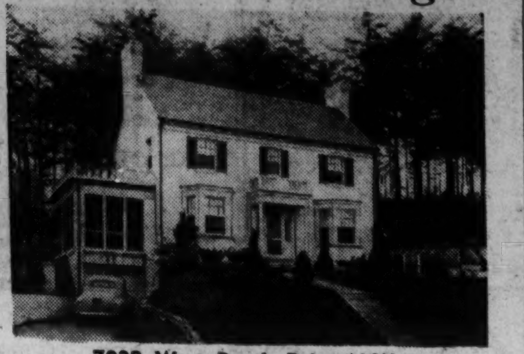
OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Out Bradley Boulevard to the entrance to Kenwood, left 1 block to Chamberlin Ave., right on Chamberlin Ave. to Brookside and property.

Boss and Phelps
Realtors

NA. 9300 Exclusive Agents 1417 K St. N.W.

"Colonial Village"



7938 West Beach Drive N.W.

Immediate Possession

This attractive center-hall detached brick home with 7 large rooms, 2½ baths (including den and 1st floor lavatory), full recreation room with fireplace, located on a wooded site 75x190. Just 1½ years old.

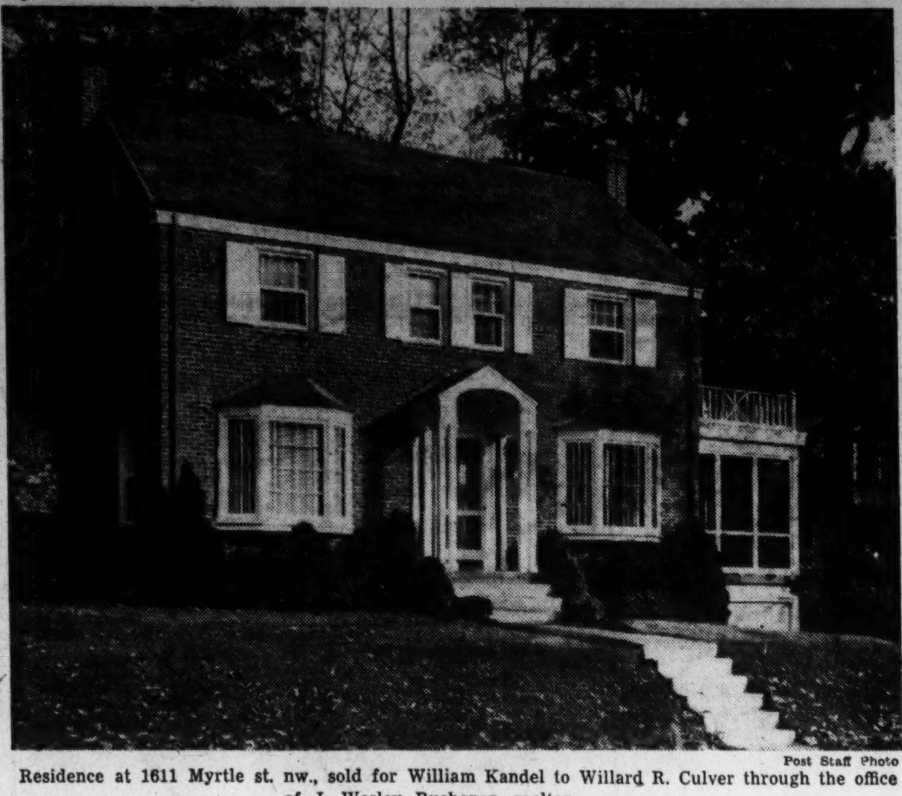
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to West Beach Dr., right to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Myrtle Street Home of Willard R. Culver



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1611 Myrtle st. nw., sold for William Kandel to Willard R. Culver through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor

Restrictions On Building Simplified

A complete revision of WPB Order L-41, issued recently by the War Production Board, is intended by new language to make the restrictions on construction more easily understandable by the public.

In so doing, WPB clearly differentiates between construction and maintenance and repair.

In the revised order, maintenance and repair is defined as "work necessary to keep a building or structure in sound working condition or fix it when it has become unsafe or unfit for service because of wear and tear; also the minimum work necessary to prevent more damage to a building or structure (or its contents) which has been damaged by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, acts of war, or the like" and says "changes of material are permitted in doing maintenance and repair work," and that it is not necessary to get War Production Board permission for maintenance and repair.

However, the order makes plain that "rebuilding or restoring after damage caused by fire, flood, earthquake, acts of war, or the like" is not permitted as maintenance and repair, but is permitted in some cases which are explained in the order.

Some Changes in Regulations

Regarding construction, a list of changes in the order include limitations on farm construction, including residential, of $1000. Previously, there were separate limits, farm residences not being considered part of the farm unit. A limit of $200 is placed on any type of construction for which a higher specific limit is not authorized by the order. Formerly, this over-all limit was $1000. In calculating costs to determine if a job is within the order's specified limits, cost of used materials or value of labor furnished free, need no longer be included. Cost limits now refer to the calendar year, instead of to any consecutive 12 months' period.

Typical of the language of the revised order is its introduction, explaining the purpose of L-41: "This order limits construction. It is necessary in order to conserve materials, construction equipment, labor and transportation. In most cases, except where the construction is of a special kind, you must get permission from the War Production Board for construction."

The intrduction explains that this permission is not to be confused with preference ratings or priorities: "If a construction job is allowed, either because it is not of the kind restricted by the order or because permission has been obtained, it may still be necessary to get preference ratings for the materials and fixtures which are needed.

Between Wisconsin Ave. & River Road
CONVENIENT TO
Transportation—Schools—Stores

5243 Western Ave. N.W.—$12,500

This compact, comfortable home is less than 3 years old and in excellent condition.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, numerous closets. Stairway to floored attic.

BASEMENT: Bryant gas air-conditioned heat, laundry tubs, hollow tile construction; built-in garage.

Can Be Sold Furnished or Unfurnished

Open Today 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results"

ALEXANDRIA--VIRGINIA

"George Washington's Home Town"

Immediate Possession | PRICE $10,500 | 7 Large Rooms 4 Bedrooms

$3,000 CASH REQUIRED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OTHER OFFERINGS TODAY

$6750 ATTACHED BRICK. Six rooms, three bedrooms, modern tile bath and kitchen, basement, oil heat, located close to shopping and transportation. Terms on application.

$6950 COLONIAL BRICK. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, open fireplace, venetian blinds, screened front porch and rear porch. No stove or ref. Has stoker heat, garage and $2,750 cash with $29.70 monthly will buy and carry it.

$8950 BEVERLY HILLS. Owner in service wants immediate sale of this fine property. Brick and frame, 5 rooms and attached garage, modern tiled bath and kitchen, slate roof, screened porch, oil heat, large wooded lot. $1,500 cash required. A real good buy this.

$8950 ROSEMONT SECTION. Six large rooms and tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, brick and shingle, full basement, double garage. Corner lot 50x146, h.-w.h. Built in the era when homes were built to last. Terms to responsible party.

$12,500 BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Brick, seven rooms, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, basement, slate roof, 75-ft. front lot on a good street and we recommend this as excellent value. Must see it to appreciate.

$25,000 JEFFERSON PARK. Colonial brick, center hall plan, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's quarters and bath. Many unusual features, double garage, lot 110x146, IMMEDIATE possession. Terms to responsible purchaser.

THE ABOVE MEAGER DESCRIPTIONS DO NOT, OF COURSE, PORTRAY THESE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOMES, IT BEING IMPOSSIBLE TO ADEQUATELY DESCRIBE THEM IN PRINT—ONE HAS TO SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THE VALUES BEING OFFERED.

SEE THEM TODAY—NOW

Shown by Appointment Only

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912

REALTY ADMINISTRATORS

2206 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE

Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0078

"The Old Reliable Office"

Display Colors Catalogued

For display of respective goods of various predominant colors Hardware Age makes these suggestions:

Blue objects, background color of yellow, white or ivory; red, white background; yellow, black or blue; green, ivory or white; black, white or yellow; white, red, green or black background.

It is pointed out that full strength colors are not always desirable for backgrounds, and that in many instances, shades of the background colors are more suitable.

Coal Conservation Is Patriotic Duty

Every householder is asked to save gas, electricity, oil and coal. Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a "must" for every American.

While one ton of coal won't win the war, engineers point out that if thousands of people can save coal by firing it efficiently by an automatically regulated fire, it will go a long way toward helping win the war.

Antiques Repainted

Tourist-wise natives of Provincetown, Mass., are reported to have a new out-of-season occupation brought to them by Peter Hunt, well-known decorator—the repainting of antiques in revival of American folk-art to appeal to future customers.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2800 So. Joyce Street
Near Pentagon Building

Open Sunday, 11-5:30

Bungalow—unusually well planned and modern throughout, large rooms. Three bedrooms, one bath, maid's room and bath. Stairway to storage attic. Attractively landscaped lot. Storm windows. Venetian blinds. A charming home in perfect condition. Immediate possession.

Directions: Out Arlington Ridge Road to So. Glebe, left to So. Joyce Street and property.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K Street N.W.

A Garfield Street Offering

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4633 Garfield st. n. w. presented for sale by Brown Bros.

52,480 War Housing Units Are Completed in September

Erection of 52,480 war housing units was completed during September, raising the total for the first nine months of 1943 to 423,317 units, John B. Blandford, jr., administrator, National Housing Agency, reported yesterday. In the first nine months of 1942, a total of 203,680 units were finished under local NHA war housing quotas.

Construction was started on 31,795 units during September, bringing th enine months' total of units placed under construction to 349,033 as compared with 390,574 in the comparable period of 1942. On September 30, a total of 227,984 units were in process of erection.

Workers' Needs Considered

War housing is scheduled by the National Housing Agency to provide accommodations for workers needed by war industries to meet production schedules and who are not already housed within reasonable commuting distance of the plants, Mr. Blandford said. As many incoming workers as possible are housed in existing dwellings. When new construction is necessary, private financing is specified wherever private builders can meet necessary wartime requirements, he said.

Under the privately financed phase of the program, 115,636 new family dwellings were completed and 120,858 were started during the first nine months of 1943, compared with completions of 115,025 and starts of 152,241 units under local NHA quotas for private war housing in the first nine months of 1942.

In September, 15,996 family dwellings were completed by private builders and 17,327 were started. There were 83,561 privately financed family dwellings under construction on September 30. About 85 per cent of all privately financed war housing now being built is covered by war housing mortgage insurance written by the Federal Housing Administration, one of the operating units of the NHA.

Publicly Financed Phase

Under the publicly financed phase of the program, now involving temporary construction almost exclusively, 301,701 new units were completed and 206,555 were placed under construction during the first nine months of 1943. This compared with completions of 88,655 units and starts of 238,333 in the like period of 1942. In September 34,594 units were completed and 10,417 were started.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

"ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"

Before Winter comes your roof, gutters and downspouts should be placed in good condition. May we examine these for you?

IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
Est. 1870
DU. 0026 9th & Evarts Sts. N.E.

SINCE 1925

PURCHASING
Second
TRUST NOTES

Secured on improved property in D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
1511 K St. N.W. Dist. 8872

EDGEMOOR
(Bethesda, Md.)

6902 ARLINGTON ROAD

LOW CASH PAYMENT

BALANCE LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30

4 bedroom and 2 bath brick home containing center hall, large living room with fireplace and built-in book cases, dining room, good size kitchen, pantry, screened porch, sundeck, maid's room in basement, 2-car detached garage. Oil heat.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left into Edgemoor Lane, go 1 block to Arlington Rd., then left to 6902.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

Realtors and Member of Washington Real Estate Board

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

If You Want to Sell Your Home, Phone Us

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKING CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE

NO. 8 WEST LENOX STREET

Noteholders' Sale!

This Property Will Be Sold for Approximately One-Third Its Original Cost. It Is Well Worth Your Inspection.

The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 rooms and 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARG KITCHEN AND ANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR, THERE ARE 6 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. NEW OIL BURNER. Moth-proof clothes colset.
Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out.
There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two lay Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

$7.60 *buys new*

LOW-COST

STORM SASH *for*
STEEL CASEMENTS

(for a typical window 36" x 50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced.)

Save on first cost—less than half that of former types; then save again by putting them up yourself safely—in a jiffy—on the inside. No clips or screws needed—an ingenious heavy wool felt strip holds sash in position. Attractive top-quality wood-frame storm sash, stained, neatly glazed, fitted, ready to install. Order now, while sash are available. Bring or phone sizes of your steel casements—any make.

SEE YOUR STORM SASH DEALER OR

BARBER & ROSS CO.
5th & V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0501

R. ROBINSON, INC.
2301 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 6500

LANGDON MILLWORK CO.
2150 Bryant St. N.E.
Phone MIchigan 2321

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.
Warehouse E—Phone HObart 8195
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. N.W.
Phone NAtional 0442

EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 6300

SILVER SPRING BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2300

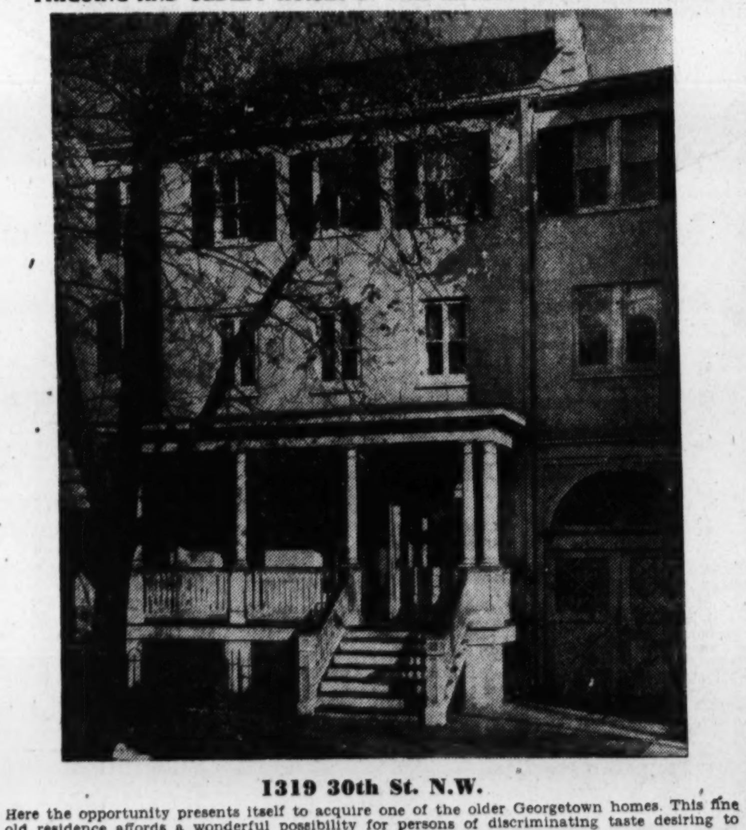
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
1820 N. Fort Myer Drive
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1111

HECHINGER CO.
Building Material Stores
MAIN OFFICE:
15th & H N.E. ATlantic 1400
BRIGHTWOOD:
5925 Ga. Avey. GEorgia 4600
ANACOSTIA:
1905 Nichols S. E. ATlantic 5600

Fenestra

EASY-SET STORM SASH

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN. UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING AND OLDEST HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD



1319 30th St. N.W.

Here the opportunity presents itself to acquire one of the older Georgetown homes. This fine old residence affords a wonderful possibility for persons of discriminating taste desiring to express their individuality by redecorating.
Built in 1798, it has an interesting and varied history. Originally built as a private residence, it later became the nurses' home attached to the old Mercy Hospital. Many improvements and enlargements were carried out during this period. Since that time, it has been the home of many prominent Washingtonians.

FIRST FLOOR: Double drawing room with 2 fireplaces, dining room and exceptionally large kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms and 2 baths, sleeping porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Three bedrooms and 1 bath.
Full basement, 3-car detached garage entered by either private driveway or public alley.

BEING SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

War Fund Drive Tops Quota in Orange

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orange, Va., Nov. 13.—W. H. Kite, treasurer of the Virginia War Fund Campaign for Orange County, reports collection to date of $10,900.98 against a quota of $7,119.60 and money still coming in. V. R. Shackelford, James W. Green and W. H. Kite compose the local campaign committee.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		24c	22c	19c	17c
Words.	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9266.

COMMERCIAL HAULING

COMMERCIAL HAULING—In Md., D. C. and vicinity. UN. 0179.

DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAYS
Built and repaired. Victory Engineering Co. UN. 3353.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

ELECTRICAL Contracting, plugs installed, $4.50 up; maintenance, repair work. AD. 9639.

ELECTRIC IRONS REPAIRED

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, toasters, elec. plates, percolators, heaters, lamps, etc. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

FIREPLACES

DOES YOUR FIREPLACE SMOKE? WILL FIX IT OR WILL NOT MAKE ANY CHARGE. GL. 1896.

FIREPLACE WOOD

FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered, not stored. $20 cord.
R. H. HARGETT. WI. 2265.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING. CALL MR. LAMB. ME. 8588.

GRAVEL FOR SALE

BANK GRAVEL for roads, driveways and streets. Delivered Md. or D. C. 7 or 10-ton loads. Telephone WArfield 3217.

LAUNDRY SERVICES

PEOPLE WHO DEMAND
the finest can still get the best in laundry service. We specialize in fine linens, silks, curtains. Distinctive service for distinguished customers.
DE. 5018.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES
New and rebuilt box springs. Work guaranteed. 10% off with this adv. CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO. AT. 3080.

ODD JOBS

BUTLER—The odd job man. Painting, cleaning, chauffering; reas. TA. 3213.

OIL PORTRAITS

LIFE-SIZE OIL PORTRAITS
taken from photographs or old daguerrotypes, painted by a capable artist. OR. 2882.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING AND DECORATING EXPERT
KEM-TONE WORK.
JOE WARD. LINCOLN 7772.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

WE HAVE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS in Washington for 30 yrs. Try us for painting, papering, plastering. TA. 1889.

PLASTER, CEMENT WORK

PLASTER, BRICK, CEMENT
Flagstone work, waterproofing; no job too small. TR. 7369. DI. 0125.

MI. 2498 PLASTERING, CEMENT AND BRICK WORK.

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE

RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service. Guaranteed Work. Called for and Delivered.
D. C. RADIO SHOP
3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 3205.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO SERVICE MET. RADIO, 517 F St. N.W. ME. 7071. Cor. 6th st., near Hecht's. All makes of radios repaired by expertly trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Bring in your radio and save money.

RADIO repair, any model, regardless of tube shortage. Fredericks, TA. 2994.

REPAIRING AND REMODELING

REPAIRING AND REMODELING
Careful, honest service. Experienced man. Call HI. 1241.

COMPLETE REMODELING—19 years' experience; reasonable; call for free estimates. J. A. Jordan. WO. 2728.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO.
DUPONT 4141.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VANS and panel type trucks with drivers—open for contracts. FR. 9165.

STAKE BODY TRUCK FOR HIRE. Ton and ½; by the hour or day. MI. 2498.

TYPING DONE AT HOME

SETTLED, capable woman with business exp. wishes to do typing at home. Can call for manuscripts or any clerical work to be done. AD. 6205.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

BOSTON BULL Toy, black and white; District tag No. 21825, Tailwaggers 3141. $5 reward. LI. 6252.

CAT—Gray Persian, lost in vic. of Lyon Park. Reward. GL. 4758.

COCKER SPANIEL, red female, Fort Myer vic. Lic. 52; rew. RE. 6700, ext. 3065.

FOUNTAIN PEN, silver filigreed, initialed W. A. L., lost vic. Mayflower Hotel Thursday, November 11. Reward. Walter A. Lynch, member of Congress, 229 House Office Bldg.

GAS ration supplementary issued to Margarie Mytan; No. C to drive to Okla. 4910 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 0179.

GAS RATION BOOKS (2), A, issued to B. J. Dayton, 119 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md.

GLASSES and blue leather zipper case, Fri. eve., nr. Union Sta. or McLean Gardens. WI. 1489.

POODLE DOG, white, gray ears; called "Whitey." Tag No. 12119. Rew. RA. 5746.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Mr. Reed Miller, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 25.

RATION BOOK A and supplemental book B, issued to L. J. Walby, 4207 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Jeanette Tatum. Call MIchigan 5676.

RATION BOOKS (2) No. 3, 4—Issued to Martha L. and James W. Brown, 120 Thomas st. nw., and No. 4 issued to Evelyn Rawlins, 120 Thomas st. nw. [illegible] 4033.

LOST AND FOUND 10

RATION BOOK No. 3—Issued to Walter R. Sassaman, 516 2nd st. nw. WI. 1141.

RATION books No. 3, issued to Jack and Sophie Cohen, 7 N. Research rd., Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 6412.

TEXT BOOK on Modern Harmony, lost in vicinity of McLean Gardens or on McLean street car going south Tues. a. m. Finder please call OR. 3855.

WALLET, tan; conts., Red Cross ident.; S. S. classif.; "A" gas book for E. K. Stabler, Forest Glen, Md. Rew. SH. 8668.

WALLET—Red zipper, Thurs.; money urgently needed. Miss Melzer, WO. 9823. Rew.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Elizabeth C. Diggs, 1217 C st. se.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 3 (5) issued to Arleen, Betty, Jean and Laura Stansel and Cogie Beal. 1408 11th st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 3 (5) issued to Roscoe, jr., Lena, Roscoe, sr., Jean and Ronald Colman, lost vic. 9th nw. 2047 9th st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, man's, in front of Cavalier Hotel at 8:10 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. If returned to desk of Cavalier, generous reward will be paid.

GOLD RING, set with three stones. $25 reward. 2011 Kalorama rd. nw.

4 RATION BOOKS No. 3 and 4 issued to Annie B. Manning and Margaret McDonnell, 3409 Tilden st., Brentwood, Md.

CROCODILE case, small, brown, with another bag; contains glasses; left on Flower ave. bus Thursday a. m.; reward. WA. 6871.

LARGE gold antique locket with pearls, containing picture; sentimental value. Reward. Phone RE. 7400, ext. 7181.

WOULD person who found small green money bag in Columbia Theater call DU. 8432. To owner who is without other funds and unable to get more.

GOLD WATCH KEY lost between 14th and K or Conn. ave. and McKinley, Saturday, November 6. NA. 6966.

LOST—Man's gold ring; script initials, W. H. P.; break in band. Reward. William G. Zopf, 2009 F st. nw.

LOST—Two NO. 3 ration books, one No. 1. B E. Guidry. C. M. Guidry, 1360 Fairmont st. nw.

LOST—Flexible silver snake bracelet; reward. Office, NA. 9750; evening, AT. 8412.

LOST, pair ball-bearing roller skates at Public Library, corner 7th st. and Maryland ave. ne. Name "Cole" on bottom. $5.00 reward. LI. 0359.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS, week of Nov. 5, but no inquiry: Army bag, "J.S.C.;" two books, three prs. ladies' gloves, 4 odd gloves, lady's hat, key ring, "T. L. Punille, USNR;" pkg. of baby's bottles, etc.; pkg. soap, pkg. containing pen and cosmetics, ladies' odd rubbers, purse, "D. N. Leary;" two ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS AND REMODELING. MI. 3783.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

TEACHER will give day care and kindergarten training two children in her home. SH. 8167.

RADIO MAN, available evenings. Capehart to Emerson & F. M. Call NO. 1889 or DU. 7178. Mr. Orange.

PRACTICE your French; be a paying guest in a French family; good cooking, excel. transp. For appointment call AD. 0679.

OFFER private room in hotel; in exchange for part-time care of invalid. ME. 4910, between 9-10 a. m. or 9-10 p. m.

NURSERY SCHOOL GROUP for slow children; small group is being organized in Arlington-Alexandria section for slow children, 3-6, who need more individual attention than average. Write Box 366, Washington Post.

PIANO TEACHER interested in starting class of beginners and advance students in Georgetown and NW. area. Will consider going to home. CO. 7348 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth, repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PROXY PARENT PLAN.
A service designed to aid parents attending their social functions day or evening while someone cares for child. Operating all over city. TR. 1370, Mrs. Miller's Nursery.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Maternity cases only. RA. 7446.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING Portland, Oreg.; room for 1 or 2; share expenses. CHestnut 1545.

LEAVING for Los Angeles soon as possible; would take 2 or 3, pref. officers, wives or couple; share expenses, drive. Call MI. 7470.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS—Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

PORTUGUESE, French; native teachers. MI. 2683. Box 354, Washington Post.

HIGHLY CULTURED woman teaches English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

Aeronautical Engineer
Layout man, $200 to $340 mo. up. Bring USES release. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

APPRENTICE PRINTER
Young man who has some knowledge of typesetting and can operate job press. Opportunity for advancement to right man. Apply
HOTEL STATLER
Personnel Office.
16th and L Sts. N.W.

ARMATURE WINDER, also elevator mechanic who is experienced in repairs and service. Good opportunity for right men. Good wages. Steady work. Bring local USES release. Can also use boy or man with little experience.
ECHO ELEVATOR & ELECTRIC CO.
613 New York ave. nw. NA. 3382.

AUTO MECHANICS
Chevrolet dealer in Bethesda needs experienced mechanics; good working conditions and clean, warm shop; excellent salary; 5½-day week; referral card needed. Call or see Mr. Suddith, Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

AUTO MECHANICS
Needed by Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Bring your release and see Mr. Green. Heated garage.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER for second chair; $60 week and commission; sober man only. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER, steady; $50 per week or 70% commission; good for $60-$70 per week. Apply 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER, 1st class, steady, $45 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER
COMBINATION
PAINTER
Guaranteed high salary and bonus.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1400 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 2918

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent position. P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. nw., or phone EX. 2800.

BOOTBLACK—Make good money. Cairo Hotel Barber Shop, 1615 Q st. nw.

Boys, Men, Colored
Earn $40 to $50 week setting pins; working only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment or work several evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

Bookkeepers, $40-$85 Wk.
JUNIOR AND EXPERIENCED.
MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114

BREAD BAKER, good hours, good salary; must have USES release. Off Wilson Blvd., 5 min. from Georgetown. OX. 1549.

CARPENTER—Must have tools. Steady job, good pay. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a. m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. nw.

CLERKS, $40 WEEK
GOOD AT FIGURES, AT ONCE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

District Branch Managers

SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E STREET N.W.

DRIVER WANTED
To drive ½-ton Ford pickup truck. Apply John C. Louis Co., 4812 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

DRIVER For grocery delivery; good pay. Apply Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Excellent salary and commission in essential industry; must be sober. Penthouse Dry Cleaners, GE. 2666.

DRUG SALES
Drug manufacturing an essential industry. Leading manufacturer of biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals has opening for experienced salesman. Position permanent with prospect for substantial income. Pharmacy or pre-medical experience helpful. Salary, expenses and bonus or commission. Our employes know of this advertisement.
BOX M-314, WASHINGTON POST.

ENGINEER, Class 5. Apply Superintendent, 1147 15th st. Bring U. S. E. S. release.

Executive Cost Engineer
Experienced in building construction, for new D. C. housing project; permanent position with private builder. Salary open. Write Box M-317, Washington Post.

FIREMAN
SECOND OR THIRD CLASS
Good wages and overtime. Bring USES release. 3300 K st. nw. Phone RE. 1432.

Floor Managers
for night work in bowling alley. Work as many nights a week as you wish.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER
1047 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Must be experienced; straight salary. See Mr. Nee.
P. J. NEE CO., 745 7th St. N.W.

GROCERY man all around with knowledge of meat cutting, very good salary; good hours; no Sunday. GE. 1342. 7350 Georgia.

GROCERY AND PRODUCE CLERK—Good salary for sober, industrious man. Oxford Market, 1760 P st. nw.

JANITORS AND CLEANERS
for immediate work. Apply at
FAIRFAX VILLAGE APARTMENTS.
Phone FRanklin 8260.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, $40
Newspaper office. Permanent.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
(Extra) to set mostly straight matter evenings or part time during day. Ad-setting ability desirable. Plant located in Silver Spring, Md., easily reached by Georgia ave st. car, 16th st. bus or B. & O. R. R. Phone SH. 2320.

MAN, colored, experienced, with references, drive, market, manage home, for single gentleman; stay in or out. WI. 3531.

MAN or boy, colored, genl. wk. Cafeteria Bureau of Standards. No Sunday work. WO. 1720. Br. 241.

MAN, colored, to help on produce stall. Apply Columbia Produce Co., Arcade Market.

MASSEUR—WHITE
Experienced in hydrotherapy. Steady employment. Apply Washington Athletic Club, 900 Southern Bldg.

MEAT CUTTER—Begin Saturday morning; all-around market man preferred; top wages. Call CH. 9869.

Meat Cutters, $40-$50 Wk.
Men or women—exper. Bring USES release. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

MEN
FULL OR PART TIME.
THREE OR MORE HOURS PER DAY.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
EXCELLENT PAY.
SEE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 9 TO 11 A. M.
513 K ST. N.W.

MEN
NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS
COMMUNICATIONS
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

MESSENGERS
Young man over 18, draft exempt; chance for advancement. Apply
HOTEL STATLER,
Personnel Office,
16th st. and L.

NIGHT SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced. Bring U. S. E. S. release. Apply. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

MEN, 40 to 60 years old, circulation work; can earn $9 per day. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

ORDERLY, colored, 8-hour duty, day off each week. $60 with meals. Apply Superintendent, 1147 15th st. nw.

PAPERHANGER—Must have tools. Steady job. Good pay. See Mr. Campbell, 8:30 a. m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave., n. w., NA. 7416.

PLUMBER
for repair work. Must have tools. Apply 1412 Que st. nw. Bring U. S. E. S. release.

PRINTER—All-around man; job shop; steady work; good pay. OL. 1300.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—2 men of neat appearance and pleasing personality. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

RUG
BINDER
EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. NW.

SALES—Detailers: Drugs, Med., or Cosmetics, etc. Salesmgrs.; top pay. Fully experienced salesmen to $90+. Other jobs $50-$65+. Nearby territories. Write fully now. Meredian Agency, 239 W. 42d st., N. Y. C.

SALES POSITION
Earn up to $200 per week. Prospects furnished. Cooperation in closing your sales. Come into our office today for complete details. George Washington Memorial Cemetery, 145 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Next to Takoma Fire Station. SL. 7496.

Salesman Wanted
Packing house salesman wanted by Western meat packer. Necessary have automobile. State age, experience, etc., also phone number. Box 373, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Nationally known coffee company has opening in Washington for alert representative to contact hotel and restaurant trade. Give age, experience and salary expected.
BOX 386 WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN, $350 MO.
Mechanical training or exper. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

SANDWICH MAN
Exper.; excellent pay; short hours, no Sun. Leon's Delicatessen, 1131 14th st. nw.

SECRETARIES, $150-$200
Beginners and experienced. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

Security Analyst, $300 Mo.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

STATISTICIAN, $350
SECURITIES OR BANKING EXPERIENCE
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STOCK MAN
for work as assistant to buyer. Must be reliable and ambitious. See Mr. Nee.
P. J. NEE CO., 745 7th St. N.W.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
For large downtown garage. Must have D. C. permit, be able to drive all makes of cars. Good salary. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

STORM SASH INSTALLERS
Big pay; steady job.
FLAHERTY BROS., INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local Experience.
APPLY 1021 7th ST. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER—White, by hour or day. Private home. TA. 1737.

UPHOLSTERERS wanted; good salary; steady work. J. Holober & Co., 611 F nw.

UPHOLSTERERS
FIRST CLASS ONLY
GOOD SALARY
1235 10th ST. N.W.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS
Steady job—Big pay.
FLAHERTY BROS., INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

EXPERIENCED presser, 1806 Adams Mill rd. New shop.

YOUNG MEN over 16 for junior sales positions; no experience needed. Good pay. Room 422, Bond Building.

COMPETENT, experienced supervisor to collect, supervise and make himself generally useful in real estate office. Must have car. Good salary to start. See Mr. Breneman, Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED typist and bookpr., prefer one with cashiering and gen. office exp. This is a permanent position with future and chance for advancement. Good salary to start. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416, Mr. Breneman.

WANTED
Skilled Steward
SOBER, DEPENDABLE.
Experienced, top wage, excellent conditions. Apply O'DONNELL'S RESTAURANT, 1221 E Street N.W.
See MR. T. CLEMENS.

Early Morning Work
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE,
WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
1337 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bookkeeper—Office manager, $50.
Reporters—Investigators, $175 month.
Technical help—Engineers, draftsmen, aeron., radio, electrical. Various openings. Good salaries.
Confidential messengers. Older man, $168 month.
Trainees—Photostat, 15-17 yrs., $80-$95 month.
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st. n.w., Rm. 502.

15 EXPRESS HANDLERS
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Collins or
Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Railway Express Agency
2nd and Eye Sts. N.E.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Man with knowledge of Washington, Alexandria and Arlington to collect outside on high-grade monthly contracts. $50.00 per week to start. Must have car. Real opportunity for lifetime position. Write Box M-312, Washington Post.

GARDENER
To Care for Plants
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

COOK
High Class Fry Cook
Excellent Working Conditions
Top Salary—No Sundays
Only top-notch man need apply. See Chef.
(Bring USES release)
FAN AND BILLS
1132 Conn. Ave. EX. 3411

Truck Drivers
Over 18 years of age
Good salary
Permanent work
Apply R. D. Watt
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Halt St. S.E.

Claim Adjuster
By Casualty Insurance Co. Young man, draft exempt. Future commensurate with ability. Reply, giving full particulars and salary expected. Write Box 364, Washington Post.

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburger"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

HELP, MEN 16

Short Order COOK
(White)
Good Pay, Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

LABORERS
Defense Work
Apply Mr. Peterson
Timekeeper's Office
Arundel Rd. at 29th St.
Mount Rainier, Md.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
Experienced
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
SHOREHAM HOTEL

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
3423 Connecticut Ave.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS
For modern warehouse—for furniture and package delivery. No experience necessary.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Salesmen
Also
Boys
Over 18
No Experience Necessary
Beckers
1314 F St. N.W.

Janitors
and
Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 336, Washington Post

Salesman
Experienced in retail jewelry store.
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Carpenters
Apply Mr. Jordlmon,
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

COST ACCOUNTANTS
Wanted Immediately
by nationally operating rubber company in Ohio, now engaged almost exclusively in essential war work. Draft deferred. Familiar with OPA pricing regulations; as assistant to executive. Good salary, excellent working conditions and permanent opportunity for qualified man. Applicants must present statement of availability. For preliminary interview in Washington, state when available, salary expected and qualifications.
Write Box 380
Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

STOCK MEN
White
WANTED
Age 18 to 50
Reliable—Good Salary
Earn While You Learn
Apply Personnel Dept.
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Good salary, living quarters and excellent opportunity. Familiar with electrical controls, plumbing and heating repairs.
Apply Mr. Balster
9-10 A. M.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080
"Applicants must have a referral card from the local U. S. Employment Service."

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For Man Under 45
Permanent position with established company which requires a person capable of meeting the public. Interesting work, non-selling. Good salary.
Apply in Person
to Mr. Penney
Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.
3201 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MAYER & CO.
Desires the Services of
EXPERIENCED A-1
Outside Furniture Service Man
Excellent Salary
Apply
Mayer & Co.
421 7th St. N.W.

West Coast Shipyards
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
ON ARRIVAL
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

PACKERS
Stock Room
Receiving and Shipping
Good Opportunity
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office
Open Mon. Thru. Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

FURNITURE FINISHER
For inside and outside work. No car necessary. Excellent salary. Permanent.
Malcolm Scates, Inc.
"Furniture for the Years"
4121 13th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Drivers
Colored
For Grocery Market
Excellent Pay
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs., Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Permanent Positions
Excellent Conditions
Apply
Superintendent's Office
Investment Bldg.
15th and K Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Men or Women
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor or by helping to collect fares and load street cars and buses in downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work.
Need men or women, able to report for work week days between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown)
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

ESSENTIAL JOBS
Men For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Route
Essential workers need a release
Apply in Person, Mr. Earley, Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE MAN
Must be experienced, capable and sober. Excellent salary.
BUTCHER
Experienced for fine food market. Top salary.
(Present statement of availability from the local USES)
LARRIMER'S
1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESMEN
STOCK CLERKS
SHEET WRITERS
WRAPPERS
CHINA PACKERS
Colored men in various capacities
Full or part time
Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS, no Sundays; high salaries paid; must be experienced. Apply 811 Pa. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced girl; no license required. Apply in person. Fox Beauty Shop, Inc., 5845 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY operators, experienced; full or part time. $45 week and commission. 3831 Pa. ave. se. FR. 4244.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full or part time; permanent position. Maurice, 1504 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good salary, and commission. Tobey's Beauty Salon, 3305 Conn. Ave. N. W., at Macomb. EM. 2766.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, wanted at once; best salary and commission. SHepherd 9883. Ask for Mr. Howard.

BOOKKPRS.—TYPISTS
Salaries from $25-$40 wk. Openings every few minutes. Temporary and permanent. Need typists, bookkeepers, machine operators (all kinds). See Miss Knight for top-salary office position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

CASHIER, aged 21-35, 48 hours a week; good salary. Apply Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
High school graduate for office work in private industry; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week, all holidays. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1046 Washington Bldg.

CLERK
5-Day—40-Hour Week
Posting figures and keeping records. If you are naturally careful and dependable you can handle this job without previous experience. See Miss Buchanan, 1st floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St., N.W.

CLERK FOR VALET SHOP—Pleasant working conditions. Attractive salary. Good hrs. P'manent. 1405 H st. ME. 6503.

CORRESPONDENT, $50 Wk.
Newspaper background. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G Na. 2114

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26.70 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
White. Uniform sizes 12, 14, 16. No previous experience necessary. We will train. Apply Supt. of Service, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

Executive Secretary
At least 10 years' experience, knowledge of financial record keeping. Accuracy and ability to assume responsibility essential. Private concern, midtown office. Real estate or building experience desirable. Good salary. Write Box 382, Washington Post.

FILE CLERK
Pleasant work with national association. Typing necessary. Call Mr. Gray DE. 1050

FILE CLERKS, $120-$140
Age 20-35. Good education. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
PERMANENT POSITION
$35 WEEKLY
APPLY
H. ABRAMSON CO.
1032 7th ST. N. W.

GIRL for grinding lenses in wholesale optical shop; experience not necessary; excellent chance for advancement. Homer Optical Co., 1306 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

GIRL, young, to work in bookkeeping dept., good hours; reasonable pay while learning. Apply in person, 9 till 4. W. H. Blang, American Building Association, 300 Pa. ave. se.

GIRLS and women to affiliate themselves with Proxy Parent Plan from Arlington and Alexandria, Va. Write giving telephone number, Joseph Reise, 3932 Blaine st. ne.

GIRLS, WOMEN
18 TO 50, FOR DAY OR EVENING WORK IN AIR-CONDITIONED STORE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY. MEALS. UNIFORM AND VACATIONS. QUICK PROMOTIONS.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

GIRL to learn photo finishing. Mr. Parrish, Ritz Camera Center, 1112 G st. nw.

Information Clerks, $140 Mo.
Age 20-35; high school education. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Na. 2114

KITCHEN HELP—ALL KINDS
APPLY 2003 EYE ST. N. W.

MANICURIST, first class; good opportunity. Apply Munsey Barber Shop, Munsey Bldg., E st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw. Phone NA. 9235.

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Pleasant working conditions. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

NIGHT WAITRESSES
Colored; must be over 21. Please do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS (2)
needed for day or night work, in large Conn. ave. apt. house. Call manager, WO. 5900.

OFFICE CLERKS
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD HOURS; VACATIONS WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

OFFICE HELP
No experience necessary. Apply Standard Cigar and Tobacco Co., 51 Eye st. ne.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines. Long government contract. Highest wages. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Knowledge of comptometer required; permanent position.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262

Photo Finishing Assistant
White. Experience not necessary. Light pleasant work. Full time. Apply in person Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

P. B. X. operator, 4 to 12; $90 month; small hotel. RE. 4999.

SALES GIRLS
TO SELL LADIES' READY TO WEAR
$25 WEEKLY
PLUS LIBERAL COM.
APPLY
H. ABRAMSON CO.
1032 7th ST. N. W.

SALESLADY
with drapery experience. P. J. Nee Co., 748 7th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALES POSITION
Earn up to $200 per week. Women are just as successful in our work as men. Prospects furnished. Cooperation in closing your sales. If you feel that you can sell or have had sales experience, come to our office today for complete details. George Washington Memorial Cemetery, 145 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. (next to Takoma Fire Station). SL. 7496.

Secretary—Stenog., $180 Mo.
Expd.; must have knowledge of French. Atlas Bldg., 507 9th st. nw., Room 502.

SECRETARY, $140
Small office. Permanent. Other openings every few minutes.
Largest Agency in D. C., Est. 11 Yrs.
See Us Daily. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

Secretary-Stenographer
Washington office for large Midwest manufacturer has permanent position to offer an experienced secretary with right qualifications. For further information phone RE. 2953, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECRETARY, $45 WK.
Publishing house. Good hours. Age 25-35. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

STENOG., $45 WK.
Publications exper. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOG., $200
Legal exp.; permanent. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G Na. 2114

STENOGRAPHER and typist, who has had some experience in a general insurance office. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

STENOGS (25), $35-$45 Wk.
STENOG., research, $2,400 year.
STENOG., manufac. exp., $40 week.
STENOGS., legal, $45-$50 week.
STENOG., Lend Lease, $2,200 year.
STENOG., publication, $45 week.
STENOGS., juniors, need 25 daily; $35 week up.
New openings every few minutes.
Oldest agency in city—Estab. 26 years.
NA. 2338. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK.
APPLY
Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co.
3031 K ST. N.W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY.

STENOGRAPHER, $168
Knowledge of French.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
P. B. X.-office, $25 week.
Multiple board operator, $140.
P. B. X., apartment house, $110.
P. B. X., clerk, $30 week.
Openings eves., Sun., temp. and perm.
Men and women.
See Miss Page.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G Na. 2114

TELETYPE OPER.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPIST-STENCIL CUTTERS, permanent, commercial office. Box 370, Washington Post.

TYPISTS (25), $39 WK.
60 W. P. M. MISS BLACK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. NW.

CASHIER
(White)
Pleasant Working Conditions,
Chance for Advancement
Meals Included
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburger"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Permanent Position
40 Hour Week
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Stenographers (Two)
$1620 to $1800
Opportunity for advancement
Excellent working conditions
National Catholic Community Service
Rm. 301, 1312 Mass. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST to operate Burroughs invoicing machine; experience not necessary. No Saturday or holiday work; old established wholesale house handling wines and liquors. Phone Mr. W. H. Colston, c/o Beitzell & Co., Inc., ATlantic 1234.

Laboratory Technician
Needed for an Essential Industry
Salary $150 Per Month
Reply in own handwriting, giving pertinent information. Box 360, The Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White) Experience Unnecessary
Hours 7 to 3 one week, 3 P. M. to 12 P. M. following week.
Apply
Hotel Statler
Personnel Office
16th and L Sts.

Saleswomen and Cashiers
Over 18
No Experience Necessary
Becker's
1314 F St. N.W.

WANTED
The Best Hat Bag Salesgirl
For the Best Handbag Job in Town
Apply
Clark's Shoe Store
525 13th St. N.W.

WOMEN
Colored
Ages 25 to 40
For Maids Work in Alexandria
Pleasant working conditions
Permanent Position
Apply Miss Prior
Monday or Tuesday
2 to 6 P. M.
1306 Mt. Vernon Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.
Do not apply if you are now employed at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.
REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING

Saleswomen
Permanent Part or Full Time Employment. Experience Not Necessary. You Will Be Shown the Most Modern and Simplified Methods of Selling.
Lansburgh's

College Women
Junior executive positions available immediately.
Lansburgh's

Clericals
Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.
Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign Operators
Will train applicants.
Lansburgh's

Bundle Wrappers
Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.
Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Applicants will be interviewed from:
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
Immediate openings
Full time or part time
Experience not necessary
Earn while training
Apply personnel office
G. C. Murphy Store
1214 G St. N.W.

Saleslady
Experienced in retail jewelry store.
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Young Ladies
As Clerks for Laundry and Dry Cleaning Chain Stores
Several Openings in S.E. and N.W.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Experience Not Necessary
Apply in Person
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS
Junior Trainees
Salary paid while learning
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru. Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M.
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availibility.)

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, hrs., Mon. thru. Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Eves. until 9 P. M.
If last employed in essential work must present statement of availibility.

Saleswomen
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
In Virginia—
3103 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon

Stenographers
We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential
Box 384
Washington Post

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant Housekeeper
Apply Mrs. Boggs
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Food Checkers
Restaurant Cashier
Apply Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

DAY MAIDS
Experienced
Also Girls for Wall Spotting
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Colored Women
Needed in restaurants
Counter and Bus Work
Dishwashers
Kitchen Helpers
Good Salary and Meals
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
No Fees

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Cashiers
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
Eighth Floor

JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
SALESPEOPLE
WRAPPERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
and
TYPISTS
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Fed. Government Bldgs.
COOKS, BAKERS
(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th NAtional 5100
HAS IMMEDIATE VACANCIES FOR WOMEN
To Act as Gift Advisors
helping customers choose their merchandise . . . and then turning them over to the desk after the selection is made . . . where the cashiers will complete the transaction.
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY . . . THERE'S NO SYSTEM TRAINING YOU NEED TAKE . . . THANKS TO OUR NEW STREAMLINED SELLING SERVICE.
FULL OR PART-TIME WORK
Apply to Personnel Office, The Hecht Co.
Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPIST, $1800
HISTORICAL RESEARCH
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

WOMEN over 18 for direct saleswork; can earn $40 week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 294, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
Age 18 to 40, to extend and total invoices. No experience necessary, but must be good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Starting salary $25 per week.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
336 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.

EXPERIENCED typist and bookkeeper, prefer one with cashiering and general office experience. This is a permanent position with future and chance for advancement. Good salary to start. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York Ave., n.w. NA. 7416. See Mr. Breneman.

THE LEE STUDIO of Hair Designing is in need of an "above-the-average" hair stylist and a manicurist for select clientele. Excellent salaries and commission; no following necessary; downtown location. Call NA. 2311 for an interview.

IMMEDIATE opening in child guidance and character defense program for former teacher or educated woman. Full-time, permanent position for the duration and after. Unusual opportunity for the right woman, financially and advancement. Write Box 390, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

INTELLIGENT white woman, under 40 years, to work in office (no typing or shorthand), high school education, exp. not necessary, nice phone voice; hrs. 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., all day Mondays; salary 60c hour to start. Call Sunday after 11:30 a. m., FR. 7375.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRE.-STENOG., Catholic; 5-day wk.; $160.
STENOGS., Bethesda, Silver Spring or Hyattesville vic.; $150.
STENOGS. (25), $140-$175 mo.
EDITORIAL TYPISTS, 8:45 to 4:30 p. m.; $140-$150 mo.
BKKPG. mach. opers.; $35-$40 wk.
COMPTOM. OPERS., $145-$175 mo.
CLERK, bkkpg. knowledge; $160.
BKKPR., 40 hrs.; $37.50 to $40.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th st. nw., Room 502.

POSITIONS OPEN
French typist, $170 month.
Typist, 60 w. p. m., $39 week.
Dictaphone operator, $150 month.
PBX operator, $100 month.
Card punch operators, $140 month.
Stenographers, 25 daily, $35-$45 week.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.
NA. 2338.

We Will Train Calculating Machine Operators
Good opportunities for a number of young women; typing training helpful; good beginner's salary, with advancement. Apply People's Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MERCHANDISE CLERK
FOR PROMOTION MANAGER
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
FIVE-DAY WEEK
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1337 E ST. N.W.

NEWS DIGEST, $2600
Clerks; magazine experience. College education.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G NA. 2114

3 BI-LINGUAL French-English secretaries for office of the Commercial Attache, French Delegation, positions available Washington or New York. Reply by phone or mail, 1763 R st. nw. DE. 7935, Ext. 173

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
To Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections
Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
If you have previously been employed please bring your release.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DUPLICATING CLERK
Pleasant work in National Association Mailing Department. Interesting salary. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$50 Wk.
Men and women, beginners and experienced. Immediately. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114

CLERKS
FOR ASSORTING AND PRICING OF MERCHANDISE
Men and women for marking room of modern warehouse. No experience necessary—full or part-time work.
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Stock Record Clerk
Previous Experience Necessary.
Good Starting Salary.
Apply Garage Superintendent
Greyhound Garage of Washington, Inc.
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Assistant Manager
Also
Night Cashier
for Restaurant
Splendid opportunity for advancement. Good pay and meals.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Information Clerks
Apply Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100
HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:
★ ★ ★
SALESPEOPLE
Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part-time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.
★ ★ ★
ALTERATION OPERATORS
Seamstresses, fitters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part-time.
★ ★ ★
WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS
Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.
★ ★ ★
OFFICE HELP
Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.
★ ★ ★
ENJOY MANY BENEFITS
Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who qualify.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS & GOOD STARTING PAY
Advancement as Qualified
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.
1111 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru. Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M. (If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

Essential Work
WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid—Waitress
Settled colored woman; sleep in; $20 week. 3448 34th pl. nw. OR. 1412.

CHAMBERMAID waitress, white, exper.; live in. Usually free after 8 p. m. Afternoons off Thurs. and 2 Sunday. One in family. $80 mo. Refer. required. Apply Monday after 4 o'clock, 1702 22nd st.

CHILDREN'S NURSE
Settled colored woman; sleep in; $20 week. 3448 34th pl. nw. OR. 1412.

COOK, g. h. w., live out; adequate pay. N. Florida st., Arlington, Va. CH. 9529.

COOK—HOUSEKEEPER
Young couple with little boy in pleasant country home anxiously searching kindly, responsible white woman; good wages; mostly cooking. CH. 8556.

COOK—G. H. W.
No laundry; good wages; live in; references necessary. WO. 1131.

COOK
PART-TIME HOURS
2 people, 1-room apt.; city references required; excellent wages. Call AD. 0700. 708F.

COOK and g. h. w., $20 wk., live in, priv. room and bath, 3 in family; written refer. EM. 0235 or EX. 7440.

HOUSEKEEPER or couple, woman must be experienced cook, housework and laundry; man to be all-around houseman and gardner; must be reliable and good servant; 2 adults and 2 children in family. Call WI. 5011.

MAID, g.h.w. Good salary. 815 Aspen st. nw. GE. 6209.

NURSE, experienced, for 2 children; references; live in. Phone or write Mrs. Harris L. Kempner, 1713 22nd st. nw. NO. 6595.

NURSEMAID, white, $20 weekly; under 40 years of age; take full charge of 8-mo.-old baby white mother works; father in Army; no housework. Call CH. 8639.

WOMAN, colored, for cook and g. h. w., small Georgetown house; excel. salary; refs., health card required. AD. 9131.

WOMAN (colored), care small apt., infant and school age child; $15 week. 1604 E ne.; Apt. 3, after 3 p. m. FR. 4389.

YOUNG GIRL—After school 3:30 to 6:30; no Sunday; no cooking. 2208 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WANTED, capable housekeeper for employed mother with 2 children. Salary open. AD. 6468.

CHILDREN'S home wants white lady to help care for baby; live in; pleasant surroundings. UNion 0282.

CHILDREN'S NURSE or maid or mother's helper; references essential; good salary. Call OR. 2739, Sunday evening or all day Monday.

5½-DAY WEEK
Spend 2 or 3 nights care 3-yr.-old child, light housework. Health card, ref. $15. SH. 8376.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

JANITOR, 22 yrs. experience, wife, no children, 45 yrs. old, handy with tools, stoker fireman, would like a small bldg. with quarters, nothing large, so I can work out 8 hrs. a day putting in stokers; a real stoker man; furnish best references from the largest real estate agency in city. Call AD. 1399.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper retired Govt. empl. wants full or part-time job in hotel office; congenial work and experience more important than large salary. J. L. McGrew, 6500 Utah ave. nw.

COLLEGE grad, 29; 3-A; empl. days, desires night work; no selling. Box 387, Post.

COLLEGE graduate, LL.B. and Accounting degree; Veteran World War II, age 24, married; experienced procurement and expediting; interested in postwar opportunities; will travel. Box 376, Washington Post, or DI. 9823.

EXPERT stenographer wants position. Box 383, Washington Post.

NIGHT WORK, 12 to 8. Please state duties, rate. Box 2002, Washington, D. C.

DISCHARGED from Army Nov. 2, '43, on C. D. D. Request permanent work; willing to travel. Have own car. Call FR. 0522 for details.

EXP'D., colored barber wants work in Wash. Write E. McCrary, 502 Hillsboro st., Fayetteville, N. C., stating salary, comm. & license requirements.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, collections, credits; excellent experience, background; accustomed assuming responsibilities, making own decisions. A. S. Kaplan, 2821 28th st. se.

GIRL, colored, desires g. h. w. on Wednesdays. DE. 9398.

GIRL, colored; evenings, work in drug store or luncheonette. DE. 4351.

NURSE, hospital and nursery school trained, colored; hourly, daily duty, (obstetric cases weekly). DI. 8835.

TYPING—Manuscripts neatly done. CH. 2000, Apt. 619.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time day work, hrs. 9-1:30 or 2-6 p. m. Bernice Badson, 2027 Portner pl. nw.

GIRL, colored, will clean apt., prepare dinner for couple, 5 to 8 p. m. Call after 5 p. m., HO. 3969.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants morning work, 7-10; waitress eve. Call before 10:30 a. m. or after 3 p. m., DI. 0050.

MAID, experienced, references, 3 days a week, 50c hour, carfare. NO. 5260.

COUPLE desires position, go to California; husband butler and chauffeur, wife good cook. AD. 3992, or Box 351, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants curtains or tablecloths to stretch at home. MI. 0134.

COLORED girls want work or stay 2 or 3 nights a week with baby. MI. 6846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

CAFETERIA BARGAIN
Doing $300 a day business. Same owner 18 years; $250 month rent. 5-year lease. Price, $11,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DELICATESSEN STORE
Weekly business, $1,500. OWNER retiring, will sacrifice for right buyer.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

GROCERY STORE
1736 WILSON BLVD., Arlington, Va. Opposite Colonial Village Apts.; excellent business; owner selling because of poor health. Call CH. 9807. If no answer, GL. 9102.

RESTAURANT
Air conditioned. Lunch and dinner only. Doing good business; 9-year lease; $375 month rent; $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Restaurant—Cocktail Lounge
Beautiful and modern air-conditioned, doing about $2,000 weekly business. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near 16th and R sts. 10 rooms, 2½ baths; $90 rent. All innerspring mattresses. Income quoted $226 plus apartment for owner. Price, $1,500.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

TOURIST BUSINESS
Route 1, below Alexandria, Va.; brick improvements, on 4 acres, include cottages and restaurant, with steam, 2 wells; gas station with large sale volume; splendid income from permanent cottage tenants, can be increased with tourists after war; 300 ft. frontage on most-traveled boulevard; fully equipped; large income above all carrying charges.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE, LARGE CORner lot, improved by detached 8-room house (needs repairing), suitable landscape gardner, antique dealer or some energetic person willing to do own renovating, such as a contractor, painter and decorator, and have a place of business along with living accommodations for a nominal rental.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wisc. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

1650 3RD ST. N.W.
GROCERY STORE
Fine location; good cash; established business; very reasonable terms. OWNER sacrifice. HO. 9725 until 8 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 1 p. m.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores.
Deal guaranteed by trial.
Chattel notes purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Best Location in City for a Chinese Restaurant
with wonderful living accommodations suited for exclusive place for select parties. Have license to operate as a club. Owner, RAndolph 1953. No brokers.

OPPORTUNITY for quiet, industrious cpl. to have their rent and some income; no children or pets; references. CO. 1744.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—In one of the best cities in the Shenandoah Valley, on Route 11, a 40-room hotel, fully equipped; hot water heat, with stoker, baths, etc. 5 garages. Doing a good business. Located on the main street of city. Lot 50x200. Terms can be arranged.
WILBUR P. ANTHONY,
Harrisonburg, Va.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

REFINED middle-aged lady would like to buy interest in good established bakery and catering business, or eating establishment. Write Box M-315, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391

ALBERMARLE ST. NW., 4840—Large, cheerful room, comfortable bed, within 1 blk. 2 bus lines; gentleman. WO. 2080.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3532—Newly furn. dble. room, semipriv. bath; conv. loc.; gentlemen pref; $25 ea. EM. 8147.

ALEX., VA.—Large front room, semi-priv. bath, shower; nicely furnished; gentile gentleman. Adult family. Alex. 5573.

ALEXANDRIA, 2702 Russell rd.—Share room, twin beds, on floor for girls only. At bus stop. 10c fare Wash. Large living rm.; breakfast served. Laundry privileges. Coal heat. TE. 2395.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Large master bedrm., shower bath. pvt. home. WO. 5414.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Gentile gentlemen, sgl. and dbl. rm.; new home, exclus. NW. OR. 4335.

AM. UNIV. PK.—Comf. twin bedroom; gas heat; private bath. WO. 0293.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3536—Large double room, twin beds; also single; semipvt. bath, extra lav.; new home and furniture. Lovely surroundings; ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus. Men only. EM. 8178.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4207, Apt. 3 (14th Upshur st.)—Newly furn. dbl. rm.; all conv.; ideal home for 1 or 2 girls or couple with Jewish mother, whose sons are in Army. RA. 4632.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom; single, $24; dble., $15 ea. All home priv. GL. 4519.

ARLINGTON—Large front rm., walk. dist. Navy Annex and near Pentagon; 1 block bus. CH. 2062.

ARL., VA., 509 N. Ivy st.—Well-furn. dble. room, next bath; priv. home; breakfast opt. 10c bus. Gentile home. CH. 4856.

ASCOT PL. NE., 203—Nicely furnished front room for 2 girls. Conv. to bus and carlines. Ldry. and phone priv. NO. 4138.

BAKER ST. NE., 3337—Single and double rooms next bath; unl. phone. LI. 2530.

BAKER ST. NE., 3329, off Benning rd.—Room suitable for 2 girls; unl. phone; next to bath; radio. FR. 4487.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1455—3 connec. rms., suit. 2, 4, or 6 girls; laundry, phone, kitchen priv. Call MI. 1199, 3 'til 8 p. m.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3957—Attractive room, priv. home; reas.; conv. trans. TR. 0511.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 422—Room with porch, twin beds, c. h. w., new furn., unl. phone. Express buses. $20 ea. RA. 7069.

CALVERT ST., 1828—Attractively furnished single room innerspr. mattress, conv. all trans., unlim. ph. NO. 8512.

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Conn., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.—2 nice sgl rms., gentlemen, gentiles, $25 and $20. CO. 8943.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Officer share desirable twin bedrm. with Army officer or occupy adjoining room. CO. 1818.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1436—2nd floor front room; gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW.—Twin beds, recently decorated; 1 block from express bus; girls; ldry. priv. OR. 3066.

CH. CH., D. C.—Attr. room for 2, $22.50 each. Some kitchen privileges. Semipvt. bath. WO. 9184.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room; private home; excellent transportation. OR. 6979.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, twin beds, suit. for 2; excel. transp. OR. 7914.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, semi-priv. bath; phone; bus 1 blk. 1 or 2 gentlemen. No other roomers. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE—Warm, bright room, new home; for refined woman. OL. 2679.

CHEVY CHASE (1 blk. Conn. av.)—Large dble room, pvt. bath and phone. Gentlemen, $40. Couple $45. Garage avail. WI. 6466.

CLEVELAND PARK—Newly furn., well-kept room for young lady. EM. 2235.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive comf. dble. room, porch, private bath, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; unlim. phone. Gentlemen. WO. 5030.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, apt. 6—Vacancy in warm, comfortable apartment for young lady, $20 month. DU. 0326.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

CONN AVE. NW., 5429, Apt. 302—Lovely bed-sitting room; twin beds; priv. bath; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; men. WO. 0320.

CONN. AVE. (off)—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, sh'r; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1232—2 connect. bright rms., twin bedrm. and liv. rm. Run. water, shwr.-bath; unl. ph.; 2 ref. girls. Jewish home. $5 wk. ea. GE. 6441.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1427—Double room, suitable for 2 or couple, priv. bath; conv. trans. Call after 4.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

DECATUR ST. NW., 1424—Comfortable room for 2; priv. bath; or young girl to share room. GE. 7532.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1318—Private home, lovely large rm., next bath, near trans. $36 sgl., $45 dbl. TA. 3258.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front room, twin beds. Ask for Barbara. AD. 9878.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 19th st. nw.—Attractive, cheerful double room, adjoining bath; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; maid service; conv. HO. 9606.

E ST. SE., 1011—Comfortable dble. and single rooms, near Navy Yard; conv. transportation; double, $9; single, $6.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 326—2 girls to share large dbl. room, friendly Jewish home; priv. entrance to bath and shower; on express bus lines; $18 mo. each. TA. 7536.

F ST. NW., 1738—Large front room, comf. furn., clean, $15 week or $60 month; c.h.w.; 2 blocks White House.

FAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Lge. attrac. corner front room; comf. twin beds, adj. shower bath. Call after 6 p. m.

FAIRMONT T. N.W., 1440—Large lovely room, triple or double. Conv. trans. and shopping center. Guar. heat and hot water. CO. 2267.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2162—2nd fl. room for girls; sgle. or dble. Also 3rd fl. room for 2 gentlemen. HO. 5284.

GALLATIN N.W., 400—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 men. After 6 p. m., GE. 8434.

GEORGETOWN, 1332 31st st. nw.—Pleasant l.h.k. double room; also single. AD. 9778.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6212—Room in apt. with young couple; use of kitchen, $5 wk. Call after 9 p. m. TA. 5143.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Warm frt. rm., next bath; twin beds; nr. tran. TA. 6252.

HARVARD NW., 1466—"Cozy Clean Quiet," single, $5 wk. up; tub, shower bath, phone, laundry priv., etc. Young lady.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1342—Large, nicely furn. front room, unlim. phone; nr. good transp; single or double. CO. 0084.

Harvard St. N.W., 1334—Girls
Double and triple rooms, all new maple furniture, walls and floors refinished; double closets; some rooms with running water; maid service; c. h. w.; winter supply of coal; near shopping center, ½ blk. 14th st. car. "Girls, you cannot find better rooms." Average price $16 month.
MATHEWS' GUEST HOME.

HOLLAND ST. NW., 1645, Mt. Pleasant—Single room, small family; conv. transp. Gentile home. Empl. gentleman. CO. 5065.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front room; private home; $22 month; near bus.

IRVING NW., 1328—Beautiful lge. front rm., next bath; just right for employed man and wife.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Nice furn. rm., screened porch; Gentile home; 2 girls or married couple, $15 mo. ea. GE. 4250.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 911 (1 blk. off Ga. ave.)—Lge. front room, dble. bed, Beautyrest mattress; shower bath. GE. 1388.

KENYON ST. NW., 429, APT. 4—Furn. rooms, Jewish couple or 3 girls; kit., dining room priv. TA. 3358, after 4.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 826—Single or double room; conv. trans.; unl. phone; laundry priv. TA. 8623.

M ST. NW., 1818, near Conn. ave.—Double room; couple or 2 ladies.

M ST. NW., 1228—Newly decorated, warm rms.; daily, weekly rates. EX. 5921.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1318—Large dble. or single front room; small pvt. family gentiles; convenient trans.; refs. exch.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 724—Room, private home, good location, conv. trans.; reas RA. 4311.

MARYLAND PARK—Single room; convenient bus and car. Hillside 1364-R.

MASS. AND WESTERN AVE., vic.—Small room, pvt. bath. or large room, semi. pvt. bath; gas heat; gentleman preferred, gentile. WI. 3806.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 916—Comfortable front semibasement room, twin beds, private entrance, near bath, good heat and service; men or couple; clean, well-kept house. Manager, EX. 9184.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 47—Front rm., twin beds for gentlemen; on carline. DE. 2835.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Park rd. nw.—Lovely rm. for refined settled gentleman in detached private home; refs. CO. 1744.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 19th st., 3203—Vacancies for 2 friendly girls, in warm cheerful home. Comfortable beds. AD. 8429.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Monroe st. nw., 1867—Large front twin bed-sitting room, 3 windows, southern exposure; gas heat; c. h. w. Couple or 2 girls. Call after 3 p. m., CO. 3624.

N ST. NW., 1733—Large, bright, warm room; 1 or 2 adults; adj. bath. Also single. Maid service. Walking distance.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1385—Lge. front room, 2 or 3 people; private home; home priv. Avail Nov. 15. TR. 0013.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Lge. front warm rm., 2 exp.; next to bath; suitable emp. couple, girls or gentlemen. DU. 0090.

P ST. NW., 1309—Large single rm., 2d fl.; water in room; gentleman.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1338—Lge. rm.; sgle. or dble.; nr. 14th st. car. NO. 5677.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1342—Furn. room for 2 girls; sgle. beds, 2 dressers; ldry. priv., unl. phone. $3 wk. ea. CO. 6181

PATTERSON ST. NW., 3605—Two blks. Chevy Chase bus term., sgle. or dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; household priv.; one or two ladies. $35 for 1, $50 for 2. OR. 5382.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 305 (opp. Wash. Circle)—Lge. rm.; suit. 1 or 2.

PETWORTH—Large front room for two; private family; convenient transportation. GE. 4083.

PETWORTH, 698 Gallatin st. nw.—Large, clean, nicely furn. front rm., adj. bath and shower; on 2 bus lines. GE. 9116.

PETWORTH—Room for 1 or 2 girls or gentlemen; Gentile home. Reas. RA. 0417.

QUE N.W., 1729—1 double room for 2 girls, $4.50 per week each.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Large front twin bedroom, adj. bath; 14th and 16th st. transportation. RA. 0639.

QUINCY ST. NW., 606—Newly furn. dble. sleeping rooms, laundry and kitchen priv.; excel. trans. After 6:30. TA. 5470.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Single room for lady. Pvt. home. Conv. tran. TA. 3911.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—Large double room, twin beds, shower, unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 6989.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 71—Convenient to downtown; attractive bay-window front room; 2nd floor; $25 mo. single; $4 week each double. DU. 1733.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 404—Couple will rent lovely warm room, attractively furnished, 2 girls, $25 each; privileges. HO. 1909.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1312—Large 2nd flr. rm.; tw. beds; $5.50 ea.; ½ blk. tr. CO. 9875.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 502—Sgle. rm. nr. bath; bus at cor. $25 mo. TA. 6405.

RIVER RD. NW., 4320—Nicely furn. sgl. or dbl. rm.; refined girls; $25 mo. ea.; all conv., unl. phone; 1 blk. Wis. ave. OR. 4106.

RIVER TERRACE—Single room in private home; conv. transp. $5 wk. TR. 1087.

ROANOKE APT., 1348 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 44—½ blk. 14th st.; nicely furn. room, clean, quiet; no other roomers; unlim. phone. Gentleman pref. HO. 5242.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3044 (off Conn. ave.)—2 connect. rooms, priv. shower; suit. 3 girls; ldry. priv.; unl. phone. WO. 1096.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1370—2nd fl. front room, twin beds; sgle. or dble. AD. 1192.

SPRING RD. NW., 1318—Double room, innersp. matt.; nx. bath; pvt. family; sgle. or dble.; exc. trans. RA. 9601 or AD. 2562

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Private Gentile home, near Rock Creek and 16th; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath. 2 gentlemen. Refs. $7.50 wk. ea. TA. 8044.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 nicely furn. rooms for two, shower bath, conv. transportation; Army or Navy men preferred.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 248—Single or dble. room; men preferred. Good transportation. RA. 5325.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Girl to share delightful twin bedrm., newly furn. and dec.; semi-priv. bath; priv. home; excel. transp. GE. 2622.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 64)—Refined girl share sunny, quiet room with another; d'town; elevator; refs. ME. 2586.

WARDER ST. NW., 3647—2 single rooms, very nicely furn.; easy chairs, floor lamps. Laundry priv.; gas heat; family 2 adults. Girls pref. $20-$25. RA. 1546.

WESTMORELAND AVE., 103, Takoma Pk. Large sleeping room, single or double.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1201—Large front sleeping room, suit. 2 ladies; gentile Protestant home; comfortably furnished; reasonable. LI. 2737.

WISCONSIN AVE.—(near) single room, breakfast privilege. OR. 2170.

WOODRIDGE SEC.—Very large nicely furn room, sgle beds for 2 or 3, recently vac. by Navy officers. NO. 2698.

1ST ST. NW., 4937—Comfortable double rm.; 2 girls; warm; unlm. phone; conv. trans. Call after 6 p. m. RA. 0005.

2ND ST. NW., 413—Warm, single room, next to bath; conv. transp. DI. 4237.

2ND ST. SE., 310—2 nice warm rooms in pvt. home; near Navy Yard and House Office Bldg. TR. 3342 or NA. 3100.

5TH ST. NW., 3918—Single room, 2 windows; nr. bath; private home; $5 week. TA. 3205.

5TH ST. NW., 5415—Young Govt. girl to share front rm.; maple furn., twin beds; next bath; good trans.; $17.50 mo. GE. 9485.

7TH ST. N.W., 5907—2 adj. single rooms, $18 and $25 per month. Gas heat; near transp. Gentlemen only. RA. 5921.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Lovely nice rm., twin beds; Jewish home. Also garage. TA. 6981.

8TH ST. N.W., 4117—Single room, nicely furn., next bath, unl. phone; nr. trans.; with or without kitchen priv. $25 mo. RA. 5051.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Lge. front room, twin beds, next bath, to share with girl; excel. transportation, gentile. RA. 3497.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

9TH ST. N.W., 7126 (Walter Reed vic.)—2 double bedrooms, priv. bath, private home of emp. couple. TA. 6367 or NA. 7884.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Large front room, suitable 3 people; single beds; 1 room double bed; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; $3.50 per person. Call TR. 2169, between 7-9 p. m.

12TH ST. NW., 6213—Half blk. from Ga. ave.—Beautiful large front master bedroom, adjoining bath; light, heat, phone. Adults only. $35 month. Garage, $5. GE. 2116.

13TH ST. NW., 3002—Double room, twin beds; unlim. phone; kit. privs.; blk. cars.

13TH ST. NW., 6404—Lge. warm rm., twin beds; new, det. home; nr. transp., shopping center; unlim. phone. RA. 6962.

13TH ST. NW., 4027—Room for 1 or 2 girls; with or without board; modern apt.; phone; excellent location, transportation; reasonable. Apt. 302.

13TH ST. NE., 4433 (Mich. Pk.)—Well-furn., sunny, warm, double room, priv. home, nx. bath; bus near door. DU. 7790.

14TH ST. NE., 4419—Master bedroom, private half bath, double bed, phone and laundry priv., ½ block from F2 and F4 bus; $35 mo. HO. 5947.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—2 bedrooms, twin and double; innerspring mattresses; semipriv. bath; see to appreciate. TA. 5438.

15TH ST. NE., 636—2 attrac. rooms, sgle and dble., 15 min. downtown. TR. 6581.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Lge. front rm.; also dble.; meals optional. Reas. DU. 8170.

16TH ST. NW.—Large room, private bath. 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1432.

16TH ST. NW., 1832—Dble. rm. for men; also for women; $20 each. DU. 2658.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Girl to share room with another girl. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW.—Large room, bath; exclusive residence for discriminating gentleman; ref. required. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. NW., near golf course—Attractive newly furnished twin bedroom, private bath; phone, kitchen and laundry priv.; lovely detached home of young couple. $32.50 each. RA. 8428.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Lrg. front triple rm. Also dbl., meals opt. DU. 8170.

16TH ST. NW., 3335—Attractive double rm.; innerspring mattress; kitchen priv. Girls. ADams 9301.

17TH ST. NW., 1725, Apt. 210. Large dble. bedrm.; coal heat; elev. serv.; cooking priv. if desire. See Sun. or eve. after 7.

18TH ST. NE., 3818—Master bedroom, priv. bath; also room next bath; twin beds; south. exp.; cooking; gentlemen. MI. 7990.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn. rm., next bath, with private family.

20TH ST. NW., 1608 (near Dupont Circle)—Several vacancies; conv. trans.; unl. ph.

20TH NW., 2324—Lge. dble. rm., gas heat; insulated; shower; conv. trans. MI. 5430.

22ND ST. N.W., 720—Warm single room, innerspring mattress; conv. location.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Attrac. room, twin beds; conv. trans. DU. 4327.

38TH ST. NW., 4209—Double room; twin beds; ample closet; 2 girls or couple. WO. 2777. $20 each.

CROSSTOWN bus near Wisc. ave.; single room, semiprivate bath; new home; gentleman. $30 each. WO. 4109.

DOUBLE large bedroom; 2 girls; unlim. phone, laundry and living room priv. Conv. trans. Call evenings TR. 5907.

1357 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Front bedroom; private detached home. Suitable for single person or employed couple. RA. 7630.

1444 CLIFTON ST. NW.—Pleasant front, twin room, suitable for 3 girls; newly furnished; new innerspring mattress; room has 4 windows. For information, call DE. 9871.

CLEAN quiet room, ad. bath; conv. to streetcar and Pentagon bus. Gentleman. 1612 Colonial Terrace. CH. 6141.

GENTLEMAN—Large room in private home in town; references. $45 mo. MI. 5013.

N.W. SECTION, off Conn. ave.—Single or double room, warm and nicely furnished, next to bath. HO. 5089.

THE WILSON HOUSE, 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.—Exc. rms.; sgle. $30, dble. $20.

LARGE room; priv. home for 2 girls or 1, whose husband in service. $32 mo. for 2; very conv. both FBI bldgs. HI. 1497.

LARGE dbl. rm., twin beds, next bath; men; sgle., dble.; excel. trans. TR. 5326.

FRONT double room; conv. trans.; Hillcrest; 2117 32d st. se. TR. 5373.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; conv. trans; $50 month. Gentile. GE. 1828.

1631 QUE ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. rms., warm and cheerful; sgle., from $7.50; dble. from $8.50 week.

COMFORTABLE rm., gentleman, priv. Jewish home. GE. 8785. 617 Quebec pl. nw.

LARGE comfortable front room; good N.W. location; suitable for couple. AD. 0674.

NICELY furnished rm., 2 beds; nr. center of city; 16th st. bus. HO. 3280, Ext. 406.

NICE FRONT RM., twin beds, near 14th st. carline. Suitable for 2. $25 each. AD. 1828.

DOUBLE ROOM—Priv. bath; N. W.; twin beds, inner. spg. mat.; Gentile home; 2 girls; breakfast opt. Call eve. GE. 1607.

FOR 2 fastidious gentlemen desiring comfort combined with good taste and cleanliness; 2 beautifully furn. pvt. rms.; bath; southern exp.; $50 each; refined Gentile family; detached home; conv. to 14th st. car; 16th st. bus. TA. 1737.

NICELY FURNISHED—Large dble. bedroom, twin beds, radio; phone in room, pvt. home. Gentlemen pref. HO. 7952.

NEAR CORNER CONN. AND CALVERT—Lrg. attrac. bed-sitting rm., priv. bath; sgle. preferred. HO. 5641.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist. 14th & M vicin. Nicely furn. & reas.; l.h.k. 1306 O. DE. 9661.

ROOM in apartment for Jewish girl; convenient transportation. CO. 5942.

BRENTWOOD SEC.—Twin bedrm., new furniture, new home; ldry. priv.; unlim. phone; nr. shopping center. MI. 7393.

NEAR 14TH ST. shopping area—Room for 2 girls; home privileges. AD. 4534.

LARGE ROOM, unlimited phone, grill and refrig. Six doors off 14th st. TA. 5255.

DAY sleeper accom.; warm, cheerful room, private family; $4.50 week. ME. 1856.

PENTAGON 15 min. New home, semipvt. bath; breakfast if desired. CH. 8772.

ATTENTION, young people—2 lge. rms., home priv.; suit. emp. cpl., girls, men; pvt. n. w. home; good trans. GE. 5471.

VICINITY Mass. and Wisc. aves.; attractive dble.; twin beds; free ph.; splendid transp.; in lovely residence. WO. 7646.

NICELY furn. rm., Jewish family, kitchen privileges. HO. 8738.

MASTER rm., twin beds; also sgle. for girls; new priv. home; plenty of heat and h. w.; unlimited phone. AD. 2763.

PRIVATE BATH, beautiful room, twin beds; new home; desirable loc. Conv. transp., Navy and Pentagon. For appt. TE. 2117.

NEAR 14th and Kennedy; master bedrm. for 2; twin beds, priv. bath; $6 wk. each; good trans., home privileges. GE. 3286

ROOM in private home, single or share. LI. 2624

LGE. SUNNY frt. rm., nx. to shower, bath; conv. to bus, car; gentleman. GE. 7345.

NEAR Wis.-Mass.—Master living bedrm., pvt. bath, phone; close trans.; ldry. fac.; suit. empl. couple; $75 mo. OR. 6175.

RENT free for middle-aged lady to take care of small rooming house. Box 389, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Attrac. double rms. in quiet, gas heated home; single or double beds, innerspring mattresses, $17.50 and $20 mo. each. MI. 8781.

OFF WISC. AVE.—Twin bedroom for girls; rent reduced for staying with child 2 nights week. OR. 3526.

DUPONT AREA—Attractive double room, running water; next to bath. $35 mo. DE. 8913.

SUITE 2 or 3 rms. priv. b. modern home n.w. on bus line; 2 or 3 men; $25 each. Box 392, Washington Post.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds, 2 employed Govt. girls; Jewish home; call 1 to 8 p. m. and all week. 1466 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 33.

REFINED lady wishes another to share nicely furnishde room; twin beds; 2 closets; private bath; express bus; $17.50 month. Call RA. 2882.

WALKING DIST. 12th and Pa. ave.—Beautiful room, bath, shower; New Berne, apt. 73, Mass. and 12th nw.; refined gentleman. DI. 1029.

FINE dble. rm., N.W., suit. couple, 2 girls or gentlemen; also young girl to share rm. DE. 3243.

ALL HOME priv., dble. rm. for young girls, in fine, priv. home. $6 sgle., $8 dble. FR. 0420.

NEWLY DECORATED, spotless dble. room with twin beds, innerspring mattress, in private Gentile home, with quiet young couple; girls only, between 20-30 yrs. old. $45 mo. dble. TA. 1728.

1425 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. room, twin beds; also single room; good transp.; cooking and laundry priv.; unl. phone, gas heat. GE. 0246. A. Weinheimer

LARGE and small bedroom; meals if preferred; unlimited phone; transportation at door; private home. HO. 0610.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY, 3147 16th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. vacancies; membership not nec. Call aft. 6. AD. 9745.

SUNNY SINGLE ROOM—Next bath, adj. porch; pvt. home; conv. to everything; nr. Mt. Pleasant Library. Man. CO. 9299.

THE WILSON HOUSE, 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.—Excellent rooms; doubles, $20 each; singles, $30.

ON the Potomac—Single room, lady; semi-pvt. bath; breakfast if desired; within 1 block bus and streetcar. EM. 6049.

ATTRAC., comfortable room; ½ blk. streetcar or bus; for one or 2. RA. 8157.

LARGE ROOM
Private Bath and Porch
In apartment, just west Conn. ave., convenient trans.; unlimited phone.
NO OTHER GUESTS
Available woman officer or executive; references. Box 352, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NEWLY furnished warm room for 2, private bath, unlim. phone, conv. transp., 5027 3rd st. nw. RA. 7429.

2 DOUBLE rms., suitable for 2 men or girls; conv. to Navy Annex. LU. 8197.

CO. 0051—1 double furn. room; near Crosstown, Mt. Pleasant and 16th st. bus.

713 WHITTIER ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room near Walter Reed; gentleman only. Phone RA. 8846.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., VA.—One lge. furnished bedrm., priv. home; twin beds, 2 closets, next to semipriv. bath. On bus line. TE. 1559.

ALEX., VA.—In real home; warm, comfort.; sgl. or dble.; pvt. bath if desired; conv. Penatgon, Airport. TE. 4496.

ARL., VA., 708 So. 20th—2 dble. rooms, nx. bath; men pref. On bus line. JA. 1561-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sgle. rm.; bus at door; $5 week; gentleman. CH. 6811.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive front room, bath and phone. 2415 N. Military rd. CH. 0570.

COUNTRY HOME (new)—Large cor. room twin beds, pvt. bath; sh. car, nr. bus, 20 min. White House; $35. ELmwood 537.

RIVERDALE—Double rm. for gentlemen, twin beds, large closet; nr. trans., nr. defense plant; $20 mo. ea. UN. 5060.

TAKOMA PARK, 321 Flower ave.—Large room, twin beds; kit. priv. $50. SL. 3159.

BEAUTIFUL and cheerful double room, adjoining bath; hot-water heat, laundry fac.; new home, nr. Pentagon. TE. 4724.

CLUB GLEBE, MILITARY, EXECUTIVES. Low transient rates, hotel service. Twin-bed rooms, suites; running water. Comfortable, quiet; 10c bus. GL. 3946.

2306 N. FLORIDA ST., Arlington, near Lee highway and 10c fare—Semiprivate bath; single young lady; $15. CH. 0856.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

B ST. N.E., 316—Room; kitchenete, $10 wk.; also l. h. k. room, $8.50; c. h. w.; 3 blocks Union Station.

K ST. NW., 442—2 nice, warm rms., l.h.k.; no objection to child. DI. 8335.

23RD ST. NW., 1005—Room and kitchenette, $10 wk. C, h. w. ½ blk. Wash. Circle.

700 BLK. 6TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. 1-room apt.; walking distance downtown; reasonable weekly rates (white). EX. 3900.

1118 ALLISON ST. NW.—Front rm., twin beds; next to bath; suitable for l. h. k.; convenient transportation. TA. 3921.

DUPONT AREA—2 large rooms with light cooking fac. Next to semi-pvt. bath. Sgle studio beds. Suit. only for 3 emp. girls. Everything furn. incl. daily maid serv. $25 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WARM, clean, quiet, single furnished room by employed lady; state price. Box 385, Washington Post.

WANTED—Single room in an apartment in apartment building Northwest section. Box 388, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BILTMORE CLUB—Basement rooms; comfortably furnished and clean; reasonable. 1539 18th st. nw.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Rooms for men to share, reasonable; also 1 rooms, girl to share. OR. 1217.

K ST. N.W., 1331—Large rm., private bath; suitable 2, $55 each, or 3 $45 each. Two meals daily.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1232—Lge. dble. frt. rm. with piano for men, women, or couple; also single room. EX. 9257.

TAKOMA PK., Md.—40 Sycamore ave. Rm. with bath, priv. home, entrance; excellent meals. Mon. eve. SL. 1211.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Few very nice vacancies for young people. $40 to $42.50.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double rooms for men or women; board includes Sunday dinner. HO. 9335.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W. (Off 14th st.) So. well heated sleeping porch with generous meals (or diet); gentleman; $35 month. DE. 7749. H. W. H., C. H. W.

ATTRACTIVE double room for 2 girls; $40 month each; conv. transp. EM. 0622.

ROOMS with board, 26th st. ne., 3727—2 girls; private home; warm room; conv. transp.; unl. ph.; laun. priv. NO. 4352.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—One triple and one double room, for young gentiles; excellent meals; good trans. MI. 0518.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 gentlemen in nice Jewish home. 704 Otis pl. nw. RA. 4633.

VACANCIES for girls; home cooking; good transp. 1642 Irving st. nw. DE. 3565.

ROOM-BOARD—In attrac. home, nw. section; ½ mile from trans.; given in exchange for services of refined woman for care of 2 well behaved children. Give all particulars. Box M-318, Wash. Post.

PRACTICE your French; be a paying guest in a French family; good cooking; excel. trans.; lessons if desired. For appointment call AD. 0679.

MASTER BEDROOM, shower, for 2; no objection to child; meals. RA. 2469.

VACANCY—Double or triple room, for lady; also single room; good heat; delicious home-cooked food. AD. 9248.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, opposite bath; $35 each. AD. 9321.

EMBASSY SECTION—Studio room in exclusive home; 2 refined young ladies. Excellent transportation. AD. 2639.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. nw.; ½ blk. Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice dbl., twin beds; also sgl.; fine food, beautiful surroundings. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

NEW HOME and finest of food for girls; doubles, triples, adj. bath.; laundry, unl. phone privileges. AD. 2381.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SETTLED COUPLE desire room, twin beds, semi or private bath. Also desire having meals, especially breakfast. Write fully. J. B. R., 801 Munsey Building.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

LOVING CARE to children day and night for working mothers; private home, good food, reasonable. EX. 0637.

FINE DAY CARE for 2 children, 2 and 8, while parents work. DU. 7027.

NIGHT AND DAY—Care 2 yrs. up; near schools. Chris. hm; ample gds. WA. 1457.

BOARDING and day care for children in private home. HYattsville 0667.

LOVING DAY CARE 2 or 3 children, 4 years up. TR. 4419.

VACANCIES.
Day nursery in SE. AT. 8643.

BEST of day and night care, supervised, proper food for 2 small children, private home. GE. 5676.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY for 2 elderly patients. Tray service. Nursing care. Marlboro 6 M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Restricted; entire 2nd floor; utilities furn., phone, elec. refrig., 10c trans, Bendix washer; no children or pets; couple, $60 mo.; 12 hrs. general housework weekly and care of 17-mo. child one evening a week; references. Box M310, Washington Post.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 4525—Gentleman only; apt., living rm., bedrm., bath. Doctor's home. $50 mo. EM. 1634.

CHEVY CHASE, BEAUTIFUL HOME
Living-bedroom, 2 beds, pvt. porch, adj. bath; home 1 adult; maid service; refs. req.; adults only; $40. ORdway 1112.

K ST. NE., 1636—Basement apt., 4 rooms, furn.; all conv.; pvt. entrance; 3 to 4 employed adults. TR. 8105.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1301—Young business woman will share attractively furnished living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, apt.; conv. shop., good transp. RA. 1320.

ROCKVILLE, MD. (404 Monroe st., apt. 4) Nicely furn., pvt. tile bath, radio, phonograph, refrig.; pvt. entrance. $70.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1419—Lovely furn. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath; newly decorated; 4 closets. Employed adults; refs.; excellent transp.

19TH ST. NW., 1020—Will share modern furn. apt. with gentile girl, age 21-30. RE. 4085, Ext. 220.

26TH ST. NE., 2912—Furnished apartment, English basement apt., large living room, full windows, bedroom, kit., dinnette, use of Bendix washer; private entrance, front and rear; heat, gas and electricity furnished; $60; ready for occupancy on the 15th. MIch. 1645.

449 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and frigidaire. All utilities furnished. Convenient to stores and transportation. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave., N.W. NA. 7403.

29 S ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and Frigidaire. All utilities furn. Conv. to stores and transp. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7403.

CO. 0351—Apart. to share, young girl preferred; near crosstown. Mt. Pleasant and 16th bus.

ATTRACTIVE, newly decorated, basement apt., living room, dinette, bedroom, kit., bath, to couple willing to care for furnace. $80. RA. 1933.

JEWISH girl to share modern apt. in new building. RA. 7339 or TA. 6947.

WILL SHARE my 2-rm. apt. with a young girl. Pleasant surroundings. 1 block from car line, close to shopping district. Gentile apt. HO. 1911.

2 ROOMS and bath, utilities furn.; conv trans. and to Govt. bldgs. Avail. immedi. Also double bedroom, 1120 25th st. nw. Apply at apt. 3.

2 ATTRAC. SGLE GIRLS 21-28—Share nicely furn. apt. in pvt. home with other single girl. HO. 9280, apt. 7, Sun. til 3:30.

TWO rooms, kitch. and bath; nicely furn.; completely private, separate entrance; $85. RA. 7217.

401 COMMONWEALTH, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; new building.
CALL SL. 6664.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

1 OR 2 gentile girls to share attractive apartment. TA. 2618.

YOUNG COUPLE to share exceptionally nice home; everything furn. Must be neat and clean; bus at door. SH. 2445

ARTISTICALLY furnished, beau. drapes, venetian blinds, entire floor, liv. rm., dinette, elec. equipped kit., tile bath with shower. Conv. trans. Available Dec. 1 to April 1st., $125 mo., 1006 East Capitol. ATlantic 6438.

JEWISH girl to share with 2 others a 2-bdrm., furn apt., N.W., Unlim phone, conv. transp. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72376, or TA. 3351.

4-ROOM APT.—Must be A-1 housekeeper. LI. 0794.

3½-ROOM newly furn. apt. to share with 1 or 2 young gentile girls; pref. service wives. FR. 8300, Ext. 263. Evenings and Sunday.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, kit.-liv. rm. priv. $5 ea. NO. 1420, Ext. 375.

GIRL, 20-25, to share attractive 3-rm. apt. with another. ME. 4349.

68 S ST. NW.—Two apts., 1 rm., kitchen. Prigi MI. 5242.

CHRISTIAN LADY, nonsmoker, will share furnished apartment with one other. Twin beds. RA. 3711.

A TOWN house near Mayflower Hotel; 2 splendidly furnished rooms, large bath; maid service; for 2 officers, gentlemen. DE. 3892.

FURN. apt. avail. exchange wife's services in home; utilities included. GL. 5686.

L. H. K. rooms for 4 girls; nicely furn.; large closets; unlimited phone; semipvt. bath; gentile. TA. 6827.

LADY desires to share home with couple or 2 ladies. Attractively furnished suburban home. On bus. GL. 7920.

Wave Officers
Will share attractive, modern, furn. apt. with 1 or 2; 15 min. to Navy Bldg. Phone GL. 7793 today between noon to 5, or Monday, 6 to 9 p. m.

Share Home With Owner
Attr. home; auto. heat; all priv. including express trans. Gentiles. RA. 6198.

LARGE RM., REFG., L.H.K., $40.
2116 O St. N.W. (Dupont Circle). MI. 7298.

Nice Double Rm., L.H.K., Refg., $35.
1701 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. (Mt. Pleasant). DU. 9893.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $70.
2609 22d St. N.E. AD. 3591.

2 PLEASANT ROOMS, NR. BATH, $40.
6 Rooms and Bath. Basement, $70.
51 Randolph Pl. N.W. HO. 9442.
Also Single Rooms, $20.

Other Rooms and Apts., N.W. and N.E. MRS. TIGRE, Agt., AD. 9778. 9-4 P.M. Daily

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 52

PRINCETON PL. NW., 624—For 2 adults. 2 rooms, kit., near bath; utilities, phone included; $45 month. TA. 3548.

2 BEDROOMS, large living room, kitchen, bath. $75 mo. Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath. $60 including heat. DU. 6337.

THREE rooms, private bath, all utilities; 2d floor; storage and laundry privileges; $55 month. 1622 Hamline st. ne. MI. 4791.

NEARBY VA.—Dup. apt., 1 b. r., l. r., d. r., kit. b.; pvt. ent.; gar.; heat, h. w. Adults. No pets. GL. 4055.

401 COMMONWEALTH, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; in new building.
CALL SL. 6664.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
53rd AVE. AND DEFENSE HWY.,
Bladensburg, Md.
$59 TO $60.50
Utilities included in rent. Transportation in front of project. Adjacent to schools, stores, etc. Phone WA. 3027.

Immediate Occupancy
Modern new attractive apartments; living room, dinette, bedroom, tile bath; beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located N.E. section; $53.50 and $56. TR. 6249.

CONVENIENT GOV'T. BLDGS.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
Washington Highlands
All new bldgs. 20 min. by bus to 9th & Constitution.
3½ rooms, bath, $59 mo. Include all utilities. Directions A6 Fort Drum Bus to Nichols and Galveston.
See open apt. at 55 Galveston pl.
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 8279.

New Apartments, ALABAMA GARDENS,
30TH AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Immediate Occupancy.
2 rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath...... $59
All Utilities Included.
See Resident Manager,
Apt. 1, 2608 29th St. S.E.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ATTRAC FURN.—All utilities included; phone. Employed couple only. $42. WA. 8195.

MOUNT RAINIER—3 rooms, bath; unfurnished; $50 month.

HYATTSVILLE—Unfurn.; 6 rooms and bath; $70. Phone Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NICELY furn. rms., kit., bath, for couple; NW. Call DI. 2663, Mon., 8-10 p. m.

2 OR 3-RM. unfurn. in N.W. section, downtown. OR. 4980.

2 ENLISTED WAVES wish furn. apt.; bedroom, living rm., kit., bath; N.W. section. CO. 8548 after 6.

GENTLEMAN desires modern furn. apt., kitchen; N.W. section. DI. 5617.

ARMY officer and wife with own servant desire furn. 1-bedrm. apt. in modern N.W. apt. bldg. No children or pets. RE. 0645, Ext. 604.

2 GIRLS desire furn. apt., kit. facilities, private bath, bedroom; convenient transportation. RE. 7400, Ext. 2197.

CANADIAN officer and wife require furn. apt., NW. section preferred, by Dec. 1; short or long term lease. Phone CO. 2025, ext. 445, evenings.

ARMY officer, wife and 9-yr.-old son desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt.; furn. or unfurn.; will consider purchase of furn. on sublease; prefer NW. or nearby Va.; quiet habits; financially responsible. Phone CO. 9409.

FURN. APT., 2 or 3 rms. or lge. studio rm., with pvt. bath and kitchen. N.W. DE. 7935, Ext. 13; eves., DE. 8149.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT., 1 or 2 bedrooms, by business family, 3 adults, here permanently. References exchanged. EX. 1000, Ext. 1010.

NW. SECTION—Furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath apt. Call Miss Dick at RE. 0989.

WILL PAY up to $100 for 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath in Northwest section. Box 379, Washington Post.

NAVY OFFICER and wife will sublease furn. apt. in nw. sec. Long or short time. WOodley 7700, Ext. 337.

DIPLOMAT wishes furn., 2 or 3 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit. and bath, preferably nr. Dupont Cir. AD. 0154, 10-12, 3-5

FURN. APT.—Preferably with 1. r., b. r., kitchen, bath. MI. 9739, after 7 p. m.

LADY desires attractively furnished one-room apartment with kitchenette and bath, or large studio living room-bedroom, downtown NW. preferred. Call DE. 7467, Sunday, 12-2 p. m., or write Box 369, Washington Post.

3 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, DEC. 1 OR JAN. 1, BY MEMBER OF WPB; 3 ADULTS; BOX 375 WASHINGTON POST.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

BEAVERS Transfer & Storage Co. Baggage, trunks; pick-up and delivery; 24-hour service; Sunday and holidays. AD. 4736-4727. 426 Florida ave. nw.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room detached brick; beautifully furnished; convenient to stores and bus. Immediate possession. Call GLebe 1762, Sunday.

ARLINGTON
Stone bungalow of 6 rooms and bath completely furnished; hot water oil heat; only 1 sq. from Arnold 10 cent bus; 2 from Pentagon bus; Lyon Park stores nearby; year's lease at $100 per month; open Sunday, 2 to 6; to reach, over Memorial Bridge; right on Lee Blvd. to about 1 sq. beyound Fort Myer entrance; turning right on Pershing drive, 2 sq. left on Barton st to 201 N. Barton st.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Near Takoma Park, Md. New 2-bedroom brick bungalow, with refrigerator; full attic, full basement; rent $90 mo
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
23 Carroll Ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 6196.

KENILWORTH, 1603 Minn. ave. ne.—10 rms., 2 baths, $121.50. Adults. LI. 5384.

OREGON AVE. N.W., 5738; Opp. Rock Creek Park, between Military rd. and Northampton st.—5-room bungalow, acre of ground. Owner to keep 1 room. $55 mo. OR. 4982.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, near Navy Medical. Available immediately. WI. 5089.

AVAILABLE for temporary rental (at least 4 mos.)—3-bedroom frame house, on 1 acre. in Arlington. Coal furnace. Bendix washing machine. $135, including utilities. GLebe 1024 after 9:30 a. m.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. new 6-rm. home. Very desirable. All elec. kitchen; $125. LI. 1897.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished six room house; gas heat. A. M. I. Rent, $140. 1466 Ogden st. nw. DU. 1466.

5-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE, oil heat, large living rm. with fireplace; country surroundings. Near bus line in S.E. section. $80. TA. 7021.

1003 MASS. AVE. NE.—9 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; garage; arranged for 2 or 3 families; $150.

312 36TH ST. NE.—5 rooms and bath, fully furnished; streetcar transportation. $85. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Realtors. NA. 9797.

FURNISHED complete; new 6-room home; 3 bedrooms; convenient transportation; available Nov. 18; $95 month. Falls Church 1619-W.

OPEN 3 TO 5 TODAY ONLY
609 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md. Attractive Dutch colonial house in A-1 condition and well furnished. 6 rooms and bath, paneled recreation room, large lot. $200 mo. Suitable couple.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER ME. 3860.

OCCUPANCY NOV. 15
Silver Spring, nr. 2 bus lines; 3-year-old, 2-bedroom, nicely furnished; automatic heat, Bendix washer; convenient to schools and trans.; 1-year lease; $115 mo.
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 8279.

9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2½ acres. Swimming pool. Available January 1. Located 8 miles from Washington. No children under 14. $150 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

5 BEDROOMS
Arlington, near Washington Golf and Country Club, living room, study, 2 fireplaces, butler's pantry, oil heat, garage, large grounds, $175 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

6 ROOMS and bath, modern oil heat, transportation; wooded, spacious grounds, lovely walled-in garden; also bungalow apt. Call Falls Church 829-J-11, 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

GEORGETOWN—2 bedrooms, large living room, kit. and bath, $75. Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw.

RIVERDALE—8 rooms and bath, $41. Phone Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

WOULD like exch. lease on 3 bdrm. full bsmt. unfurn. new hse., Arlington Forest, for 1 or 2 bdrm. mod. unfurn apt., n.w. D. C. Write Box 391, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE 9-room brick, 5315 Conn. ave., corner of Jocelyn st. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, in new condition. $225 per mo. Shown by appointment. Early possession. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

1 attractive home available to the right people
$75.00
3 Bedrooms
2 story detached brick
Reason—transfer of Service Personnel
ARE
- gas circulating air heated
- newly decorated
- one year old

Convenient to schools; transportation by Brookland car and Green Meadows bus.
Call resident agent for information
UNion 0639

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FALLS CHURCH—Modern 4-bedroom, 2 baths; fireplace, coal heat, h. w., newly redecorated.

COLONIAL—3 bedrooms; coal heat, h. w. Owner, ALex. 2402.

FURN. APT.—Living room, bed room, kitchen, and bath. FAirfax 159-W-2.

CHARMINGLY furnished 5-room brick bungalow in Arlington, on attractively landscaped lot; fenced in rear yard. Detached garage. Conv. to bus. Available November 20 for 6 mos. Price, $125. George Mason Green Co. Ox. 1272.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room and bath bungalow; nicely furnished; $90. Phone Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

NEAR SANDY SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. stove and refrigeration. Large yard and shade trees. Room for garden, chickens, pasture. $85 month.
Sandy Spring Realty, Ashton 2421.

OUT-OF-TOWN R. E. 64E

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS
FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH
Write or Wire for Reservations
Our November Rate $5.00 Double
MANTELL PLAZA HOTEL
24th Street and Collins Avenue

SALES
FLORIDA

FINE RESIDENCE; 2 acres. Landscaped. Servants' quarters; dock; 204-foot double sea wall. Biscayne Bay, Miami Beach. $37,000.
NELLIE BRENNAN.
General Delivery, Miami, Fla.

DIVORCE brings one of our finest 3-bedroom, 3-bath homes on water on market at $35,000.
JOHN MAURER REALTY SERVICE.
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

BUY your Florida home at Punta Gorda, located in southwest Florida on Tamiami Trail, between Tampa and Miami, on beautiful Charlotte Harbor; city homes, vacant lots, orange groves, pasture land; buy before prices advance. J. Wesley Coleman, Registered Broker.

LIVE WHERE LIVING AND TAXES ARE CHEAP. Real beautiful setting. SECLUDED all-year home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Big lot. Private beach, fishing, boating, swimming. Builders' cost, $36,000; furnished as is, $15,000. Dr. Mullowney, Box 2226, Tampa, Fla.

RETIREMENT HOMES.
People seeking high-grade and happy year-round living conditions find in Central Florida a rare combination of healthful climate, moderate prices, good soil, freedom from storms, and moderate temperatures all the year. Our new illustrated sheets of hadd-picked real estate offerings—yours for the asking.
Stephen F. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Farms, homes, up where the streams rise in fertile southwestern Virginia. Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, Va.

48-ACRE FARM, 5 miles from the city; concrete road; 5-room house; new barn costing $2,000. Splendid soil. Fine trucking proposition. $6,500.00.
JAMES E. IRVINE.
Charlottesville, Virginia.

MODERN 2-acre estate in perfect condition just outside city limits of Richmond, Va., completely enclosed with brick wall and estate fence; residence, tool house, garden house and garage, all of antique hand-made English brick, made in 1710; buildings have hand-made concrete shingle roof. If interested write Box 5029, Richmond, Va. Price, $75,000.

ALABAMA

40 ACRES or more unimproved, $15 acre.
Heavy Potato Land, $35 to $40.
Improved Pecan Farm, $6,500.
Waterfront and Pasture Lands, $15 Up.
J. E. Gooden, Fairhope, Ala.

LOUISIANA

FARMS FOR SALE
ALL SIZES AND PRICES
FOR DETAILS WRITE
E. Holland Johnson
823 PERDIDO ST. NEW ORLEANS

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG GROVES, farms, low-cost land, "Where the South's At Its Best." Free booklet in colors. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE no hotel here, need one badly. Have building for sale; also 4-apartment house, 3 stores on ground floor.
A. B. HARBISON.
Crescent City, Florida.

REAL ESTATE investments. Bank and estate liquidations. Certified appraisals, $1 per $1,000, minimum $25. Guaranteed title searches arranged. Established 25 years. W. I. Fickling, 234 N.E. 1st st., Miami, Fla.

HIGH CLASS CAFETERIA
Latest stainless steel equipment seating 20, located between two moving picture theaters, only cafeteria in fast growing city for rent or sale with building, because of owner's death. Federated Cafeteria, Lake Worth, Fla.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

VACANT—To sell or rent, 6-room house, 2-car garage, spacious grounds, located 29th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Call NO. 5737.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GEORGETOWN—2-bedrm. furn. house; fireplace, garden; 6 to 9 mos. DE. 8034.

WANTED by Dec. 1, small house or apt. accommodations for 4 people. Call LI. 0287.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

BRIGADIER GENERAL Regular Army recently ordered here for permanent assignment desires 3 or 4 bedroom apartment or modern house with 2 baths, Conv. to Conn., Mass., or Wisconsin ave. bus service. RE. 6700, Ext. 77488, 9 to 5 weekdays.

SIX OR SEVEN rooms; modern unfurnished house; Northwest section; for excellent client; early occupancy; $100 to $150 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 Vermont Avenue
(At Thomas Circle)

First Floor
Large front room $50
Second Floor
Single room $30
Three-room suite with 2 private lavatories $90

Including:
Heat and hot water—electricity—service of two elevators—janitor and char service—Venetian blinds.

See Mr. Imlay
MARK WINKLER
Realtor
RE. 5200 1117 Vermont Ave.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

5-UNIT APARTMENT
Excellent Income
- Large lot, 105x150
- Tall trees
- Close to Conn. Ave.
- Fine Northwest residential section
- (4) 2 room, kitchen and bath
- (1) 4 room, kitchen and bath
- 5 garages.
- Gross income, $4,000
- Price, $25,000.

Call for Appointment to Inspect.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M. Sundays and Weekdays
F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

UNUSUAL COMBINATION of business and home proposition involving an aristocratic house in a desirable and COVETED SPOT. Shows a net income of $4,200 per year and been operated successfully for eight years. Ill health cause for selling. Price, $19,950. INCLUDING ALL EQUIPMENT, on accommodating terms. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT in a home with this excellent return. Accommodating terms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th ST. ME. 4100
CALL MRS. SPAULDING, WO. 0160

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-room detached brick, 2½ baths, oil heat, recreation room, attic; garage. Only $12,950 on terms.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-room detached brick, 2½ baths, oil heat, recreation room, attic; garage. Only $12,950 on terms.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$13,950.
1st fl., front porch, recept. hall, 2 bedrms. and bath, liv. rm., fireplace, lge. din. rm. and kit. pantry, back stairway; 4 bedrms. and bath 2nd fl.; insulated, w. s., screened; refg.; oil ht.; gar.; lge. lot.
Exclusive Agent
McDEVITT. Realtor, RA. 4422.

CLEVELAND PARK, on heights above Connecticut Ave., detached house which dominates its neighborhood. Especially good for entertaining. 12 rooms, large reception room, 3½ baths, air-conditioned with stoker, garage, lot about 70x200 feet with fine trees.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1168.

EAST CAPITOL STREET
Near Eastern High School
Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on the 2nd floor. Large light basement with gas heat. House in beautiful condition. Convenient to everything. To inspect call NA. 9300. BOSS & PHELPS. Eve. and Sun., CALL MR. POSTON, WO. 1912.

FOREST HILLS
Just two years old, center-entrance brick, lav. and den on 1st floor, dinette off kitchen, beautiful recreation room, gas auto heat; two-car det. garage. Exclusive.
HARRY DREISEN, NA. 7772, TA. 6902.

IN GEORGETOWN
Near Reservoir rd. and R st. 6-room, row brick, excellent for remodeling; nice garden, good outlook. Price only $9,000. To inspect today call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135. With Realty Associates, Inc., 1022 17th st. nw.

GLOVER PARK
Prominent semi-detached corner home of tapestry brick in this close-in subdivision. 6 large rooms and bath; oil heat; built-in garage; modern kitchen; 3 porches. To inspect call Cooley Bros., Investment Bldg. DI. 1481.

Mass. Ave. Park
A home in one of Washington's better residential sections, convenient to downtown. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus attic. 14x25 living room, wide, deep, landscaped lot on high elevation. Owner has reduced price and it should sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and wekedays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

MOUNT PLEASANT
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.
Home and investment at 2043 Park rd. nw., facing Rock Creek Park; 20-ft. row brick with reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator and gas range; front and rear porches; also 6 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, lots of closets. Also large cellar with maid's room and lavatory; new Bryant gas furnace, hot-water heat; new 50-gallon Ruud hot-water heater; laundry room; nice back yard with detached garage. Possession at time of settlement. Priced exceptionally low at $12,450, on terms. For further information and appointment to inspect call Mr. Parker, RA. 2570, or TA. 3668. J. B. TIFFEY & SON. 316 Kennedy st. nw.

PETWORTH CORNER
This beautiful brick home contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat. Located on one of N.W.'s wide avenues. For information call Mr. Fredericks, SL. 6664, after 6:30.

Rock Creek Hills
A home of real beauty in a restricted new-home development, near Conn. ave. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library or bedroom with lavatory and large living room on first floor. Large recreation room. Reasonably priced. Early possession. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

IN SPRING VALLEY
This beautiful stone and weathered timber home, consisting of 6 bedrooms and 4 baths on 2nd floor, large living room, library, dining room, powder room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen and servant's quarters on 1st floor. Very large lot, with many beautiful trees and dogwood. Can be bought for ½ of original price. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Available, well-built and attractive 8-room home with porches front and rear, entrance hall, oil heat, refrigeration, garage, large lot with trees and garden; close to everything.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Pk. GE. 0881.

13TH AND UNDERWOOD
8-room beautiful brick home, 3 modern baths, recreation room with shower (rented now at $50). It's a bargain! $16,950. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

NORTHEAST, semidetached, 5 rooms, glassed porch, bath, garage, large yard; grapes and apples; $7,000; terms.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

VACANT—SEMIDET. BRICK
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; only $5,950. See 522 6th st. ne. today.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

NEAR 14TH AND MONROE STS. N.W.
Vacant; entirely reconditioned, 3-story brick (fine for investment); separate front enrance basement. 10 rooms, 4 baths, h.-w.h.; 3 porches; $11,950. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, near Circle—9-room, 2½-bath brick; oil heat; garage; lot 54x136. (Do not disturb tenant). Also 30 other detached houses nearby. $10,950 to $17,500. Fulton R. Gordon, owner-pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

NEAR THE OLD C&O CANAL, within reach of the little voices of the Potomac River and at a stop on the car line to town, this handsome, splendidly built masonry house on its lot 120 feet wide, terraced European style and beautifully landscaped, is unique in this area. Now used as 3 apartments, one occupied by the owner, the others rented at $65.00 each. Modern equipment, separate entrances, porches at front and toward the river, 2 car interior garage. Price $19,000.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

AVAILABLE NOV. 15
2057 Park rd. nw., overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 story brick, 4 porches, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive dining room, kitchen; has pantry and built-in cabinets; oil heat; toilet and laundry tubs in basement. House insulated and exterior painted this past summer; 1-car garage. Inspect by appointment.
C. H. Parker Co.
NA. 2326. Realtors. 435 4th St. S.W.

Splendid N.E. Locations
5 and 6 room and bath row brick houses.
$5,950, $6,950, $7,250
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860.

$7,500
In a convenient section of the Northeast; bay window brick, semidetached; six rooms and bath, large dry cellar, hot-water heat, two-car garage; excellent condition.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.
COLORED. 3400 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 large rooms, tile bath, automatic heat; living room with fireplace, 3 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 7229.

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE RESALES
In River Terrace, brick and masonry constructed, 5 rooms, tile bath. Beautifully landscaped. Attractive terms. Davy & Murphy. 3435 Benning rd. ne. Ph. TR. 2825.

$500 DOWN BUYS
6 room brick home in Brightwood section.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

Vacant—Possession Immediately
RIVER TERRACE; 5 beautiful rooms; 1-year-old brick home; $5,950; small down payment, balance like rent. FR. 7800 or NO. 6807.

The Privacy and Wooded Setting
of a suburban home, combined with the convenience and economy of a small town house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen. Very large clubroom with lavatory; ventilating system; insulated; gas heat; garage.
WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843.

Beautiful Corner House
7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. 5481 31st st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Immediate possession. By OWNER. Open 2 to 6 p. m. DE. 3892.

ONLY $5750
Buys this cozy little 5-rm. bungalow; only 20 min. from town; 5 rms., bath, attic, full basement; terms; owner will give immediate possession. To inspect, call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO.—NA. 8880

NO HEAT WORRIES!
230—33RD ST. N.E.
5 rooms, brick home; gas heat; recreation room; excellent condition; low terms; call Mr. Mason, LI. 8069.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S. E. LI. 1000.

SPECIAL SUNDAY
IN WOODRIDGE (2845 Myrtle ave.)—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. Bargain. Open 2 p. m.. 3417 NEWTON ST., Mt. Rainier—Large 5-room bungalow, lovely lot; garage. Bargain at $5,950. Open 2 p. m. H. C. MAYNOR CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
712 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.
Open and shown for the first time, this unusual semidet. home delightfully situated near everything, should be seen to be appreciated. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$12,500
Near 16th and Varnum Sts. nw.
Snug row house; 3 bedrooms; lot 20x95; alley, garage. Being sold to settle estate. CALL MR. HANNAN, ME. 4100.
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1211 FARRAGUT ST. NW.
Don't fail to see this attractive detached home situated near all conveniences; large living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $12,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

"Owner Leaving"
Wants to sell this charming English-type detached brick home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; situated on a wooded lot in one of the most convenient parts of beautiful WESLEY HEIGHTS. This owner wants an IMMEDIATE SALE. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3854 CALVERT ST. NW.
Be sure to see this unusual semidetached brick located in one of the finest sections in Washington; 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, gas heat, recreation room, porches, etc. To be thoroughly reconditioned. Priced for only $12,750, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN—VACANT—$300 DOWN
4018 GRANT ST. N.E.—Detached bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, nice yard, garage; easy monthly payments. Only $6,750.
(OUT BENNING ROAD TO MINNESOTA AVE., LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO GRANT ST.)
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900
1224 EYe St. N.W.

Georgetown Corner
1503 35th St., Corner of P St.
Open Today, 11 to 6
Its age, ample grounds, high ceilings and spacious rooms qualify this impressive brick house as one of the most desirable in this popular part of the city. The garage with its overhead apartment is also important to the general effect. We invite you to call today.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Georgetown
In One of the Finest Blocks
This home contains 3 modern baths, 6 bedrooms, a well-equipped kitchen with breakfast room, automatic heat, maid's room, bath in basement.
Price, $23,750
Immediate Possession
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
Exclusively
NA. 9300
Eve. and Sun. phone
Grant Boss, EM. 2195

Center Hall Colonial
Less Than 2 Years Old
Owner Occupied
$28,500
Well-proportioned center hall, nice stair, large drawing room with fireplace on right, opens on to living porch; dining room and kitchen on left, and lavatory.
3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd, 2 attractive bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Excellent closets throughout.
An unusually fine recreation room with fireplace, runs the depth of this residence in basement. Maid's room and bath; furnace and laundry complete the large, airy basement. Oil heat.
May be seen by appointment weekdays only. Call Miss Pitch, CO. 4379 Sundays and evenings. DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1606 20th St. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
212 E ST. NW.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Ideally situated near all Govt. bldgs., this substantial 23-ft. brick must be seen to be appreciated. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $11,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

"Immediate Possession"
$1,250 Cash
And reasonable terms for the balance will buy this attractive detached frame home with 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, oil heat; splendidly located in a good N.E. section, one block from transp. and school.
ONLY $7,950.
Call ME. 1143 until 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4410 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.
Here is a charming det. home situated near St. Gabriel's that should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 lovely rooms, bath, new modern de luxe kitchen, large open fireplace in living room; porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $10,450, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

TO close trust estate. Large lot in Anacostia section; fronts on two streets; water and sewer in.
THOMAS O. KING
923 15th St. N.W., Trustee.
REpublic 0043.

Near Nebraska and Conn. Aves
In a location of beautiful homes. 6-room brick, built 2 years; library, powder room, large living room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plus attic and recreation finished in knotty pine. 2-car built-in garage. Near Woodrow Wilson and elementary school. Excellent value. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

14 ROOMS—$2,500 DOWN
Q st., between 17th and 18th nw.; FURNISHED; operated as rooming house; 2-car brick garage; owner occupied; brick and stone; a real bargain. Phone Mr. Young, Sunday, SL. 3838.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 VERMONT AVE. RM. 217 RE. 5140.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
25 THIRD ST. NE.
Substantial 3-story brick located near U. S. Capitol. 8 large rooms, bath, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Ideal for rooming house or investment. Don't overlook this unusual value for only $8,950 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

REDUCED PRICE
Western Ave.,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A very attractive detached brick home; lot 50x142; has six rooms, 2 baths, G. E. refrigerator, is center-hall planned, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, built-in garage; $13,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
503 14TH ST. NE.
Immediate possession. 2 story and basement brick, located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Can be purchased for as low as $500 down, balance like rent.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6 P. M.
1239 E ST. NE.
VACANT—$6,950
6 large rooms, brick; oil air conditioned heat; cellar, nice yard. Terms, or will take trade. Sunday, TR. 4757.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

A Home Embodying the Charm of an Earlier Period
In Historic Georgetown
3112 Que St. N.W.
Located in the heart of one of the most exclusive residential areas, this detached brick house will appeal to the lover of spacious dignity, substantial construction and an atmosphere of domestic comfort, present a rare opportunity for the discriminating purchaser to possess one of the few remaining old residences in this popular section of Washington at a moderate price. House consists of 3 bedrooms, double drawing rooms, spacious dining room, all with open fireplaces. Modernized. Attractive garden.
PRICE, $18,000
Inspection by Appointment Only
Office Closed Sunday
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
Exclusive Agent
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707

WEST OF 16th ST.
(In Crestwood Area)
4220 17th St. N. W.
Open Today, Noon to 7 P. M.
A lovely, detached center-hall home, in perfect condition, situated on an ideally landscaped lot that has over 200 ft. frontage on 17th st. Close to schools, stores and 1 block from 16th st. bus. 1st floor: Living rm. (approx. 27'x15'), adjoining spacious porch overlooking beautiful side yard; large dining rm., powder room and lav.; ultramodern kitchen with adjoining sun parlor-dinette. 2nd fl.: 5 bright, cheery bedrooms (one with built-in shelves used as library); 2 complete baths. Storage attic over entire house. Recreation room and complete bath in basement. 2-car garage. Economical G. E. heating system. The discriminating buyer should see this home.
Out 16th St. to Varnum. West 1 blk. to 17th St. Then left on 17th St. to our signs.
METZLER Realtors
1106 Vermont Avenue. DI. 8600
Sundays and Evenings, TA. 0620

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
4222 17th St. N.W.
$18,500
Detached center entrance planned home; mirrored fireplace; large dining room, sun room, butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in attic or basement (complete bath in basement), automatic heat, beautifully landscaped lot; 2-car garage; large porch.
Home in New House Condition! Excellent Buy
HARRY DREISEN
TA. 6902 NA. 7772

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3523 Runnymede Place
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(1 block Above Rittenhouse St.)
6-year-old detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated attic, 3 screened porches, recreation room (fireplace), garage, h.-w. oil heat, picket fence.

5812 6th St. N.W.
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, paneled den or bedroom, h.-w. oil heat (summer-winter hookup), garage, anchor fence, new storm sash, de luxe kitchen-breakfast room.

315 Aspen St. N.W.
Takoma Park, D. C.
"Permastone" bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, garage, plus 3 rooms and bath basement apartment (rents $52.50 mo.).

1202 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Detached. First floor, reception hall, living room (fireplace), bedroom, bath, de luxe kitchen, dinette. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, bath, inclosed, heated porch. Insulated attic, h.-w. gas heat, garage.

Exclusive Agent
McDEVITT
Realtor—RA. 4422

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
95 SHERIDAN ST. NE.
Immediate possession. Charming brick BUNGALOW, beautifully situated near all conveniences. 5 attractive rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Only once in a lifetime can we offer you such unusual value for only $8,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

1352 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
$500.00 DOWN AND BALANCE LIKE RENT
Newly remodeled, corner, semi-detached, 2 stories, asbestos shingled, 6 lovely rooms, 2 baths, full basement; convenient to stores and transportation. This house is located in lovely Brookland section. Can be purchased at bargain price. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
745 10TH ST. SE.
Don't fail to see this unusual semidet. home situated near the NAVY YARD; 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, hardwood floors, spacious lot, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Small down payment, balance like rent. SEE IT TODAY.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P.M.
1232 Newton St. N.E.
This lovely home has 14 rooms, 2 baths, coal h.-w. h., 3-car detached garage and lot 50x150. It has been completely renovated, and is now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. $11,000. Good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

Near Navy Yard
2-story red brick, fully detached, with full basement and 2-car detached garage. Lot 25x125. Coal h.-w. h. Can be had furnished or unfurnished. Price, $10,000 unfurnished. $11,500 furnished. VERY GOOD TERMS.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

Sheridan Circle
4-story brick, detached; 14 rooms, 3 baths, gas h.-w. h.; 5 beautiful fireplaces; ideal N.W. location. Priced at $16,000 with about $4,000 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR
1429 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 5345.

7-ROOM BRICK
"BARNABY WOODS," D. C.
One of the best values available today; located in a popular residential section of Chevy Chase, D. C.; includes paneled den; 3 bed rooms; 2 baths, storage; attic; built-in garage; gas heat; immediate possession can be given. Price $16,250; for details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK IN SHEPHERD PARK—$18,750
Located on a beautiful lot 50x127 ft., just off 16th st.; convenient to school and transportation; center hall plan; 8 rooms and 2 baths; automatic hot-water heat; screened rear porch; electric refrigeration; insulated; slate roof; furred walls, and a 2-car brick garage; in excellent condition throughout. Ph. Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
IN THE HEART OF ROCK CREEK PARK
White brick, custom-built Southern colonial, in perfect condition, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's room, drawing room with gallery, library, powder room with lavatory, dining room opening onto terrace, large, well-equipped kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage, 3 fireplaces, large closets.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Sunday phone GL. 0957.

$6000—$600 CASH
$32 Per Month
New 5 room, detached, fireplace, tile bath, porch, large lot. Near Transp. Ready for immediate occupancy.
Only 1 left.
Last opportunity for these homes.
(Take Franklin-Dale bus at Georgia and Alaska, stop at Franklin and Old Bladensbury Rd., walk 2 blocks to Longbranch Village.
OPEN SUNDAY
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352—Sun. SH. 1485
Eves. GE. 1896

COLORED—R st. near No. Capitol, 10-room house arranged as 3 apartments; h.-w.h.; good condition; low terms; will pay for itself. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED — Lamont st., near Warder; house arranged for 2 families; excellent appointments; 2 baths, 2 Frigidaires; hardwood floors; h.-w.h.; excellent condition; terms. Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED—1st st. ne., near R. 8-room house, h.-w.h.; very good condition; excellent buy; terms arranged. Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED, NEAR HOWARD UNIVERSITY, VACANT. Six rooms, h.-w.h., 2 baths; hardwood floors; Frigidaire; recreation room; excellent condition. Call Mr. Waddell, DE. 1161.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts.; 7 rms., electricity, full basement, garage; newly decorated throughout; now vacant, immediate possession. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle; 3-family flat; fine for investment; $10,950, $1500 down. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Save comm., buy from owner, 600 blk. Lamont st. nw. Brick house: 6 rms., bath, porches, GE. 4004.

COLORED—Near 3d and T sts.; 7 rooms; h.-w.h.; electricity; cellar; long yard; $7,950, $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED
GOOD BUYS!!!!!!
417 Irving St. N.W.
1221 First St. N.W.
127 Quincy Pl. N.E.
751 Harvard St. N.W.
Prices and Terms on Above Houses. Call
HARRY DREISEN
OR MURRAY CO.
NA. 7266 or TA. 6902 Eves. and Sun.

HOUSES WANTED 84

IMMEDIATE CASH OFFERS
D. C., Md., Va. Properties—Free Appraisals
DI. 5252. MR. QUICK. RA. 3418.

BUYING A HOME? Will assist you in making good selection. Experienced; no obligation. Box 374, Washington Post.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better type homes in NW. Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122, 5707.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Hgts., Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these section for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

All Cash for D. C. Houses
H. B. CONNER, 1427 Eye St. N.W. RE. 4960.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K ST. N.W.

CASH PURCHASERS!
We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes from $5,000 to $25,000.
CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL
BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

MARYLAND

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Near Naval Hospital and all conveniences. 5-room brick, new-house condition, finished 2nd floor, fenced yard. WI. 6649.

EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA
6 rooms and bath; servant's room and bath; situated on lot 80x125; convenient schools, transportation and shopping; vacant. Priced to sell now.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

FAIRWAY HILLS, MD.
All-brick colonial, containing large living room with fireplace and picture window, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen and dining room. Large finished room on the 2nd floor; 1-car built-in garage; oil heat; large lot with trees. One block to transportation, direct downtown. BOSS & PHELPS, EXCLUSIVELY, NA. 9300. Sun. and eve., call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

GREENWICH FOREST
Bethesda. Corner brick. Spacious center hall. Large living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen. Large study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic with full bath; servant's room and bath in the basement. Recreation room with lavatory; 2-car attached garage. G. E. heating plant.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707.

KENSINGTON, MD.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Colonial brick, center-hall modern house, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with elec. stove, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated attic, servant's room and bath. Beautifully landscaped, pond, 1½ acres; 2-car garage, several outbuildings; automatic heat.
STORY & CO., ME. 4100.
Evenings and Sunday, WO. 5202.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

MARYLAND

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
7107 Allison St., 3 years old, 6 rooms, enclosed porch, oil heat, air-conditioned. Open today.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

SANDY SPRING, MONT. CO.
One of the most beautiful estates in nearby Maryland. About 60 acres of excellent farm land. The Colonial house contains large living room, library, both with fireplaces; powder room, dining room, electric kitchen and laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; random-width flooring throughout; 3-car attached garage; guest cottage, tenant house, barn, chicken house.
Robert L. McKeever Co.,
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING
See this brick bungalow at once. Large corner lot. 2 bedrooms first floor, large bedroom second floor. Gas heat. $6,950. Monthly payments, $39.62. F. H. A. Mr. Galer, MELTON REALTY, SH. 1433.

SILVER SPRING
6-room brick Colonial, almost new; slate roof, screened porch, oil automatic heat; near schools, transportation and shopping. Inspection by appointment only.
A. J. KESSINGER. SH. 4544.
8644 COLESVILLE RD.

SILVER SPRING.
$8,450
FIRST-FLOOR LAVATORY.
And bedroom; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. This is a 4-year-old Cape Cod brick home with bus at corner. Lot 60x140; in nice section. Unusual buy.
BRUCE KESSLER.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9354—WI. 8965.

WOODMOOR
SILVER SPRING AREA
Here's an opportunity to purchase a brick home with slate roof about 1-year-old, located in one of Silver Spring's best residential areas, on a large lot 75x150 ft., the back of which is fenced. The home contains large living room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor or den, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, with gas stove and electric refrigerator; 3 nice bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage; full basement with gas heat; $11,250.
CALL MR. HALL, SHEPHERD 6121.

$300 CASH—$35 month buys practically new 4-room bungalow, asbestos shingle, elec. range, cellar, furnace, about ½ acre; vacant. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WArfield 1819.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room frame colonial; 4 blocks from Silver Spring shopping center, and close to St. Michael's Church and school. Just completely redecorated inside and out. Hot water, coal heat. Priced $7,650 with reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Unusual
Stone home in the Bethesda-Bradley blvd. wooded section. Large living room with study nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, G. E. kitchen and heating equipment; best of plumbing and metal work; recreation room, screened porch; attractive fenced yard; early possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEEDS plenty fixing. Hyattsville bungalow; $4,500; $800 cash. 6105 Queens Chapel road; h.-w. h.; lot 50x200; 5712 40th place, ½ block to bus; open; vacant. DE. 7729.

NOT A WAR PROFIT HOUSE—Low price; 6 rooms, no bath, running water, electric stove, oil circulating heater, chicken house and garage; 4 acres; Sudbrook, Md. WArfield 0772.

How Would You Like to Buy a House With Only $500 Down?
LET THE RENT FROM 1ST FLOOR PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
2-family home in Capitol Heights, Md. 8 rooms, h.-w. h.; only 2 blocks to bus, school and stores. Full price, $5,500.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518.

A NICE BUY
FORESTVILLE, MD.
8366 Leona st., Sherwood Subdivision. 4 rooms and garage; large lot; near stores, school and church; excellent bus service. Terms. Thomas D. Griffith, Hillside 0074.

CENTRAL AVE.
RANDOLPH VILLAGE, MD.
Lovely detached asbestos shingled bungalow, 2 years old. 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath, full basement, all modern up-to-date improvements. Large lot. Located on main road to Annapolis. $50 monthly. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

6-Room Detached
Green Meadows, Md.
Lovely home on fenced-in lot. Refrigerator, oil heat; near bus and school; vacant; immediate possession; only $6,000, on terms.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518.

REAL BARGAIN
This 2-story brick colonial, located in one of Silver Spring's best residential areas, offers the home buyer an opportunity to purchase a nice 3-bedroom home at a reasonable price. There is also a living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with stove and refrigerator; full basement, gas heat and a dandy lot. $8,950.
CALL MR. HALL, SH. 6121.

CENTRAL AVE.
RANDOLPH VILLAGE, MD.
BARGAIN—$5,750.
$450 Down, Balance $50 Monthly.
Detached asbestos shingled bungalow, 2 years old, consisting of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern tiled bath, full basement; lot 80x200. Located on main road to Annapolis. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

Detached Home With Fireplace
Takoma Park, Md.
Lovely 6-room brick in wooded development, only 1½ years old. Oil heat, tile bath; in excellent condition; only $8,450, on terms; vacant; immediate possession.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518.

Own Your Own Home, for $33
per month under F. H. A. plan. NEW 4 and 5-room houses for Government and warworkers. Located in picturesque suburban setting near schools and shopping center. Full basements, new streets, city sewer, gas, electricity and postal delivery service. On Capital Transit (B-6) and Greyhound bus lines. Ready for immediate occupancy. Open for inspection to 7 p. m. daily and Sunday. Phone UNion 4235. Defense highway near Landover road, 1 mile east of Peace Cross, Bladensburg.
SUNNYBROOK

FAIRLY PRICED
5600 Lincoln st.—Owner moving to Florida; attractive corner, in perfect condition; $10,750.
4626 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase—Owner in foreign service, wishes to sell at once. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; $11,350.
5100 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor—Corner stone and stucco residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, servant's room, bath; $17,950.
West Stanhope Road, Rock Creek Hills—Custom-built 1½-story Cape Cod, center hall, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas air-conditioned heat; $22,000.
For further details and pictures of these homes see page 5, this section.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

6 ROOMS, $10,500
Lovely brick colonial, with 6 large rms., more than ½ acre of ground, 2 miles from Silver Spring Shopping Center. House has center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; side porch; many flowering shrubs and trees; large victory garden; a real buy at $10,500; substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

ROCK CREEK HILLS
9519 Stanhope Road
Less than 2 years old, this unusually artistic brick home, embodies the finest of materials and workmanship. Special features include paneled library and powder room, picture windows, sun porch, huge recreation room above ground level, unusual baths, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Gas air-cond. heat, 2-car gar. Huge wooded lot adjoining Rock Creek Park. Open today. To reach—Out Conn. ave. extended just beyond Rock Creek, turn right on Beach Drive, left on E. Stanhope Road.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

VIRGINIA

Alexandria-Belle Haven
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breakfast room, 2 screened porches, maids rooms, garage. Price $12,750, terms, $1,000 down, $100 mo. to responsible purchaser. Immediate possession.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
ALex. 3801. TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON, Near Wash. & Lee High School—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. New roof. Newly painted front porch. Furnace heat, basement, garage. $5000; $500 cash, $45 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA.
807 NORTH DANIELS RD.
$6,750. One square from Wash. blvd. and Pershing dr., near Fort Myer; bungalow, lot 50x110; five rooms, bath; elec. refrig.; 1-car garage; quick possession. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
Conveniently located 5-room, 2-story modern house; recreation room, oil heat. Immediate possession. Price, $8,950.
Ricker Properties, Inc. OX. 0511.
2040 16th St. No., Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, CLOSE-IN
5-room asbestos shingle bungalow, liv. rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms., din. rm., kitchen and bath, basement; h.-w. oil; yard entr.; screened porch, gar.; fenced yard 312 feet deep; fruit, chickens and garden; 1 block 10c bus stops and schools; $6,850, $750 cash.
L. McGEE KING CH. 5508.

Arlington-3½ Acres
6 ROOM MODERN HOME
Shade, shrubbery; just 4 miles from Wash., block from Columbia pike. Priced $10,500.
B. M. SMITH, OX. 2038.
2408 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARL., VA.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$9,950—FURNISHED.
Practically new 5-room and bath detached brick, automatic heat, screened porch, full basement, nice lot; convenient to 2 bus lines, schools and shopping facilities. Owner leaving town and can give early possession.
For appointment to inspect, call Mr. McGuinness, CH. 4145, evenings and Sunday, and DE. 3422 weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1606 20th st. nw.

ARLINGTON—$8,500.
OPEN DAILY—2 TO 6.
4813 24th ST. NORTH
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
Made available by Army officer moving, this 7-room home is situated in a lovely neighborhood on a large lot, 100x130, with trees, fenced on 3 sides and hedge in front. Only 1 square to Arnold bus and 3 squares from shopping center at Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. It has reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen with range and refrigerator on first floor, while on the second floor there are 4 bedrooms and bath. Floored attic with stairway for storage, full basement with hot-water coal heat, maid's lavatory, laundry trays and space for game room, large living porch, 2-car garage. This is an older house, but has a homey atmosphere and large rooms and will make some family a comfortable home. Can be had on quite reasonable terms and if interested we suggest an early inspection.
To reach—Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. to first traffic light, right on Glebe rd. 2 squares to 24th st., left 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
Brick, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, large living room with fireplace, full dining room; new developments. Available on settlement. $10,250.
ALSO
BUNGALOW
5 rooms, attic, full basement, garage, large wooded lot. $6,450. $1,250 cash, terms for balance.
CALL MR. DONAHUE,
FALLS CHURCH 2794
EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 2748-W.
N. C. HINES, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON—$9,250
OPEN—2 TO 6
635 SOUTH 19TH ST.
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
This attractive English-type home of 7 rooms and 1½ baths has just been put in new-house condition and is conveniently near the Pentagon Bldg., with 10c buses and shopping nearby. One of the features is the large, level lot, having 125 ft. frontage by 120 ft. in depth, with shade and fruit trees, flowers and grand garden space of about 50x100 with hauled-in top soil.
This home has living room with fireplace, dining room with southern exposure, a completely equipped kitchen, including 7-ft. electric refrigerator, a cozy den and adjoining half bath on first floor; while on the second floor there are two large, and one average-size bedroom and bath. Part basement with hot-water coal heat, large glassed-in rear porch and screened living porch; two-car garage and attractively designed storage bldg. for children's playhouse on rear of lot. This is one of the best values we have offered in some time and if interested, we suggest an early inspection.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, taking new Pentagon highway to Arlington Ridge and 20th st., left to Grant st., left 1 sq. to 19th st., right 2 doors to property, or over Highway Bridge and No. 1 highway to 20th st., right 2 sqs. to Fern st., right 1 sq. to 19th st., left ½ sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively.—CHestnut 3527—Arlington.

BEVERLY HILLS
ALEX. 3 ATTRACTIVE HOMES.
$9,950
$10,500
$13,950
These are good buys. Call for appointment to inspect, exclusively with
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

FALLS CHURCH-VIRGINIA FOREST—1-year-old rambling Colonial brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; block from bus; $12,500; easily financed. Phone Falls Church 1865-J after 5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH
Good 5-room brick house on large lot, 3 blocks to bus terminal; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, which includes electric range and refrigerator; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, good closets throughout. Attic can be finished into another room. Good basement. Oil heat. $7,350. $800 cash; $60 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS, FALLS CHURCH 2620.

Lynhaven Resales
Immediate possession. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath, full basement, automatic heat, prewar built; ½ block from express bus to Washington, 10c fare. Easy terms. You should act quickly on this one. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

VACANT—Rent or sale. Vienna, Va., 5½ acres, 7-room-and-bath frame; rent $95, sale $12,500. $5000 spent modernizing. 2-car garage, orchard, shade, hennery. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

Charming English Brick Home
Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, den and screened-in porch, ½ bath 1st floor; 2nd floor 3 bedrms. and bath; full basement with fireplace, maid's rm. and bath; garage; lot 75x150; $13,500.
KEER & KEER OX. 0999

3 Miles from Clarendon
A 4-room bungalow, with garage; situated on 1½ acres of beautiful level ground, facing a paved street, leading to Fairfax. The price is only $3,500; substantial cash. Exclusively by
The Old Dominion Realty Co.
3205 No. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 6343.

Yates Gardens, Alex., Va.
708 SOUTH PITT STREET.
Price $8,750.
Most desirable true colonial brick house, large living room with open fireplace, random-width flooring, two bedrooms and bath; gas heat; immediate possession with deed. Vacant and open for inspection. Beautiful walled garden. Call Mr. Trenholm, NA. 1805.
Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR Builder.
Exclusive Agent.

LOG LODGE
5 rooms, porch, electricity, gas, bath, rock chimney; large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; large lot, fine trees; excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Manassas, Va. 12-F-4 or drive out Lake Jackson. C. W. Alpaugh, owner.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
$6250
Good sized rooms, masonry construction, large yard, quiet neighborhood, 3 blocks to bus, $1,500 cash. $65 monthly including taxes.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

Income Home
Arlington. 7-room frame home with 2 apartments, and only 3 years old. It has been completely redecorated and is in excellent condition; 2 complete baths, 2 Servel refrigerators, 2 Magic Chef gas ranges; oil heat, insulated; beautiful lot with trees; and convenient to 10c bus. Live in one apt. and rent the other or rent both; $8,500, on convenient terms. CH. 8761.

Captain's Wife Must Sell This Weekend
2-bedroom Calif. masonry rambler in Virginia Forests, 20 min. from Lincoln Memorial; full basement; insul. attic; wooded lot, high location; an excellent cross-ventilation make it very cool in summer, yet easily heated now; air-cond. coal furn. convertible to oil; sunny liv. rm., fireplace, bookshelves, stone terrace; ideal for children; 5 min. from bus; bargain at $7,850; less if substantial cash; elec. refrig.; stove and over ton of coal incl.; no brokers. Phone OWNER, Falls Church 1427-R before 9, around noon or after 6.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

VIRGINIA

LORD FAIRFAX ESTATE
Colonial brick home with charm, only 2 years old, on about ¾ acre, with large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den and half bath on 1st floor; also maid's room and bath; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; full attic and full basement; attached garage. Price, $17,500. By appointment only.
KEER & KEER. OX. 0999.

NORTH ARLINGTON
6-ROOM BRICK HOME, entr. hall, large step-down liv. rm., fireplace and unusual window treatment, lge. din. rm., kit., 3 large bedrms., tiled b. and shower; h.-w. heat, basement play rm., half-bath; furred and insulated; prewar material; garage with storage spce; large wooded lot; block to 10c bus, schools and shops. $11,300.
L. McGee KING CH. 5508-6984

BUNGALOW
In nearby Virginia, we have for sale a five-room bungalow on a nice lot, with large living room and fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; kitchen; stairway leading to attic, where there is enough space for an extra room. Convenient transportation. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

EASY TO BUY
Attractive 5-room bungalow, front and rear porches, large living room and dining room, shade trees, reconditioned inside and outside, good neighborhood, close in Arlington, few blocks from business, schools and churches. For quick sale, $6250.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

$6,000
12 acres with a substantial 6-room house that has just been painted 2 coats white with green shutters, and papered throughout inside. It is wired and the elec. is avaiable. Good well and small barn. About 5 acres clear, bal. a good stand of second-growth oak. On a State road, 17 miles from Washington and in an area that will benefit from the proposed Shirley Memorial Highway. $1,500 down, bal. monthly. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

1321 NORTH VEITCH ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.,
OPEN TODAY, 11:30-5:30
Detached cottage of frame, 5 rooms, combination bath, automatic heat with oil; lot 50x135 ft., wooded; near bus, stores and schools; about 1 1-3 miles from Key Bridge. Price, $7,750, includes some furniture.
Go by Key Bridge and Wilson Blvd. to N. Veitch st., left to house.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

NEARBY ARLINGTON
FIVE ROOM BRICK
1602 N. TAYLOR STREET
This attractive brick home, only four years old, has five rooms of ample size, with a porch and sun deck. It is conveniently located on a large corner lot with beautiful shade trees. Good fireplace, oil heat and full basement. Possession at once. Attractively priced at $8,450.
Open Sundays 1 to 6. Other days by appointment. For further information call GL. 1423. To reach: Out Lee highway to Taylor st., left 5 blocks to property.

$9,750—Arlington, Va.
2-year-old detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace, screened side porch, automatic heat; a perfect modern home; excellent condition; owner ordered away.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO., Exclusive Agents
1 DUPONT CIRCLE DE. 1200.

$10,500
A most delightful home at this price, this house was custom built 2½ years ago and adapted to the wooded lot on which it sits. It has a sunny living room with large fireplace and beamed ceiling, dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath and master bedroom on 1st floor; on the 2d floor are 2 more bedrooms, 1 of them paneled, and another bath. There is a 2-car attached garage and the property is 8 miles from Washington in an excellent neighborhood. No agents, commissions involved. Title cannot be delivered due to Virginia estate laws for 1 year. Down payment can be worked out satisfactorily. Call Falls Church 1378. No calls after 11 p. m.

Near Pentagon and Navy Dept.
Monthly Payments, $37.04
Including Interest
principal, taxes and insurance until paid. Modern 2-story brick home within 10 minutes of downtown, 1 block from express bus. Front lawn fenced, screened-in front porch, full basement, Venetian blinds, all screens and awnings included.
$6,550
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Directions: Over Highway Bridge, stay on Route 1 past Horning's about 1¼ miles to Lynhaven dr., turn right ½ block to house, 244 Lynhaven dr.
Open Sunday.
H. KADAN.
HObart 5933 or TEmple 5274.

In Beautiful Oakcrest
"NEWLY DECORATED"
One corner lot in lovely section, entrance foyer, large living room, fireplace, unusually large study or bedroom, dining room, modern kitchen fully equipped, screened porch; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to finished attic, insulated roof, walls and floors, full basement, attached garage, recreation room, laundry, Cooper auto. coal stoker. Treated steel casement windows; 5 years old; $15,750; terms. To reach: Arlington Ridge rd. to S. June st., South June to 27th South and our sign. Open 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME
MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 5¼ ACRES
2½ miles to Falls Church, on hard-surfaced road, 3 blks. to bus. House consists of large living room, dining room and kitchen with elec. range and refgr., front and back porches; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Also large screened sleeping porch, finished attic, basement; coal hot-water furnace; new chicken house with running water and elec. light, brooder house; young orchard of about 50 assorted trees; good garden spot with lots of berry plants, grape arbor; excellent pasture with stream and shade for stock, well fenced and crossfenced; $14,750; substantial cash and $85 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

Attractive Country Home
On 133 Acres.
Located within 20 miles of downtown Wash. in an estate section of Fairfax hunt country in nearby Va. Charmingly remodeled white clapboard farmhouse, modern in every detail, containing 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. Rms. on the 1st floor include center hall, living rm. (13x23) with fireplace, dining rm., paneled den, half bath and large modern kitchen. On the 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; hot-water heating system, large barn in good condition, 2 spring-fed streams; portion of land bounded by Difficult Run, 48 acres cleared, of which 28 acres are in lespedeza; white board fence in front of property. The following stock and equipment may be purchased: 3 Guernsey cows, 5 heifers, 24 pigs, 110 hens, 1 Fordson tractor and other equipment. Priced without stock and equipment: $27,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

FINE BRICK COLONIAL
You could not find a similar home, built as well with prewar materials, for the price. First floor, entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, opening onto porch. A really large dining room, breakfast room, modern, fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms (1 master with deck), 2 colored tile baths, stairway to a real attic. (Could be made into additional rooms.) Full basement, recreation room, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room equipped with gas stove (could be a nice apartment); oil h.-w. h.; copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof, insulation. A detached brick garage. This home is in excellent condition and vacant. Price, $11,950; terms. Open Sunday, 12:30 to 5:30. To reach:
ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD TO MOUNT VERNON AVE., CONTINUE TO ALEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL; RIGHT TO 30? ADAMS AVE.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR
6008 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR A BUYER WITH CASH
Owned Inducted Into Army, Must Sell This Lovely Virginia Home
A splendid modern home that can be purchased with any amount of ground desired up to 1½ acres; an ideal arrangement for anyone interested in a small estate. Only 3 blocks from the best bus transportation, within 20 minutes of the heart of the city. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, large, modern kitchen, sunroom, 3 complete bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Automatic hot-water heating system, cold-storage room in basement; 2-car garage. Priced complete at only $12,750. Phone Mr. Stup, ADams 4648.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page.

**FIRST SHOWING
ARLINGTON—$8,750
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
2434 NORTH OHIO ST.**

This practically new Colonial type brick home is located in the restricted community of Allencrest, which is about 1½ miles west of Glebe rd. on the Lee hwy. and is only 1 square from Arnold bus service. It has 5 rooms of generous size consisting of living room, dining room and equipped kitchen on first floor, while on the second floor there is one exceptionally large bedroom and one of average size with tiled bath and an abundance of closet space. Full, dry basement with outside entrance, air-conditioned oil heat, space for game room; large living porch; a dandy level lot with brick wall across entire front and side that really dresses up the place, also storm windows and doors throughout. Sunday, 2 to 6, other times by appointment. Available immediately on fairly reasonable terms, so drive out this week-end. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. to Powhatan st., right 1 square to Ohio st. and property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527. Arlington.

**CHARMING HOME
ON ONE-THIRD ACRE.**
Lovely white brick, completely redecorated, inside and out. 5 years old. 1st floor: Entrance hall, beautiful living room, fireplace, Colonial mantel and bookshelves; large, most attractive library, Swedish fireplace, connected with a "bunk" room; complete bath and screened porch, attractive dining room, pretty bay window, opening onto large, open, secluded porch; modern, fully equipped kitchen; random-width, pegged floors, and decorated in the Williamsburg manner. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms (1 master), 2 baths, sleeping porch, ample closet. Full basement. Maid's room and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. 2-car garage. Storage room; laundry. Beautiful grounds and garden. Outdoor fireplace. Terrace. Cost $21,500. Terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213 or GLebe 3711.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
3252 N. ABINGDON ST.**

This practically new 7-room, 2½-bath painted brick French provincial-type home is located in one of Arlington's most exclusive communities, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, being only 2 sqs. from golf course, 4 from clubhouse and 3 from Arnold bus on Glebe road, or 20 minutes downtown in your car.
It has reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto large screened living porch overlooking rear garden, dining room with southern exposure, a lovely kitchen with Oxford cabinets along two sides, large General Electric refrigerator, latest model Magic Chef gas range and built-in breakfast nook, a large panelled library with built-in bookshelves and adjoining half bath and powder room on first floor, while on the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus another master bedroom and number three bedroom, amply large for twin beds, served by hall bath.
Floored attic for storage with huge cedar transfer closet, full dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, maid's room and bath, finished game room with fireplace and two-car garage. Built of prewar materials only two years ago, it affords some discriminating couple an opportunity to secure a home that is practically new, having a floor plan that is really different and with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, other times by appointment.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, turning right, up the river, to Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, right on Glebe Road to 32nd st. just beyond Club House, right on 32nd two squares to Abingdon st., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington.

**DISTINCTIVE HOME
for
Discriminating Family**
—On Display Today—
Spacious, Lovely Rooms
Well Arranged Plan
Beautiful Setting—Corner Lot
Exclusive Community
3 Bedrooms, Den, 2½ Baths

Conveniently located, not far from buses, shopping center, schools, yet close-in to Washington. This colonial brick home, with center entrance hall is in perfect condition and exceptionally well built, prior to war with the finest quality materials.

$17,900 Convenient Terms Arranged

The living room, 15½x24, with attractive colonial mantled fireplace, has French doors at one end with recessed bookshelves around them, opening on attractive flagstone terrace. A large dining room with corner cabinet opens to a spacious screened porch overlooking gardened courtyard. Spacious kitchen, complete with all modern equipment and much cabinet space, is adjoined by a cheerful breakfast room. There is a 1st-floor den or library as well as a conveniently located lavatory; 3 unusually nice bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds, and 2 complete baths are on 2nd floor. There is a large 3rd-floor storage room as well as attractively finished basement game room, which has a fireplace. A servant's lavatory and laundry room are in basement. Garage is attached. Slate roof, venetian blinds, double duty rock wool insulation; oil heat (with ample fuel allowance) are numbered among the many desirable features.

**OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.
3828 No. Lorcom Lane,
Arlington, Va.**
(CORNER LORCOM LANE AND NO. QUINCY ST.)
Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 2½ miles to No. Military Rd., right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to property; or take Arnold Operated Bus (Lee Highway route) to No. Military Rd. and follow directions.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

SMALL COUNTRY HOME for sale. 50 acres, 1 mile from town, on good road, 65 miles from Washington. 8-room modern brick dwelling, furnace, stoker, bath and finished basement; barn, one well and two cisterns. Price, $16,000. Can be financed if desired.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME for sale—2 acres in suburbs of town. 10-room brick dwelling, all modern; two baths, automatic heat, four-car garage, servants' quarters. Pictures on request. Price, $35,000.
The Moore Insurance & Realty Company.
Established 1897.
Charles Town, West Virginia.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

PATUXENT RIVER
860-acre estate on Drum Point Harbor and Lewis Creek, having long beach shore directly on the river. 10-room 3-bath modern home, situated on a commanding bluff near the water, the marine view extends across the Patuxent into Chesapeake Bay. Productive sassafras loam soil, complete set farm buildings and overseer's house. Offered with farm equipment and beautiful furnishings in the house for $58,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
Executive 2740, 927 15th St. N.W.

**DAIRY FARM
FOR SALE
AT THURMONT, MARYLAND**
190-Acre Modern Dairy Farm supplying Washington market.
30-Cow Barn completed this year—hollow-tile foundation.
Steel roof, stalls, stanchions and windows.
Two silos—one new.
De Laval milking machinery.
Completely equipped Dairy House.
Large, typical Frederick County Barn for horses, dry cows and calving.
Large hollow-tile shed for housing machinery and tools.
Fences in good condition—some new.
Eight-room Frame House with bath—recently roofed.
Price **$28,500**
Box 365, Washington Post
or
Calvin Lohr, Realtor
Thurmont, Maryland

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

68 ACRES, 60 miles Washington; 2 brick houses; stream; cultivated. For information, call EM. 0445.

200 ACRES—$18,000
Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 150 acres tillable, 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, 2 barns, 2 corn houses, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 29 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 35 miles from the District of Columbia. For price and terms phone
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707.

DAIRY FARM—200 acres good tillable land in choice farming section; electricity, telephone, modern dairy barn with equipment for 32 cows; 6-room house, hot-water heat; oil furnace; 2 barns, tenant house, several outbuildings. A real bargain; terms. Kensington 553.

**LARGE DAIRY FARM
TWO MILES FROM FREDERICK.**
Modern stone house, 4 tenant houses, 30-cow barns; rented at present at $300 a month; an excellent investment priced at $35,000. Inspection by appointment.
The Sandy Spring Realty Co. Ashton 2421.

Sound investments in healthful living, pleasant environment and enduring safety for your capital funds.
"MT. HEBRON," Howard County.. *Stone dwelling (built about 1799)* 440 acres of big crop soil, about 26 miles from D. C. line.
"FOX MEADOW FARM." Early American farm dwelling (frame) and 200 acres chester loam soil; about 28 miles from D. C. line.
Both properties near All View Golf Club and Howard County Hunt.
"WATER VIEW" on beautiful Gibson Island (A. A. Co.) This lovely home cheap to close estate of deceased owner.
Write for descriptive circulars of these splendid properties. Liberal commission to selling realtor.
R. B. PUE & CO.
2 E. Lexington,
Baltimore

VIRGINIA

4 Acres of Blue Grass Land
ON BEAUTIFUL GOOSE CREEK. GOOD BOATING AND FISHING; NEAR LEESBURG, VA. GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH ELECTRICITY. ALSO A VERY OLD COLONIAL-TYPE HOUSE WORTH RESTORING AND A SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING ON BANK OF STREAM, FORMERLY USED AS POWER HOUSE FOR GENERATING ELECTRICITY. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. PRICE, $5,500. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

Beautiful Wooded Tract
10 ACRES ON LEE HIGHWAY. GOOD ELEVATION FOR BUILDING SITE, LONG FRONTAGE ON LARGE STREAM; COMMUTING DISTANCE D. C. PRICE, $2,500; TERMS. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

Country Estate 300 Acres
LONG FRONTAGE ON FINE HIGHWAY. EXCELLENT PRE-CIVIL WAR HOUSE ON ELEVATION WITH SHADE; 2 LARGE STONE CHIMNEYS WITH FIREPLACES, ELEC., AND BATH; GOOD BARN AND OUTBLDGS.; WELL FENCED; STREAM THROUGH FARM; CLEARED LAND, IDEAL FOR TRACTOR AND IMPROVED MACHINERY; SOME GOOD TIMBER, PART WHITE OAK; 30 MILES D. C. PRICE, $60 PER ACRE.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

**THIRTEEN-ACRE
FAIRFAX COUNTY ESTATE
Charming White Southern
Colonial-Type With Columns,
in a Setting of Large Oak Trees.**
Located near Fairfax Court House, this spacious 9-room, 3-bath home, with individuality, decorated in the Colonial manner, will interest those desiring a completely modern country home with privacy. The center hall opens on a large drawing rm. (16x30) with Colonial fireplace. Artistic French doors on two sides of this room open on the portico and a side porch. Library (16x60) with built-in bookshelves. Dining room (16x16); French doors opening on the portico; butler's pantry and modern equipped kitchen. On the second floor, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths and a servant's room and bath, with separate stairway from the kitchen. Among the features are large storage attic, new hot-water heating system, rock-wool insulation, 2-car detached garage with storage room above; picturesque white board fence. Price, $27,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

90 ACRES; on good road; 65 acres cleared, balance in good timber; running water; well-located; school bus and mail by the property; 7-room house; well at back porch; close to a banking town; real buy, $1,800. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

110 ACRES
15 miles from Wash., in beautiful rolling country, this farm has about 80 acres of excellent grass and crop land. There is a dairy barn for 18 cows, with a large loft, dairy house, granary, two tenant houses and a 10-room farmhouse with water in the kitchen and city electricity. This farm could be made into an attractive estate or horse and cattle farm. Price, $15,000; assume Fed. farm loan of $5,500, bal. in cash. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

190-ACRE STOCK-GRAIN FARM on best land in the county. Well-fenced, running water. All livestock, farming tools, machinery. Over 50 bbl. corn, hay, fodder. 8-room house. Light. 2 barns; all necessary outbuildings. Good highway. Plenty running water. Priced to sell; $16,500.

160-ACRE STOCK-GRAIN FARM, well-located. Good highway. Plenty running water. 6-room house. Barns, outbuildings. Plenty timber. Priced to sell; $5,500. Telephone 226.
J. D. ADDINGTON,
Charlottesville, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER
310 acres; colonial home $15,000
NEAR FREDERICKSBURG
49 acres; colonial brick home $5,000
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 may be bought for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

JUST a beautiful mountain view home and farm; 53 acres; 7-room frame dwelling; good repairs and paint. All necessary outbuildings; 65-foot well; apple and peach trees; on good road, 3 miles from Barboursville, Albemarle County. A bargain at $3,750.00. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

OUTSTANDING dairy farm; stocked and equipped; 347 acres, highly improved land on pike about 1 hour of Washington; well watered by stream, springs and wells; 295 acres under cultivation and in sod, 22 acres of which is blue grass sod, 30 acres timber; well fenced. Main house has 9 rooms, all modern improvements; shade trees, shrubbery; 3 tenant houses, new modern dairy barn for 40 cows, large silo; horse barn; barn for dry cows and heifers; all other necessary outbuildings for up-to-date dairy farm. Price $65,000, including 42 cows, 25 heifers, 1 bull, 3 horses, 2 tractors, new milking machine and long list of up-to-date farm implements and dairy equipment, besides feed. Property also includes store-building—splendid stand—without stock of goods, which can be purchased, if desired. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

DAIRY FARM—Stocked and equipped; 107½ acres; 1 hour of Washington; highly improved land, all under cultivation, but few acres in timber; 7-room house with electricity and bath; on elevation; shade trees; dairy barn for 20 cows, steel silo, horse barn, outbuildings; price, $16,000, including first-class herd of 18 Holstein cows, 2 heifers, 1 bull, 2 horses and all other farm and dairy equipment almost as good as new; half cash; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

PRICE, $3,500
245 acres, over 200,000 feet of saw timber, pulpwood; 75 acres tillable; 2 good springs.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington 553.

NEARBY VA.; 73½ acres, including house, new corncrib, barn and outbuildings; bus at door; elec. available; $5,500; easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
"Blue Ridge Farms."
5501 N. 15th St., Arlington. CH. 1074.

SMALL VA. FARM
9 acres in high state of cultivation with 671 ft. frontage on Lee highway (Route 211). 29 miles from Washington; bus service at door; new cottage, electricity available. Priced for quick sale, $2,950, on easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
"Blue Ridge Farms."
5501 N. 15th St., Arlington. CH. 1074.

NEAR WARRENTON, VA.
181 acres; modern 8-room house, 4-room tenant house and one 2-room tenant house, both with lights, water and bath; unusually good barns with running water for stock; spring and streams. The buildings alone are worth more than the amount asked for all, $15,750; $7,500 cash, $85 per mo.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors, Falls Church 2620.

On State Hway; Good Bldgs.
Splendid residence; 8 rms., grand view, barn, garage, corn, poultry, meat, hog houses; 31a for Va. crops, 30a spring-watered pasture, 35a wood, 35 fruit trees; village 2 miles, 20-mins. drive to city; "giveaway" at $2800, part down; pg. 50, Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.

SMALL VIRGINIA FARM
11½ acres, 360-foot frontage on Lee Highway, with beautiful stream and year-round spring; ideal wooded hill for homesite; 12 buses a day, right past the property. If you intend to live in the country after the war, see this at once. Priced for quick sale, $1,475. Electricity and adjoining acreage available. Just 30 miles from Washington. For transportation, call
JAMES M. DOYLE
"BLUE RIDGE FARMS."
5501 N. 15th ST., ARLINGTON. CH. 1074.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To purchase a highly productive 96-acre farm, about 5 wooded, balance cleared and in high state of cultivation, on gravel road about ½ mile from main highway and 13 miles to District line. Improvements consist of 8-room frame dwelling, with lovely setting in the center of farm, with bath, water and electricity; in excellent condition; two barns, garage, corn crib and poultry house; well fenced and well watered. Aged owner puts it on the market at $19,000.
H. M. MITCHELL
Office, Nat. Bank Bldg., Herndon, Va.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

ONE and 2-acre tracts in good locations for sale on liberal terms. Kensington 553.

2 WOODED LOTS, near Burtonsville, Md., 1 with chicken house, $500 and $600, respectively. ½ cash. THE SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Ashton 2521.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

ONE HUNDRED FRYERS, $55; fryer-roasters, $1.25 each. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church 1607.

CHICKS COD—Assorted Broilers or Layers, $10.95—100. No culls; no cripples. Blood tested. Circular. Asso. Hatcheries, 1730 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES; black; reasonable; MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS; reg. and innoc. BASSETTE KENNELS, WA. 5755.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES.
Finest blood lines; reasonable. CH. 8733.

GREAT DANE puppies, pedigree; reasonable. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, female, 4 yrs. old.; registered A. K. C. Owner leaving city, must sacrifice. UN. 5718.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824.—STUD SERVICE—Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED, individual heated run; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred; 2 months old; Chinese Chow Chow, males $20; Eng. Shepherd, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, males $15; females $10; English Bull, females $15. Shipped C.O.D. Your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $49.50; Lemar 120 bass, black pearl, $195.00. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ALARM clock, check marker, new toaster, clothes yd. goods, electric cabinet for kidney trouble, etc. DU. 5379.

ANTIQUES at the Old Iron Pot, 1203 Fidler Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SL. 0529.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table, $65; walnut Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, $40; like new. ALex. 8738.

BABY CARRIAGE, English type, prewar model, excel. cond., $25. SP. 0626-J.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, excellent cond., maroon. EX. 7400, Ext. 9, or DU. 4463.

BARBER CHAIRS (2), complete, slightly used. Wash. Tourist Camp, East Potomac Park, weekdays 8 to 5 p. m.

BED, single, with mattress and spring, 6 months old. Also rug, 9x12. Radio. All in excellent condition. RA. 4608.

BED (1), coil springs, innerspring mattress; 1 Hollywood bed, mattress; 1 porcelain-top kitchen table. JA. 2117-J.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut bed, dresser and vanity, coil sprins, innerspring mattress like new. RA. 3606.

BEDSTEAD, mahogany, 4 poster, double, $25. 1830 17th st. nw., Apt. 202. DU. 2813.

BICYCLE, BOYS JUNIOR SIZE; 24-in. wheel; call SL. 0299.

BRICK, lumber, million feet, all sizes; wrecking 100 buildings SE.; heating, radiation, plumbing, pipes, I-beams, new roofing paper, plaster board, hundreds of new and used doors and windows. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS. VISIT OUR YARD.
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CHEST; maple 3-drawer; rolling pre-war iron spring cot with mattress, OR. 1667 after 7 p. m.

CHINA CLOSET, Haviland china, glassware, 2 card tables, new library table, vanity, walnut sideboard and 2 rockers. UN. 3007.

CLARINET—Kohlert B flat, black ebony wood, with case; one owner. TR. 4657.

CLARINET, Pan American composition, "B" Flat, $40. EM. 7732.

CLOTHING—Man's camels hair and Burberry overcoat, man's covert and worsted suits, flannel slacks, 2 tweed jackets, all sizes 36; shoes and riding boots, size 7. AD. 1122.

LIVESTOCK 104

FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Nine registered, bred, young Short-horn cows. Reasonable. Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Va.

LIVESTOCK 104

DISPERSION SALE
Glebeland Farm Registered
HEREFORDS
Friday, November 19th, 1943
Blue Ridge Sales Pavilion—Charles Town, West Va.
4 Bulls—5 Females—H. Earl Wright, Auctioneer
Domino—Mischiefmixer—Anxiety Blood Lines
GLEBELAND FARM
P. Box 166, Charles Town, W. Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

CLOTH COAT—Fur collar, practically new, size 14, $45, original cost $110. Also 3-4 lgth. grey kid skin coat, $50. GE. 1896.

CLOTHING, women's coat, 44; girl's, 12; young men's, boy's, tuxedos. TA. 5032.

CLOTHING—Youth's reversible coat, size 20; slacks, 28 to 30 waist; girl's suit, skirt and dresses, sizes 13, 14, 15; boy's coat and cap set, size 6; shoes. All good condition. Call WI. 2481.

COAL COOK STOVES, coal, kerosene heaters, Radiant Fire gas heaters, gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters, not rationed. Trunks, ice boxes. Acme Furn., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

COAT, beige with brown beaver collar and trimmings; perfect condition; size 14-16; $25. GE. 0260.

COAT—Woman's, size 36; black cloth; Persian Lamb collar. DU. 7035.

DAVENPORT, with slip cover, $50. 1816 S. Oakland st., Arl., Va. Glebe rd. to 16th st.-16th st. to Oakland.

DAVENPORT (full size) and matching chair, with coil springs; wine colored, good condition. Sell or trade for two Hollywood beds. CH. 5638, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's Tiffany ¾ carat, $125; diamond lady's and men's 1 carat, $150 each; mans solitaire 1½ carat, $250; lady's 2¼ carat, $300; lady's fine 2½ carat, $550; man's solitaire, $475; man's solitaire, 4.56 carats, $850.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS, watches and miscellaneous articles. These are forfeited loans. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DICTAPHONE—Cameo model, original price $450, only used few months, 36 records, price $400. EM. 9488, Sat. and Sun. or after 5 weekdays.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 9-piece, heavy oak; cost $1,200; price, $75. Owner leaving city, must sacrifice. UN. 5718.

DISHES—6-service dinner set, hand painted by A. A. Harvey, apple blossom design, $100; also punch bowl and cups, hand-painted grape design; other hand-painted items. TR. 3550.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf dining table, $15; mahogany veneer Gov. Winthrop desk and chair, $35. OR. 8131.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 3-burner, automatic oven; innerspg. matt. and coil spring, double-bed size. WI. 8534.

FIRE ESCAPES—Five four-story; good condition. 218 John Marshall pl. nw. FR. 9803.

FUR CAPE, 7-skin, monkey fur; size 12-14; $50, or will trade for good studio couch or antique drop-leaf table and chairs. GL. 5514.

FUR COAT—Natural muskrat; large size; $75 cash. FR. 2335.

FUR COAT, cross fox, cost $259 last season, $85; wine cloth mink, trimmed, like new, $55. WO. 6932.

FUR COAT, matching hat; sheared beaver, fine-striped, full back, size 14 to 16; excellent condition. Sacrifice $500. GE. 8754.

FUR COAT—Luxurious mink, full length; originally cost $2,000; sacrifice at $600 for immediate disposal. 3000 Conn. ave., Apt. 420. HO. 4300.

FUR COATS, black seal, size 12; excellent condition. $35. OR. 1422.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS
Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Go now to Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw. NA. 5522. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.

GAS RANGE—4-burner, modern table top; almost new. WA. 7256.

GAS RANGE, new, used; always large stock. Best prices. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

GAS RANGE—"Vulcan," heavy duty; suitable for restaurant or boarding house. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

ICE SKATES, girl's, size 4; 1 bathinette, 1 baby buoy bath harness, 1 walnut chest of drawers. SH. 4409.

IRON BED and spring, dark oak buffet, dressing table, mahogany living room table, reasonable.

KITCHEN CABINET—Large enamel table attached, many drawers, ivory colored, $25; also enamel table in perfect condition, $4. Large fish bowl, 27x10, heavy thick glass, $4. GE. 0260.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, miscellaneous furniture. 2 pairs skiis. CH. 1104.

LIVING ROOM, dinette and bedroom furniture. Call after 7 daily or all day Sunday at 3353 South Stafford st., Arlington, Va., Apt. B-1.

ORIENTAL rug; genuine old Persian Cabistan, 4x6½ ft.; splendid condition; grand buy at $90. Phone NO. 9573.

PIANO, upright, lovely condition, $150. GE. 4922.

PIANOS—Apartment grand, very special at $395.00. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

PIANOS—Several medium-size uprights, completely rebuilt and refinished; guaranteed. Colonial Piano Shop, 920 12th st. nw. NA. 7425. Open evenings.

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PORTUGUESE linguphone records, with two sets of instruction books. Price, $40. 4342 Reno rd. Phone OR. 3654.

PRESSING MACHINE, Hoffman X, also 8 A. Also tailoring machine, other misc. Wash. Tourist Camp, East Potomac Park, 8 to 5 weekdays.

**Radios—Radios—Radios
&
Radio-Phonographs**
TABLE, FLOOR AND PORTABLE MODELS. LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK CITY. SALE BEGINS 10 A. M., MONDAY. 1310 14th ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATOR—6.2 cu. ft., Coldspot; excellent condition. FR. 0233.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 6½ cu. ft.; excellent condition and appearance. Complete, $110. TE. 3456 aft. 10 a. m.

RUG, American Oriental, rust and green; $50. GE. 0368.

RUG, 9x12 chenile, very good cond. $25.00. LU. 0117.

SAXOPHONES — Wurlitzer, C melody, $29.50; Conn alto, good condition, $89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

SEWING MACHINE, Singer; dining table, adjustable; 4 chairs, china closet, kitchen table, 2 chairs. 1425 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0246.

SHOES, 6½ AA, reddish brown, open heel and toe; never worn. No stamps. ME. 5360.

SOFA BED—Innerspring, storage compartment underneath, good condition. $40 cash. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday. 417 W st. ne., apt. 4.

TROMBONES—Lemar, $37.50; Kingston, gold lacquered, $47.50; King, factory reconditioned, $89.50. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, like nwe. Falls Church 2453-W.

VICTROLA, Victor, mahogany, perfect condition; $150 model. Sell for $20. 1311 Decatur st. nw. GE. 5628.

DRAFTING TABLE TOPS, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov'ment, $3.50 each. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E nw.

MAPLE studio couch, prewar construction, fair cond., $20. 2000 F st. nw., apt. 805.

ST. JOHN'S UNIFORM OVERCOAT. Apply all week. 1609 Q st. nw.

ELECTRIC 2-plate burner with regulator; slightly used; $14; 1 single burner, $5. NO. 7297 after 10 p. m.

WALNUT BED, dresser, bench, chest, without mattress or springs; good condition. 4804 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8689.

FOR reconditioned furnniture, beds, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store. TR. 2094., 1348 H st. ne.

COMPLETE prewar furnishings of 3-room apt.; maple twin beds and box beds, chest, maple dinette set, innerspring, studio couch, desk, chairs, lamps, tables, rugs, etc. $500 cash. TR. 8216.

ATTENTION PHYSIO THEROPISTS DOCTORS—$85. A-1 condition, used McIntosh short-wave generator, model 8645, console with pads and cuffs only. OL. 3985.

LIBRARY COLLECTORS ATTENTION
Beautifully-bound special editions by authors like Stoddard, Burton, Balzac, Bancroft, Voltaire. Complete sets of histories, lectures, dramas, poems, romance, etc. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Alex. 0435.

TWO innerspring hair mattresses, $50 apiece; large bar or sideboard. Highest bidder. DI. 1109.

**Refrigerator
SERVICE
ANY MAKE**
Calls Taken Promptly
Guaranteed Work
Park Refrigeration Co.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

5-PIECE strong wicker furniture set with seat covers, $50; Hollywood bed, ¾ size, $25. Both excellent condition. 3239 Ravensworth pl., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va. TEmple 8520.

FOR SALE—One white Venetian blind, 59¾x69 inches, fully equipped to hang, never unpacked, $14. TA. 1737.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, gold and silver bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLE, small, boys, good condition, balloon tires. WIs. 2094.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

DOLL CARRIAGE and sled, any size. Call Falls Church 1642-W.

DOLLS WANTED — OLD-FASHIONED DOLLS WITH CHINA HEADS. PAY GOOD PRICES. BOX 381, WASH. POST.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION—WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YRS. at 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO—Will pay the new cash price for a small spinet or console; in answering give make, age, and when and where the piano can be seen. Address, Box 349, The Washington Post.

PIANO—Cash purchaser wants a well-toned spinet or small grand at once; willing to pay a good price and will attend to hauling. GL. 2587 after 6 p. m.

PIANO—Am looking for a spinet or small grand of good make; prefer Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Chickering, but will consider other good makes. Call DIstrict 3679.

PIANOS—Right now I am paying top prices for spinets, grands and small uprights of any make. Call Mr. Vernon, REpublic 6223.

PIANOS
Highest cash prices paid for grand, spinet, upright models. Get our appraisal before you sell.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NA. 4529.

RADIO FOR NURSE, NEW OR SECOND HAND. GL. 2394.

RADIOS, any make, in any condition. Table models only. Phone us, we will call. METROPOLITAN RADIO CO., 517 F st. nw. ME. 7071.

RADIOS wanted—Gentlemanly Irish dealer pays from $15 to $45 for table models; up to $250 for combination. 1310 14th st. nw. DE. 0013. Phone for estimates.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

USED FURNITURE—Highest price paid for all types of furniture. Before selling call DU. 3196.

HOSPITAL BED WANTED—Walter C. Sadd. Phone Manassas 89-F-2, P. O. Box 31, Manassas, Va.

WANTED — Washing machine; good condition. TR. 1868.

WANTED—Small piano; private and reliable family willing to store for use. N.w. section. WO. 1605.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WANTED household goods, desirable furniture and furnishings, office furniture, electric refrig. Best prices. WO. 1956.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice box. Repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094

TOP PRICES for used furniture. Also buy office furniture. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

I AM in the market for a spinet, grand or small apartment upright piano; will pay cash. Phone EM. 9170 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

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60c PER 100 LBS**
TIED IN BUNDLES. DELIVERED TO OUR YARD
**Books and Magazines
85c PER 100 LBS.**
Will call for a reasonable amount
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If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us.
Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds of Junk
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WE BUY—
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FREE PARKING

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85c per 100 lbs.**
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

AUTO SERVICE 115

STORE YOUR CAR—$3.50 MONTHLY.
If you're a car owner with the "A-card blues" . . . and you're tired of skimping on miles because you've got no gasoline . . if the freezing days ahead will find your car parked on the street covered with snow . . I CAN HELP YOU! Be safe—not sorry. Store your car NOW. Write me for details TOM FROST, Warrenton, Va. Call Warrenton 5.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

1940 V-8 panel delivery; 3 prac. new tires; 1301 Kenilworth Ave. N. E. AT. 1180.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

1941 V-8 PANEL delivery; will accept trade; 1301 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. AT. 1180

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 4-dr. sed.; radio and heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1939 special 4-dr. sedan; radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; radio and heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1940 Convertible Coupe, Super. White sidewall tires, radio and heater, 23,000 miles; car like new. 2706 Cathedral ave. nw. No phone.

CHEVROLET—1941, Master Deluxe 2-dr. sedan; low mileage; fine tires.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850

CHEVROLET—1942 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Perfect condition.
HILL & TIBBETTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CHEVROLET—1941 convertible coupe, radio and heater, automatic top. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CHEVROLET—1941 station wagon, like new. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor model; radio, heater; excellent driving condition. Cash only. ME. 1692, Ext. 802.

CROSLEY—1941 conv., good condition; 5 original tires; 8300 miles; submit offers, f.o.b. Dayton, Ohio. Box M-316, Washington Post.

DE SOTO—1940 cabriolet, excellent condition, good tires, leather upholstery. OR. 1046, after 10 a. m.

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe. Fluid drive and sedanette; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

DODGE—1941 4-door Sedan. Fluid drive, radio and heater, excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

DODGE—1936, 4-dr. sedan; excellent running condition; 4 good tires; $210. 1301 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. AT 1180.

FORD—1941 2-door sedan; low mileage; excellent tires.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD—1942 2-door sedan, 6 cyl., low mileage; like new. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORD—1936, convertile, radio and heater.
HILL & TIBBETTS.
1114—VERMONT AVE. N. W.

FORD—1941 V-8. New car condition; heater, seat covers, stored for 1 year. $950. 1428 No. Capitol. 9-4 Sun. only.

FORD—1940, convertible, heater, good tires, low mileage.
HILL & TIBBETTS.
1114—VERMONT AVE. N. W.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 4-door sedan; radio; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORD—1941 business coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

MERCURY—1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

NASH, 1941—Excel. cond. Built-in bed, screens, good tires. $900. RA. 4136.

NASH—1940, 4-dr. sedan; nice running condition; good tires, $695. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door sedan, 6 cyl.; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 Fordor Sedan, 8 cyl., looks like new, driven only 11,000 miles, 6-ply white-wall tires, radio, heater, original cost $1400, make offer to owner, ORdway 3475.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper. Tires and condition good; $1,375. WIs. 9268.

PACKARD—1937, 6 cyl. sedan; runs good but needs a little fender work. $245. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1939, station wagon, $595. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935; fair condition; $140. ALex. 8682.

PLYMOUTH—1938, conv. cpe., $475. 1301 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. AT. 1180.

PLYMOUTH—1941 station wagon. 603 Florida ave. nw. AD. 4584.

PLYMOUTH—1941 coupe; driven 10,000 miles only. Tires and car in excellent condition. Price $1000 cash. OR 1436.

PLYMOUTH—1937, Tudor sedan, $295; 4 excellent tires. 1301 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. AT. 1180.

PLYMOUTH—1936, gray deluxe tudor sed. Good tires, fenders not even dented, excellent condition; original owner entering Army. Box 393 Wash. Post.

PONTIAC—1941, like new. 6-cylinder, 4-door. Maroon finish. 15,000 miles. Radio, heater, new seat covers. 308 F st. ne.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner Sedan. Exc. condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

SIMMONS MOTORS
'42 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan
'42 Stude. Champion Sedan
'41 Cadillac '61' Hydra. Sdn.
'41 Cadillac '62' Club Coupe
'41 Buick Conv. Coupe
'41 Buick Super Sedan
'41 Buick Special Sedan
'41 Buick "46-S" Sedanette
'41 Dodge Luxury Sedan
'38 Chrysler Sedan
'41 Chev. Fleetline Sedan
'41 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'38 Chevrolet Coupe
'41 Pontiac Sedanette
'41 Ford Conv. Club Coupe
'40 Buick Special Sedan
'39 Buick Special Sedan
'39 Pontiac Sedan
'39 Packard "120" Sedan
'39 Ford Coupe
'39 Plymouth Pick-up
SIMMONS MOTORS
Established 1924
1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

1941—CAR, newest possible condition preferred; from private party. OR. 5714

The Most Money for Your Car
Call LI. 9680
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida av. ne.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
For All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164

ANY LATE MODEL CAR or station wagon; top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.
McMAHON CHEVROLET CO.
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**SELL
YOUR CAR TO
Lustine-Nicholson**
*One of
Washington's Oldest Dealers*
WA. 7200
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Closed Sundays

AUTOS WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
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Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY
WHEELER, INC., 4810 WISCONSIN.
Chrysler-Plymouth. OR. 1020-1050.

**We Need Used Cars
IMMEDIATELY
and Will Pay You
BIG MONEY**
for '36 to '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets—2 drs. and 4 drs.
HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

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1939-40-41
Ford - Chevrolet
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Any Body Type
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
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WANT
A Lot
For Your Car?
Especially
1937-1938-1939
Fords & Chevrolets

Will Buy Any Make or Model Car
Williams Auto Sales
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Open Evenings

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JACK BLANK
AD. 8500**
You will be more than satisfied with our price for your car.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

AUTOS WANTED 114

NAVAL officer wants to buy sedan, preferably from owner; not over $500. TE. 2808

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1348 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

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"Top Cash" Buyers
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**SELL
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Horner's Corner
WE WILL PAY
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**WILL BUY
ANY MAKE OR
MODEL CAR!**
IT WILL PAY TO SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
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FORD—MERCURY—LINCOLN
1781 FLA. AVE NW - HO. 5000
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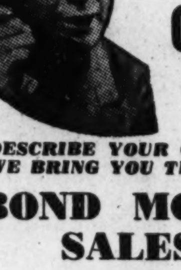

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Over The Phone**
Just Call DE. 7754, AD. 9316

DESCRIBE YOUR CAR AND WE BRING YOU THE CASH!
**BOND MOTOR
SALES**
1729 14th St. N.W
Open 'til 8 P. M., Sunday 'til 3

SELL YOUR CAR OVER THE PHONE
CALL **ATlantic 7200**
Ask for Mr. Harfield
No Waiting! No Bickering!
Simply describe your car and we will make you our high cash offer at once.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
E. M. Kupersmidt, *Owner*
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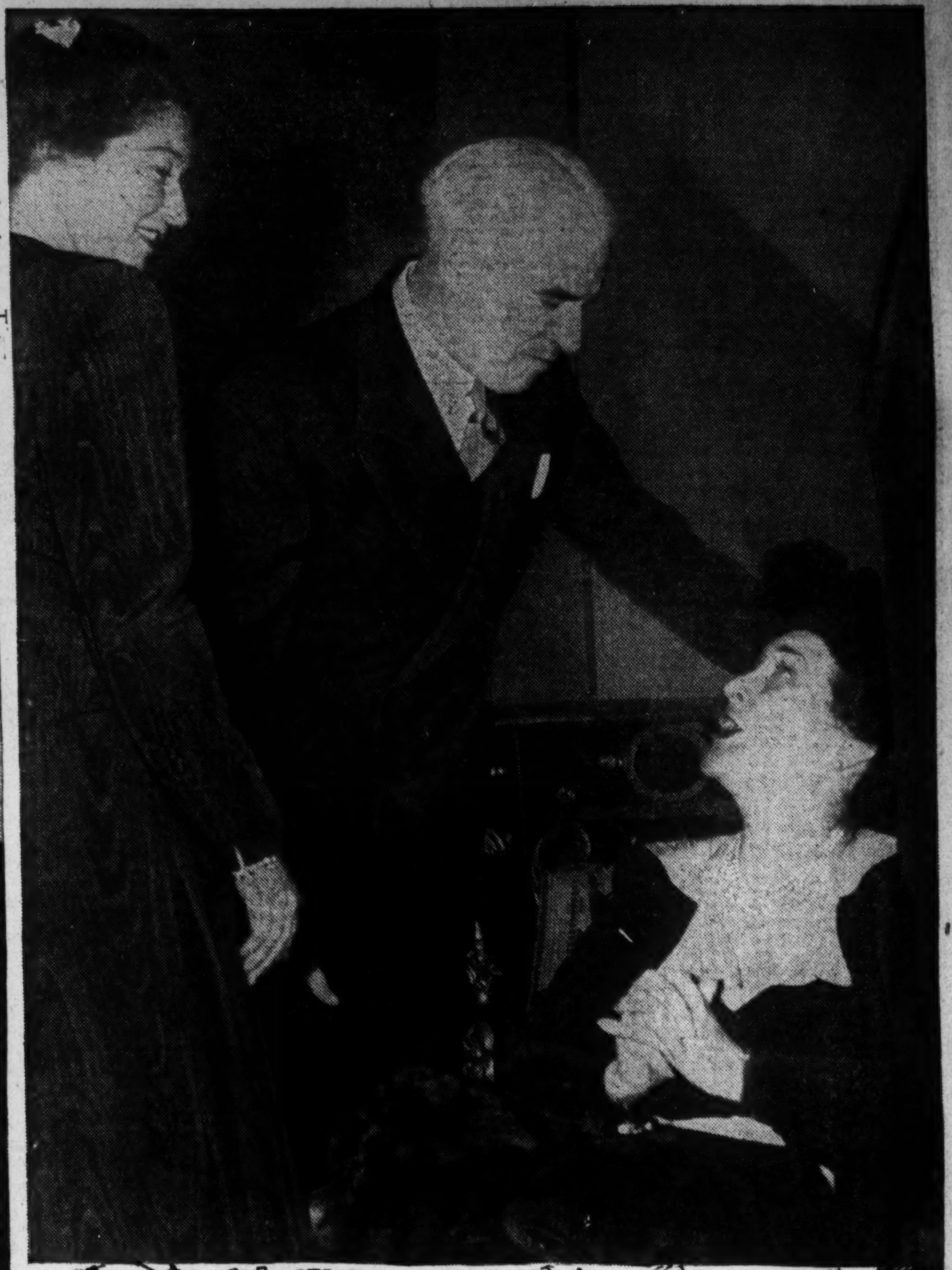
OPEN EVENINGS

The Washington Post

In The Capital Spotlight



Post Staff Photos, Kelly; Harris & Ewing Photos.

"Red"-letter event on the Capital's calendar for the season was the large and lavish twenty-sixth anniversary party to celebrate the Soviet Union's "great October Revolution." Washington officialdom turned out by the hundreds for the event, about which the whole town has been talking ever since. Notables came early and stayed late to enjoy the opening of the season's "second social front." A glance at some of the pictures on this page gives you an idea of the importance of the party. Just above are Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Dr. and Mme. Serge Voronoff of New York, Mme. Gromyko and the Soviet Ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko

Hope Ridings Miller

About Washington . . .

Former Ambassador Is Now Minister, but Change Is Not Demotion; Post in Portugal One of the Most Important

ON THE HEELS of the announcement that R. Henry Norweb has been named United States envoy to Portugal has come wide speculation that America's home in Lisbon may soon be raised from a legation to an embassy.

Mr. Norweb has been our Ambassador to Peru, and while there have been a few men named ministers after having served as ambassadors, rumors have made the rounds that Mr. Norweb's status would not be changed.

If that were the case, the popular Portuguese Minister here, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, would also become an ambassador. However, it seems that the latter is not likely, and that Mr. Norweb will hold exactly the same type of post as his predecessor, the late Bert Fish. In other words, it is not probable that a neutral nation would shift its status of reciprocal representation in the middle of a war.

Time and time again, as one legation after another has been changed to an embassy, Minister Bianchi has been asked when, or whether, his country's legation was to follow the trend. Diplomatically dodging the issue he has always managed to reply without giving a real answer.

"I probably won't become an ambassador," he once told me wtih a twinkle, "since my country is not yet invaded."

At least two other neutral nations that still have legations here—Switzerland and Sweden—have no embassies at all. But Portugal does. It is represented by ambassadors in England, Spain, Brazil and the Vatican. More than likely, it will some day have the same type of representation here—but probably, not until after the war.

ONE OF THE outstanding career men in diplomatic service, English-born and Harvard-educated Mr. Norweb has climbed from a minor post to a full ambassadorship . . . and now comes into the spotlight again as newly named envoy to one of the most important posts in Europe.

This at a time, too, when most of his friends had him neatly pigeonholed as the foremost expert on South American affairs—a man whose lot definitely was cast with good neighbor diplomacy. But actually his record shows service in a variety of posts around the world. He has been a globe-trotting diplomat ever since 1916, when he went directly from college to a secretaryship in the United States Embassy at Paris.

Tokyo, The Hague, Santiago, Mexico City and the Dominican Republic are among the posts in which he has served. He has also been given several tours of duty here at the State Department, and he served as counselor to the American delegation at the seventh International Conference of American States in 1933; as special adviser at the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires in 1936; and as delegate to the Inter-American Radio Communications Conference at Havana in 1937.

AN ELOQUENT PLEA for this country to send more food to the starving children in occupied European countries was voiced by Mrs. Edgar Leonard the other day when she appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. On behalf of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund and the Netherlands War Relief Center, Mrs. Leonard spoke in support of the bill introduced by Senator Taft and Senator Gillette on February 11, proposing that immediate relief be sent to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Farringtons Give Party To Reminisce

Twenty years ago this week, Joseph Farrington bid goodby to his colleagues in the press gallery on Capitol Hill. and with his bride, sailed for Honolulu to find fame and fortune. He did quite well, too, for he became owner and publisher of the newspaper, the Star-Bulletin.

Now he's back in Washington as the Delegate from Hawaii. And yesterday, Joe Farrington and Mrs. Farrington got together as many of their old newspaper friends as they could find here for a cocktail party to reminisce on the "good old days."

The Farringtons brought a bit of the enchantment of the islands into the party yesterday with Hawaiian hulas danced by their daughter, Miss Beverly Farrington, who also presented several of the guests with leis.

The Governor of Hawaii. Ingram Stainback, visiting Washington at the moment. was there with Mrs. Stainback and also guests, just arrived in the Capital. were the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening. Mr. Farrington's sister, Mrs. Farrington Whittemore who lives in Honolulu and who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, and Porter Dickinson, assistant general manager of Mr. Farrington's paper, were others enjoyed this pleasant party. Mr. Dickinson arrived here on Friday.

Robert Barry, who friends call him "Bob," came down from New York for the occasion, and especially to see Mr. Farrington, who worked on the Philadelphia Ledger Bureau when Bob Barry was its chief. Just to mention a few others who were there to recall the days of "newspaper row" were the Byron Prices, the Steve Earlys, the Norman Baxters and the Charles Gridleys.

Post Staff Photos

Celebrities by the dozens turned out for the Soviet Embassy's reception in celebration of its country's greatest anniversary. Among those present were the four notables at the top of the page—the new Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Mrs. Stettinius stop for a chat with Mrs. Stanley Reed. The picture directly above tells the story of the "birthday cake that would not cut." The two-tiered confection, covered with white icing and decorated with a toy tank was the centerpiece for the large table in the dining room, and the center of interest toward the end of the party when a group of photographers crowded around with cameras in hand. At their urging, Mme. Gromyko (above left) steps forward to cut a slice; but the beautiful cake turned out to be *papier mache*, and valiantly withstood the steel blade. Looking on in the scene above are the Soviet Ambassador and the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace

Miss Warthen Is Bride of T. A. Wilson

Miss Julia Ann Warthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alfred Warthen of Kensington, Md., became the bride yesterday of Thomas Ashton Wilson, USNR, of Washington, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Church, Kensington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther A. Wilson.

The Rev. Wade D. Safford read the wedding service and Mr. Warthen gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her long veil and shorter face veil of illusion were held by a wreath of bouvardia and she carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia with a center of white orchids.

Miss Patricia Ann Maloney of Washington, who was maid of honor, was in powder blue faille taffeta, the gown made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a short veil and matching ostrich tips in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses. Best man was Capt. Ralph Gilson Jacobson of Washington, and the ushers were Lieut. Willard A. Warthen, jr., USA; Ensign Robert Orr Warthen, USNR, another brother of the bride; Don L. Andrus, USNR, of Arlington, Va.; Lieut. (j. g.) William McWhirter, San Mateo, Calif., and Ensign Thomas A. Scott of Seymour, Ind.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and when the bridal couple left later for a wedding trip Mrs. Wilson wore a caramel brown wool suit with burgundy accessories, a corsage of orchids and as a lapel ornament a gold spray of moonstones, the gift of the bridegroom. When they return they will live at the Hunting Terrace Apartment in Alexandria.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THOMAS NELSON COPPEDGE, JR.
who before her marriage in Alexandria on Friday, was Miss Mary Lord Andrews. She is the daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, wife of Captain Macondray, USN.

Forum Series Opening to Attract Many

"First Nighters" who will attend the lecture by Jan Masaryk at Constitution Hall on Monday evening, November 22, the first in the series arranged by the United Nations Forum, will include envoys of the United Nations, members of the embassy and legation staffs, and representatives of official, social and civic Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, chairman of the box committee, announces a sell-out in her department for this opening lecture, when Czechoslovakia's Minister of Foreign Affairs and Deputy Prime Minister, one of the delegates at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation conference now in session at Atlantic City, will report on plans for aiding the peoples of Europe and Asia on their liberation from Axis occupation.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, chairman of the United Nations Forum, will have as guests in her box the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell.

In addition to the diplomatic boxholders Mrs. Burke announces that Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster are sharing a box with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, a member of the executive comittee, and Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson will occupy another. Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, the Minister of Great Britain and Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger—to mention but a few—will be in the audience.

Welbourns Visit In Virginia

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn were recent guests of Mrs. W. A. Baker in Winchester. While there Mrs. Welbourn gave a talk on "Japan" before the Women's Guild of Christ Church and the Rev. Mr. Welbourn spoke before the Century Club on the same subject.

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Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Miss Maxwell's Pig

It was some years ago, on a liner to Europe, that I first met Elsa Maxwell; and in the course of the initial conversation we had together, Miss Maxwell remarked to me that somebody had sent a live pink pig as a bon voyage present to Clare Boothe, who was also on board, and that Clare Boothe had given the pig to her, and that she was delighted. That's what Miss Maxwell said, and what I said was, "What are you going to do with the pig?" and Miss Maxwell replied matter-of-factly, "I am going to give it to the King of Sweden," and I later heard that that was what she did do.

Well, so I wrote this little item into a piece about celebrities—and now it has a sequel, which is why I'm bringing it up again. Only the other evening I met Miss Maxwell at a dinner-party, and we reminisced about that shipboard episode, and Miss Maxwell produced, from that famous memory of hers, all the details I had missed before. It seems that Miss Boothe (who hadn't yet become Mrs. Luce, at the time of these happenings) received a tremendous florist's box full of orchids, which had been sent to the ship by an admirer—and when she opened it, the orchids bounced and quivered in an angry way; and it developed that the pig was underneath them.

Miss Boothe—being a resourceful lady, then as now—immediately replaced the cover; tied the string around the box again; substituted one of her own engraved cards for the accompanying donor's card; and, summoning a steward, dispatched the strangely heavy box to the cabin of her friend Miss Maxwell—orchids, and pig, and all. In fact, whole problem.

Miss Maxwell, as we've already seen, was equal to the problem, and not a bit dismayed by it. She wore the orchids happily, and quartered the pig in the ship's dog-kennels, where it had as comfortable a crossing as any disgruntled pig could have. It was even given a daily promenade on the stern deck, where Miss Maxwell visited it (as indeed, what passenger didn't?) It was also given a daily bath—and its leash was a couple of yards of pink satin ribbon, tied in a bow arounds its neck. Bright pink, and spotless, to match the pig itself.

The liner was bound for Italy, and it made a stop at Villefranche, where Miss Boothe and Miss Maxwell and the pig, and myself, and various other passengers bound for points on the French Riviera, all got off. Well, and so that was the prologue, in full; and the epilogue was that Miss Maxwell did give the pig to the King of Sweden, whom of course she knows very well, and who was in Monte Carlo playing tennis at the time. Miss Maxwell now assures me that the King was very grateful—just as she had known he would be. This was at the start, however; and unfortunately it did not last.

We now approach the tragic climax of this little saga. It seems that some days elapsed—during which nothing at all was heard of the royal piglet—and then one of the King's equerries waited upon Miss Maxwell, and sorrowfully requested her to take the little pig back. Everybody was most regretful, but it seemed that the pig was a vicious little pig, and had bitten a dog belonging to the equerry, and His Majesty felt that, on the whole, his household was no place for it. Miss Maxwell agreed graciously, and accepted the pig for the second time, and took it home to her villa, which was back in the hills behind Cannes. Here it promptly killed 26 chickens belonging to a neighboring farmer—so finally Miss Maxwell had it killed herself, and ate it.

End of pig.

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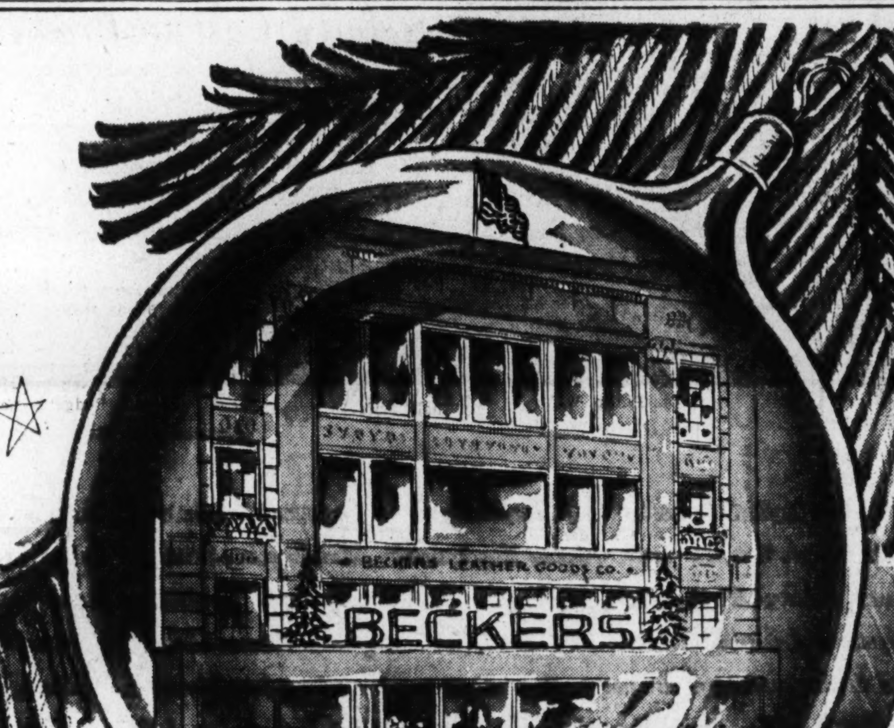

Christmas 1943

and a world at war. But the flame from a Christmas candle—like Liberty's torch—cannot be dimmed . . . the chime of church bells and the voices of carollers cannot be stilled . . . for Christmas is hope, and love, and life itself.

You will find this intangible spirit reflected in the very atmosphere of Beckers, just as it is mirrored here in one of its symbolic bright balls. And you will find a tangible expression of the season in a remembrance from this shop when for the 68th Christmas we remind you . . .

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Uncle Sam Says:
"Mail Christmas Gifts Before Dec. 1"

Diplomatic Circling

A 'Speeding' Diplomat Is No Longer Cause For Alarm—Or International Incident

By Carolyn Bell

WE'VE COME a long way since "l'affaire Elkton." In case you are a newcomer that reference is to the one-time Persian Minister's recall because he resisted arrest for speeding in Elkton, Md.

Yes, it takes more than a tiff with the local gendarmes to break off diplomatic relations these days. Although relations between Persia (or Iran if you prefer) and the United States were never officially severed there were a number of years when neither country was represented by a Minister.

But things are quite different nowadays and the legation of Iran is well staffed with a bevy of popular diplomats who are making themselves felt in this world capital. Latest arrival is Dr. Ali Akbar Daftary who will serve as Counselor of the legation. Daftary will be remembered here as he served as charge d'affaires before the present minister arrived. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. They made the last lap of their trip—from South America to the States—by air.

THE ARTISTIC flair credited to certain races is obvious in the modest home of the Counselor of the Finnish legation and Mme. Toivola. The decor is modern highlighted by Finnish furniture designed by their famous countrymen. Several pieces—including a coffee table of highly polished light wood and a matching chair—were exhibited at the World's Fair. An interesting study of Sibelius, done by photographer Therese Bonny, dominates one side of the room. In one corner is a bust of the head of the house, the only piece that was saved when the ship carrying art collection to this country was sunk.

Several months ago Mme. Toivola received a recent letter written by her son on the Finnish front. Mails are bad these days so news of home is scarce but the letter was delivered by an American colonel who, while stationed in Helsinki, occupied the Toivola house there.

ENTITLED to wear a chest full of decorations, Maj. Gen. Albert Kenner, wears one in particular that always causes comment. It is pale yellow with a matching rosette. It was presented to him by the Sultan of Morocco. Part of the citation reads: "when this man enters, lions tremble." To his knowledge there are only four such decorations in existence and another, thus decorated, is Gen. George Patton.

"IT'S HOPELESS," laughed Mrs. Bjarne Braaty, as someone tried to place her accent. Part German and part French, pretty blonde Mrs. Braaty lived for a number of years in South America as well as in England. "So you see my speech is just a hodgepodge," she added. She told that a man in London who made a study of accents once made a record of her voice in an effort to trace down the origin—but even he was stumped. Mrs. Braaty is the wife of the OWI chief of region four. When translated into plain English that means he is the man who is responsible for short wave broadcasts into Norway, Denmark, Sweden and the Baltic states.

Penelope Ward Is Bride-Elect of Lt. P.W. Hiden, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilde Ward of Hampton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Penelope Whitley Ward, to Lieut. Philip Wallace Hiden, jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Philip Wallace Hiden of Newport News, Va., and the late Mr. Hiden.

Miss Ward was graduated from Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md., and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Woodberry Forest, Orange County, Va., and Dartmouth College. He received his wings at George Field, Ill., and has been assigned to foreign duty

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MRS. CYRUS WILEY GRANDY, 4th
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Miss Sterrett Weds Cyrus Grandy

The Rev. Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett officiated last night at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ann Sterrett to Cyrus Wiley Grandy 4th.

White chrysanthemums, magnolias and lacy palms decorated the altar of All Soul's Memorial Church, where the 5:30 cerremony took place. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wiley Grandy of Norfolk, Va.

William Dent Sterrett gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory faille trimmed in seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her heirloom veil of lace was held with a cap and wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and lilies of the vallley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Christopher S. Sargent, who was costumed in light blue velveteen and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Other attendants, wearing similar ensembles, were Mrs. Stockton H. Tyler, sister of the bride; Mrs. Custis B. Doll, Miss Edith Brown and Miss Juliet Dulany.

Mr. Grandy served as best man and ushers were Lieut. John Burwell, Ensign Alexander B. Brock, James P. Polk and Henry C. Stokes. A reception followed at Springland, home of the Rev. and Mrs. Sterrett, at Reno and Upton sts.

After a wedding trip south, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Madeira School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Grandy received his degrees from Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the University of Virginia.

Leesburg Cast to Present Benefit Play

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 13.—Prominent society people are among those who have purchased seats for the war bond extravaganza, "It's Never Been Done Before," which will be given in the Leesburg Auditorium at 8 p. m. next Friday. The play was locally written and the cast is composed of local people. Purchasers of $100, $50 or $25 war bonds are entitled to seats. School children will buy a dollar war stamp for a seat. Approximately $10,000 in bonds have already been sold for the play.

Among those who have purchased boxes are Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army; Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murnan, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy, Mrs. Lloyd Slack, W. H. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, and Mrs. J. Page Laughlin.

The cast includes Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, Miss Ernestine Howard, Miss Nancy Lee Cunningham, Miss Jerry Fletcher, Mrs. Frances B. Foster, Mrs. Leiter L. Plaster, Frank Orrison, Hugh Bell, Donald Steadman, George Martin, W. J. Donelan, jr., Sergt. Howard Gill, Thomas Franklin, Roscoe B. Rhoads, Freddie Adrian, Frank Raflo, Leroy Chamberlin, Lee Keys, Lawrence Cooksey, and Alfred Kline.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison has closed her Leesburg home and will spend the winter months in Washington. Mrs. Anna Farrar left Monday to spend two weeks in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Henry Fairfax has closed her home, Oakham, near Aldie, and left for Richmond, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Southgate Morison has also closed her home, Redgate, near Oatlands, and has gone to Baltimore to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. David Walker of Charlottesville, Va. Miss Mary Conrad entertained a number of guests at luncheon on Friday at her home near here. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday for her son, Pvt. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., of Ashland, Va., who was home on a furlough. A. Lee Van Deventer, Hamilton farmer, entertained the Planter's Club at dinner at the Colonial Hall in Round Hill on Wednesday evening.

Miss Pauline Aungst, home service field representative from Eastern area headquarters, Alexandria, visited in Loudoun County on Tuesday and attended a meeting of Loudoun County chapter, American Red Cross. Miss Hester Ann Luke, of Miss Medeira School, near Washington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sterling Harrison. Pvt. Asa Simpson of Virginia Beach, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson. Lieut. Augustus di Zerega, 5th, of Dale Mabry Field, Fla., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega, 4th. Mrs. George Noland of Washington, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. David M. McDonald. Mrs. Charles C. Clagett and Mrs. Mary Bowie Wright of Washington, were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Mrs. Frank Swadley of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon.

Miss Glorius Is Bride of Navy Ensign

New London, Conn., Nov. 13.—The marriage of Miss Elaine Frances Glorius of Washington to Ensign William Clark Campbell, United States Navy, took place here this afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Glorius of Washington, and Ensign Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Spokane, Wash. Their marriage took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. E. C. Labbe officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of eggshell satin designed with court train. A coronet of seed pearls held her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids on a white prayerbook. Miss Audrey Canfield, the maid of honor, wore blue brocaded satin and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Alberta Cissell and Miss Mary Elaine Nakarada, wearing pink brocaded frocks and carrying yellow roses. Ensign John Hartley served as best man and ushering were Ensign D. L. Adams, Lieut. Kenneth Wilson, Lieut. James Traylor and Ensign Robert Netting, all United States Navy.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Officers' Club.

MISS ETHEL HAYDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Hayden, jr., of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Hayden to Lieut. Frank Hamilton Etzler, A. U. S., son of Mrs. Anna M. Etzler, also of Washington, and the late Charles V. Etzler. Miss Hayden, who was graduated from Wilson High School, attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Etzler was graduated from Randolph Macon Military Academy and attended George Washington University

Cecile Arnold Is Married to Lieut. Martin

Steeped in military tradition, the wedding of Miss Cecile Arnold to Lieut. Thomas Hutson Martin, jr., took place Friday at the United States Military Academy post chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Linton Beckley Arnold of Washington and the late Lieutenant Arnold. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson Martin, jr., of Charleston, S. C., attended The Citadel and is a graduate of West Point, now serving with the United States Engineers at Camp Campbell, Ky.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, J. M. Peterman, wore a gown of ivory satin with tight-fitting bodice and full skirt with court train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Elizabeth McInnes Martin of Charleston, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua gown of lame and net.

Lieutenant Martin had as his best man, Lieut. Francis S. Conaty.

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AT IMPORTANT COSMETIC COUNTERS

Dorothy Gray
AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

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Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

the starving populations of countries occupied by Germany

An American citizen who has lived in the Netherlands for 19 years, Mrs. Leonard returned to this country shortly after the invasion of Holland and has been active in work of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund ever since. Her plea was a fitting follow-up for former President Herbert Hoover's testimony before the same committee last week. He said that the people of Holland were getting an average of only 1400 calories daily, whereas 2200 were necessary to sustain life.

"Apart from the humanitarian aspects of this matter," said Mrs. Leonard, "we should also understand the far-reaching political implications which might ensue if we allow a younger generation, sick in mind and body, to grow up in all those countries. Should this happen, it would mean that our children will have to deal with an unbalanced European population, which will be the worst possible base upon which to build a peaceful world in the future."

Grant Wight

MISS JANE AUSTEN SEEMANN whose engagement to John Francis Crosby, jr., of this city is announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Landolin Seemann of New Orleans, La. Mr. Crosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Crosby of Washington and Spring Lake, N. J. The wedding will take place December 13 at the Holy Name Church in New Orleans.

Davis-Guile Troth Told

The engagement of Miss Helen Anne Davis to Lieut. Dickson Browne Guile is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis of Rockville Center, N. Y.

Lieutenant Guile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Guile, also of Rockville Center, N. Y.

Miss Davis is a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Lieutenant Guile graduated from Princeton University before entering the Army. He is now serving with the artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Yvonne Marguerite Marie Renault Lee has come to town, impelled by a need to do something for the war effort and feeling that she has a real contribution to make. The reasons for her step are manifold; and the contribution she proposes would seem to be the answer to many a surgeon's prayer of "what shall I do to give that boy a renewed interest in keeping alive?"

For Yvonne Renault Lee is a puppeteer, and her idea is that the construction of puppets, and the writing of plays to go with them, plus the designing of the stage settings; is a creative project that wounded and convalescent Service men would find more satisfaction in doing, than any other form of handiwork to occupy those hospital days.

And so, she has torn up the roots of her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, and come to make her home here feeling that this is her destiny, and that somehow, someway, it will be made possible for her to give to the "blessee" (the wounded) a bit of comfort and inspiration to carry them through, until such time as they can take their place in the busy world again.

Moreover, Yvonne Renault Lee knows whereof she speaks, for she has, for the past three or more years, (in fact, ever since war broke out again on the continent) been working with puppets and teaching puppeteering in the Cincinnati Art Museum. She even went to the University of Colorado, where she studied journalism (Carl Van Doren was one of the lecturers) in order to brush up on plot structure for the puppet plays she writes.

She has written many of those puppet plays and she has herself made over 25 puppets as the characters for her plots. One of her favorites, and a favorite among her audiences, is the puppet-play, "Cinderella," which is written somewhat as the original fairy-story, but also develops into a brilliant satire on the "neuveau-riche."

And what is it that has given this strong urge to come here to seek to help the hospitalized wounded in this war? That propulsion comes from many years ago, the time of the first World War, and is further augmented by this one

Young Yvonne Marguerite Marie Renault in 1914 saw her only brother Pierre go off to war She and her father and mother, M. and Mme. Maurice Renault, and her sister Jeanne, in their home village of Exmes in Normandy France, were proud and happy that Pierre was serving his country. Then, in 1915 he received the Croix de Guerre for rescuing a comrade from a barbed-wire entanglement under constant fire from the enemy And the family were more than proud. Three days later came word that he had been killed in action.

It was a bitter blow to Yvonne but she felt that the heavens had been a little kind, for there was still her fiance, brave young Pierre Miermont, who had been spared, and was fighting valiantly on. The next year, 1916 came word that Pierre Miermont had also been "killed in action."

It was a changed Yvonne who faced the world after that, seeking for something to let her forget those two who had "served their country well." After the war was over, her restless feet took her to England, where for a while she taught French, but came home to nurse her mother through the latter's last illness, and after that tragedy she went to Tunis, where she stayed with her godparents for several months.

Back to England again went this turbulent soul, and from there she wrote to her mother's friend, Mme. Deleau that she was saving money to go to America. Mme. Deleau, had had a young American surgeon billeted in her chateau during the war, a Dr. Duke Lee, and she wrote to him of her young friend's project. Dr. Lee replied that Mlle. Renault must certainly look him up when she came to the United States. And so she did, on her way to take a position as professor of French at the University of Oklahoma. A year later, she became Mrs. Duke Lee.

When this Second World War began she found herself worrying over sister Jeanne, who by that time had become directress of the Normal School and Angers in Anjou, France. Though that section was in the part of "occupied France" during the first part of the invasion, she continued to hear through a friend that sister Jeanne was alright. Then all of France was occupied and the communications stopped altogether. It was then that she took to puppetry. And it was in puppetry that she found release for her pent-up emotions and comfort for her weary soul.

For months now she has had that driving feeling that she must share that sense of release with those handicapped wounded who need it even more desperately than she. And so, almost without knowing how she did it, she found herself on the way here, ready to give and to share the joy of creation that had been given to her.

New Hampshire Visitors Feted

Pleasantly informal, and very much in keeping with the standards of entertaining established by one of the most popular couples in Washington, the late-afternoon party given yesterday by former Representative and Mrs. Joseph Edward Casey gathered in its share of capitalites. The event was one in a series planned for this season.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Dudley of Hanover, N. H., mother and father of Mrs. Casey. Also among those present were the latter's two brothers, Lieut. Andrew Dudley and Lieut. Robert Dudley, both of the Navy.

Among those present—to mention but a few who called at the Casey's Spring Valley home from 6 to 8 o'clock—were Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Senator and Mrs. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Lieut and Mrs. Collier Young, Mrs. H. D. Flood and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood; Chester Bowles, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleby and many others.

Lady Campbell To Open Annual Bazaar Here

Lady Campbell, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Minister, will open the annual bazaar, Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, tomorrow afternoon at the British War Relief Shop.

Tea will be served from 4 until 6 o'clock, following the formal opening of the bazaar. The bazaar will continue through the week with a wide variety of foods and novelties being offered for sale.

Assisting Lady Campbell will be Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, president of the chapter, and Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman of the Shop Committee, British War Relief. Among those assisting during the week will be Mrs. E. Q. Molkamp, Mrs. Bernard Weitz, Miss Constance Parrish, Mrs. George Wythe, Miss Isabelle Davey, and Mrs. Harold Buxton.

Greek Envoy To Entertain At Reception

At a reception at the Greek Embassy, the Ambassador and Mme. Diamotoupolus will entertain at a reception Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock for Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, member of the board of directors of Town Hall and president of Chautauqua Society. This will be the first fall meeting of the Chautauqua Society of Washington.

Ranking guests will include Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Representative and Mrs. Daniel Reed. Members of the board of directors of the English-Speaking Union will also be guests. Gen. Henry Clay Newcomer, retired, honorary president of the society, and Mrs. Sidney Dealey Butterfield, acting president, will be in the receiving line.

It's an All Navy Wedding!

Willow Grove, Pa. (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Carl L. Estes and his bride, the former Margaret Virginia McLeod, a WAVE ensign, are on an aerial wedding trip to Mineola, Tex., following their recent wedding at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, believed to be the first in which two Navy officers were married by a Navy officer at a Navy base.

Commander Estes, Texas oilman and publisher and adviser to former Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, is the public relations officer at the station. His wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McLeod of Morris Plains, N. J., has been his assistant. The ceremony was performed by Rear Admiral J. Duncan MacNair, U. S. N., retired.

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Charming Chairs for Wartime Decoration

By Martha Ellyn

Furniture craftsmen who formerly made fine cabinet work for homes are now working long hours, day and night, seven days a week, to keep our homes safe. Most of the furniture factories are busy making war equipment. The fine cabinet wood, mahogany, is being used for aircraft, to make those tiny, high-powered "wasps of the sea" which are reaping glory for themselves on both oceans; and to make models and patterns for casting metal parts.

Still the furniture industry is doing a herculean job to keep as comprehensive a selection of furniture available as possible. But they cannot do the impossible. That is why we have been so consistently urged to preserve what we have, in anticipation of a better situation which we hope is not too far away.

A surprising amount of furniture is to be found in our local furniture and department stores. The furniture you see in the stores is for the most part, merchandise made and delivered some time ago. There are and will continue to be chairs made without metal springs and wood pieces not required for war material. Fine cabinet wood such as mahogany is still available for furniture because a portion of that imported for war use will not meet specifications, so the residue furnishes certain amounts of both lumber and veneer for civilian use.

Do you know what piece of furniture is the most commonly used in the home today?. Chairs!

It seems incredible that in the homes of nobility and people of great wealth, previous to the Eighteenth Century, there were no more than two or three in each home. These were reserved for the master and mistress or distinguished guests.

Chairs in most cases have been named for their backs—the ladder-back, the splat-back, the Chinese fretted-back, the lyre back, the ribbon-back, the shield-back, is to mention the most outstanding ones.

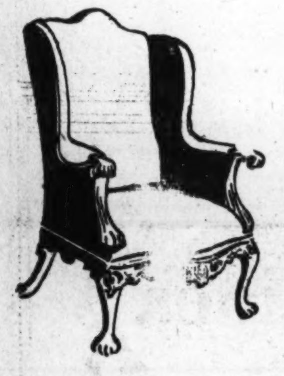
Many interesting variations have come from the first crude ones. Designers such as Thomas Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, George Hepplewhite, Thomas Sheraton and John Seymour developed chairs which today are popular because of outstanding characteristics. Today, are presented some of the outstanding examples of chairs of both beauty and comfort. You can find the right spot in your homes for these various designs—drawing room, dining room, library, bedroom, foyer. The characteristics of the chairs designed by these famous cabinet makers are shown in illustrations on this page.

Thomas Sheraton

In the Eighteenth Century side chairs were highly esteemed. Sheraton designed a chair which has come to be used often as a side chair. Illustrated here is a Sheraton-inspired chair with curved back. He was a great admirer of carving. This explains the many graceful designs that he gives for carved splats and banisters of chairs. His creations are essentially feminine in appearance but structurally strong and durable. He favored the oval, the lyre, lattice-work and slender urns in chair backs. Chairs such as pictured here can be used with any kind of Eighteenth Century dining table if the woods are the same and their designs harmonize. They can also be used as odd chairs for living rooms, as desk chairs and milady's Eighteenth Century bedrooms.

Seymour

An early American cabinetmaker whose work is readily distinguished because of outstanding characteristics. His creations are individual. Pictured here is a lovely arm chair made of mahogany. The turned legs and arm stumps are reeded and carved with leaf pattern and made in one piece from the floor to the arm rest. A light colored striped brocade makes a nice contrast to the details of the dark wood. This pull-up type of chair is a fine addition, used either singularly or in a pair, in grouping of 18th Century English or American furniture.



Grandfather Chair

Although many cabinetmakers of the Eighteenth Century designed the Grandfather or Forty Winks Chair, yet the one pictured here by Chippendale is one of the most attractive ones. This type of chair is an outstanding example of beauty and comfort. Here is an indulgence in curved design, as shown by the back, wings and rolled arms. Their grace and lightness of scale make them appropriate for present-day furnishings. Little wonder that Chippendale named them "Forty Wink" chairs, for they inspire one to sink down and relax in thme.

Half-Barrel Chair

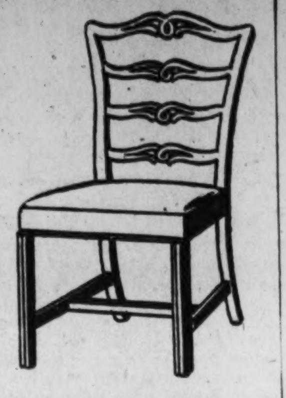
Designed to give grace and comfort is the half-barrel chair pictured here. The channel back adds to its picturesqueness. This overstuffed armchair is a "descendant" of the grandfather chair. When attractive upholstery fabric is used as a contrast to the dark wood legs it is especially appealing. A down-filled cushion seat also adds immeasurably to its comfort.

Thomas Chippendale

This cabinetmaker of London was a master of chairs. His designs are soundly yet spiritedly designed. Their joinery is perfection and the carving is crisp and exquisite. Chippendale developed four variations of style, a development and refinement of the Queen Anne, Gothic, Chinese and French motifs. Flowing curves characterize his first styles. In chairs the fiddle shaped splat became the delicate ribbon back and the cabriole leg and Dutch foot became the ball and claw. He later replaced this by the straight leg. The chair pictured here has a comfortable upholstered seat with a serpentine front rail. Curved arms give occupant ample room. Appropriate as a host chair for Eighteenth Century dining room table. It can also be used as occasional or desk chair.

Lounge Chair

An overstuffed chair as pictured here is the kind that dad likes to come home to and sink in when equipped with paper, pipe and slippers. This style chair is masculine and when upholstered in leather in prewar days it was considered a prize package by dad. Overstuffed for extreme comfort and great arms on which to rest makes it a prime favorite among the chairs in which to completely relax.



Ladder Back Chair

This style chair was originated by Chippendale. Shown in the illustration are the series of rails running horizontally across the back to resemble ladder rungs. This style chair is being made in many different kinds of wood. They are usually covered in appropriate fabrics suitable for both period and modern furniture. In prewar days they were studded with brass nail heads. Straight legs are a feature of this chair.

Duncan Phyfe

The first outstanding furniture designer in America. Although born in Scotland, he came to this country at an early age. The chair pictured here is one of the most popular types of Phyfe Regency chairs. They lyre back is a naturalistic representation of the lyre figures in Greek decoration. Duncan Phyfe often used brass rods or wire to represent the strings. The acanthus leaf carving was a favorite decoration of this designer. Many are the contemporary variations and designs of the chair pictured here. They are popular for dining rooms, dinettes, at desks, in bedrooms and as occasional chairs.

Marcia Burns Unit Of DAR Will Meet

The DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter, will hold a meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the home of Dr. Ruth Coyner, 215 A st. ne. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Tull, Mrs. Wyly, and Mrs. Cashell.

The feature of the evening will be the bringing of Christmas gifts for the students at the DAR Approved School located at Crossnore, N. C.

Effect of Conflict On Zion and Jews To Be Discussed

Lieut.-Col. Ben Stern, director of information and statistics of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will be guest speaker at the Hadassah meeting on Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. He will give his personal impressions of the effect of the war upon Palestine and its people. Stern is a journalist by profession and a trained observer who was sent on special missions by the Office of War Information to South Africa, Egypt, the Balkans, the Middle East, India and the Pacific area while on active duty in the Marine Corps. He served with the British, the Free French, and the Americans.

Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, president of Washington Hadassah, will preside at Tuesday's meeting and will also report on the recent convention of National Hadassah which she attended. Sonia Gelbman, mezzo soprano, will sing.

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Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A great many mothers have written to me about their experiences with a supposedly well but very cross baby.

Mrs. L. M. feels that vigorous, robust children need something "extra" and she wishes to describe how she managed with her son.

"At 2 months he began screaming every time I took him walking in his carriage. I didn't know what was the matter with him. But I found him trying to pull himself up, and, with the doctor's consent, I propped him with a pillow so he could see out, and he was perfectly satisfied then.

"At 6 months he could sit alone but crawl only a little. But he wanted continual action and, crudely stated, my effort was to wear him down. My house went undusted many a day and I don't know what I would have done except for the help of the neighbors' girls. I'd put him in his cart and wheel him slowly around the house, letting him touch everything within reach. On rainy days I bundled him in a raincoat and took him walking, to the neighbors' horror.

"Now he is 13 months old and the neighbors call him *Superbaby*. Twice a day I load three neighbor children in his wagon and he pushes them six to eight blocks. He loves it. When he comes back he is ready for bed.

"I am certain from my experience that these big, active, nonnervous babies should not be treated as are average babies of the same age. They thrive on new sights and sounds, on strenuous exercise, on children tearing around, on dogs squeezing into their play pens, on confusion and plenty of food.

"When I give him exercises I roll and stretch and exercise him all over. Thank you for your good advice, Mrs. Eldred, and for saying, 'Don't let them cry it out.' I never did and I have a healthy, cheerful baby now."

While very few babies of his age would be strong enough for the experiences of this superbaby, it is clear that to be a good mother *one must know one's child*. This mother obviously does.

Our leaflet, "Feeding from Two to Nine Months," suggests the changes due during this first important period. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

N. C. Society To Give Dance On Thanksgiving

The North Carolina Society will be hosts at a Thanksgiving Day dance Saturday in the large ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will start at 9:30 p. m. and music will be provided by Sidney's orchestra of the Mayflower Hotel.

A general reception for 700 new members, their guests and newcomers from home is planned.

President John K. Slear and Mrs. Slear will be assisted in receiving by all officers and board members of the society, all members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress and their wives, Capt. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Comptroller General Lindsay Warren and Mrs. Warren, Gen and Mrs. Blake Van Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Gen. and Mrs. James Stevens Simmons, Miss Harriet Ellott, Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Cox, Judge and Mrs. N. A. Townsend and Comdr and Mrs. W. Ney Evans. Mrs. Evans is the official hostess of the party.

The enlisted personnel of the armed forces have been extended the courtesy of the society for the entire year and will be special guests. Two servicemen will win as prizes long-distance telephone calls to their home folk in North Carolina.

New Medical Study Made Of Old Age

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The new specialties in medicine are allergy, dietetics and geriatrics. The last means the science of old people.

The main problem of geriatrics is whether old age is a disease or a kind of physiologic process. I was talking to one of the new prophets of this science the other day and he began to list the things that the bodies of old people did that could not possibly be classified as disease processes.

"For instance," he said, "all the cells in a young person's body divide about every year. Some of them divide and make two cells as often as once a minute. The old saying that we have an entirely new body every year depends a great deal on what class of cells you are talking about.

"They must have been thinking of the old person when they made it every seven years. Except for the nerve cells, which never renew themselves, the young person is a hive of activity. Think how often his bone cells replace themselves, and his muscles and his skin.

"The old organism is a sluggish affair compared to that. But it couldn't quite be called a disease.

"This holds true for tissue oxidation also. The young cell is using up oxygen at a terrible rate, while the old one finds it an awful effort to absorb a molecule of oxygen once an hour.

"Some systems age faster than others. The heart and blood vessels are the first to go. And the digestive system hangs on a long time. You have often wondered how well grandpa's appetite holds up. That's true, but he has a terrible time climbing the stairs without puffing and hanging onto his heart.

"The brain and nervous system are variable. In some they go to pieces early, in others, late. When you consider that the world is more or less run by men over sixty."

I would a good deal rather have someone seventy than seven to operate on.

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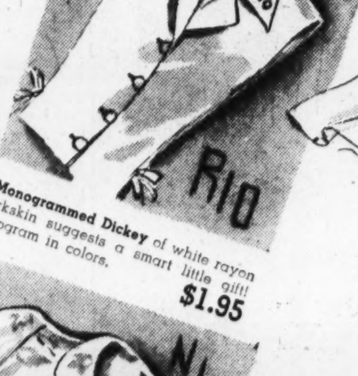
Vanity Fair rayon jersey panties, marked with her own initials. Tearose or white rayon jersey, that sleek, clinging fabric, with all elastic waist. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. **$1.15**

Her Monogram on a snowy white fringed scarf of rayon jacquard . . . Your "Wave" friend will welcome one! **$2.95**

"For-you-only" says this fresh white dickey of rayon sharkskin with two initials on the collar. **$1**



A Monogrammed Dickey of white rayon sharkskin suggests a smart little gift! Monogram in colors. **$1.95**

Vanity Fair slip, beautifully made of rayon jersey that launders so simply, requires no ironing. Her monogram for the personal touch. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 42. **$2.25**

Very intimately hers . . . La Ceil brassiere of tearose rayon satin. Sizes 30 to 42. **$2.50**
(In tearose or white cotton, $2)

Breakfast in bed in a charming brocaded rayon crepe bed jacket with her initials embroidered on it. Small, medium and large. Pink or blue. **$5.95**

Wishing her a happy Christmas and happy dreams in a pretty V neck nightie by Vanity Fair. With her initials. Tearose or heaven blue. Sizes 32 to 42. **$2.25**

Monogramming is free . . Please place orders early as we shall soon have to say "no monogramming."

U. S. Matriarchy Seen Possible

WAR Devastation Could Leave Nation Without Men

By Genevieve Reynolds

A permanent, acute shortage of manpower in the postwar era may lead the United States into a matriarchy. Depletion of men, by the devastation of wars, has created this condition in Paraguay. And it can happen here. This is the observation of alert, Senorita Maria Cabrera Cardus of Asuncion.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In this country at the invitation of the Pan American Sanitary Commission, she came to study commercial methods of drug extraction for medicinal purposes. She is a graduate pharmacist and has held an important post with the Public Health Department in Asuncion since 1938. To date she is the only woman to be granted a fellowship in sanitation by the Pan American Sanitary Commission.

Country of Women

"Paraguay is a country of women," explained the brown-haired, brown-eyed senorita. "But the men still are the king bees. Because of the scarcity of males, they have been spoiled and coddled by women. Consequently, the men accept all rights granted, but few if any of the responsibilities."

Senorita Cardus pointed out that the country was bled white of males by the Lopez war, 1865 to 1870, and the Chaco war which followed in 1936. Also, that the infant mortality rate in Paraguay is very high. Due to poor nutrition and diseases only the strongest live.

Spartan Survivors

"As soon as the mother stops breast-feeding her infant, she puts him on a heavy meat diet," she said. "If the child survives that, the ancylostom (hook worm) is likely to attack him as soon as he starts going barefooted. Then about 17, he is hit by syphillis. Hence, those who pull through are extremely strong and virile. It's a sort of Spartan selectivity by nature."

Defying conventions and traditions, many Paraguayan women, especially those in the rural and mountainous districts are rearing large families out of wedlock. With no husband, they sacrifice everything, even the poorest, to have children. Also, they toil long hours to provide food, clothing and education for their offsprings. Since men are in the minority, the male children are given preference over the girls for education and jobs, according to Senorita Cardus.

Women Educated

Further results of the preponderance of females in Paraguay are: Women are permitted to study at the universities, enter

MARIA CABRERA CARDUS

dental, educational, nursing, law and many other professions. Also, they hold important posts in the government. While there is practically no discrimination in regard to work, women of that country still do not have the vote.

"Although the United States won't be confronted with the same health conditions as we," explained Senorita Cardus, "still it must be prepared to face the fact that its society will be made up largely of women—that is if the war drains it of manpower to

Paraguay Shown As Example by Asuncion Visitor

the extent that Paraguay has been exhausted."

"And if you don't watch out, your men will become the clinging vines and your women the Amazons," she warned.

For 12 years pretty Senorita Cardus studied in Spain and France. She received her B.A. degree in Barcelona. Upon returning to Paraguay, she studied at the National University in Asuncion, receiving a teacher's degree and special recognition in chemistry.

Research in Medicine

Vitally interested in the health problems of her country, she expects to study the possibilities of industrialization of Paraguay as well as medicine. "We want to see if we can't make many of our own medicines instead of importing them all," she declared. "We think that one tree, "Pouteria Migonei Hassler" contains essential oils for curing leprosy."

Just where Senorita Cardus will study in this country is still a moot problem. However, it seems a choice among Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago or the University of Illinois. At the moment she is very happy seeing Washington, about which she is enthusiastic.

Far-sighted, intelligent and progressive, Maria is one of the outstanding women leaders in her native Paraguay.

Ration Points

Consumer complaints should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps G, H, J and K good through December 4.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons X, Y, Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4, valid through December 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B. and C good for 2 gallons each, expires acording to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months; deadline March 31. B cards every four months; deadline February 28. C cards, every three months; deadline November 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 good indefinitely.

Mary Bartlett Unit Of DAR to Meet Today

The DAR Mary Bartlet Chapter will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Williams, Arlington.

Mrs. Houghton, State chairman of the approved schools committee, will be the speaker of the afternoon and the chapter will make final plans for its Christmas boxes and the Buddy Bags.

Senator Wiley Will Address Study Club

Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker at the Political Study Club meeting at the Washington Club Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, president will preside. Rae Lewis, assistant Sunday editor of The Washington Post will be an honored guest.

Mrs Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of music, will present Miss Adalene J. Eaton, lyric soprano, in a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Vaile.

Honor guests in the receiving line: Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. Edward E. Ganns, Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, Mrs. M. A. Doran, Mrs. John Lucker and Mrs. Miriam Berryhill.

Mrs. Leonard L. Harter, chairman of membership, announces that the following have been elected to membership in the club: Mrs. Edward L. Springer Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. Lilian M. Munly, Mrs. Clara H. Barnett, Mrs. Bertha M. Bramwell, Mrs. George Warren Offutt, jr., Mrs. Frank Otto, Miss Martha Lou Houston, Mrs. Edith B. Powell and Miss Alice Powell.

Credit Women Plan Breakfast Nov. 17

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Willard Hotel, 7:45 a. m., November 17.

The new president, Mrs. Frieda Chamberlin, will preside. On the program will be an open discussion of present-day credit problems. Plans will be made for distribution of Christmas gifts for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital.

Trim Waistline Key to Good Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

The waistline is the line of least resistance to fat—or, to be less blunt about it, to adipose tissue. If you keep your waistline neatly in its place, you don't have to worry over much about the rest of your figure.

You have to be supple to be slim in the middle and here is a suppleness test that is as good as a tape measure.

Stand erect, feet parallel but apart, hands clasped on top of head, elbows straight out at the sides. Now, stretch slim through the mid-section and slowly bend directly sideward. If you are supple enough, you will be able to bend until the elbow is in line with the crest of the hipbone. And if you can't make it, do this as an exercise. Practice will make your waistline perfect. And, by the way, a good definition of "perfect" for the waist is: eight to nine inches less than the bust measurement with weight normal for your structure.

Another waistline test is to stand on the knees on the floor, arms stretched straight out at sides, shoulder-level, then, whirl at the waist and touch the left hand to the left heel, extended in back—but do it without letting the hips jut out. If that one comes easy, your waistline can't be very settled. For an exercise, alternate sides and be careful not to let the small of the back sway in or the hips stick out as you twist off the inches.

Here is a third set. Sit on the floor with the legs straight out in front, hands clasped back of head, elbows straight out at sides and back of the neck absolutely straight. Stretch through the middle, twist sharply to one side and touch the elbow to the opposite knee—for example, left elbow to right knee. Try it! But don't let your elbows or neck get out of line. Alternate sides to make it a regular waistline twister.

These tests are tough and as exercise they are exacting. Do them just a few times each day and concentrate on accuracy.

Alpha Phi Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Phi International Fraternity will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lawton, 3204 17th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

The speaker will be Mrs. William H. Hutchinson, who is the governor of District 7. Mrs. Hutchinson has just returned to Chicago. She will include in her talk a report on that meeting.

Club Will Hear Venezuela Talk

Miss Henrietta De Dianous of Maracaibo, Venezuela, will present an informal talk on Venezuela, before members of the Wanderlust Travel Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Beryl Brannon, 12 Adams st. nw. She will illustrate her talk with music and other arts. Miss De Dianous has also spent several years in Costa Rica and Panama. She came to Washington two years ago and is connected with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Miss Mae Hickey, president, will preside at the business meeting.

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Right: Silk marquisette and lace, caught with a delicate rose, completes the unusual throat line of this charming dress.

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Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Chi Omega Alumnae—Tea, George Washington University, 4 to 6 p. m.

YWCA—Music hour, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.; USO open house, 3 to 11 p. m., buffet supper, 6 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter opens bazaar with tea, British War Relief Shop, 4 to 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature Section, YWCA, 11 a. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Literature and international relations departments, speakers, Mrs. J. S. Harris and Mrs. James D. Cushman, home of Mrs. Carville D. Benson, 1:15 p. m.

Women's American ORT—Washington Chapter, luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Katherine Shryver, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.

Scouts—Troops 108 and 119 and Cub Pack 119 meeting, Nellie Custis School, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Book chat and luncheon, 11 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-Education section, home of Mrs. F. B. LeFever, 8 p. m.

YWCA—Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6:30 p. m.; Choral Club, 7:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve, advisers' dinner, 6 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Study Guild Catholic Library—St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Junior Alliance—Bridge luncheon, home of Mrs. Wendell Lund.

WAC Mother's Club—Meeting, WAC Recruiting Office, 1:30 p. m.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Miss Henrietta De Dianous to speak on Venezuela, home of Miss Beryl Brannon, 8 p. m.

Petworth Womans Club—Philanthropic section, home of Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 12:30 p. m.

College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter, meeting, home of Miss Jean Kennedy, 7:45 p. m.

Hadassah—Speaker, Lieut. Col. Ben Stern, Director of Information and Statistics of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Jewish Community Center, 1:45 p. m.

YWCA—Java Club, 6:30 p. m.; Art Appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; Newcomers Night, 7:30 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Mei-Ling Club, luncheon, home of Mrs. John M. Gallagher, 12 noon.

Woman's Bar Association—Meeting, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

DAR—Monticello Chapter, home of Miss Helen L. White, 8 p. m.; Fort McHenry Chapter, speaker, Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, regional director of defense work, League of American Pen Women, home of Miss Roberta Wakefield, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and garden group; speakers, Mrs. James E. Daly and Mrs. Harry Falk, home of Mrs. John T. Ross, 10 a. m.

Alpha Chi Omega—Regional meetings, homes of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Arlington; Mrs. Richard Rossman, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Charles Gales, Takoma Park, 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

South Carolina Society—Dance, Hotel Statler, 9 to 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega—Speaker, Senator Joseph Rall of Minnesota, Pierce Hall, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Vermont Association—Meeting, speaker, George Harris Collingwood, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

YWCA—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon, 1 p. m.; Xenos Club, supper, 6 p. m.; American-Ukranian Club, language class, 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.; "Reconstruction Now," Dr. Ewan Clague, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Luncheon, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, speaker, 12 noon.

Zonta Club—Meeting, YWCA, 1 p. m.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Luncheon, home of Mrs. A. H. Emery, 12:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation—Tea, home of Mrs. Joseph Inoff, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Fine arts department, home of Mrs. Ralph Ungemach, 1 p. m.

DAR—Marcia Burns Chapter home of Dr. Ruth Coyner, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Federation of Women's Clubs, Gill-Bert, 10:30 a. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Dinner, 7 p. m.

Washington Club—Meeting, Miss Clara W. McQuown, speaker, 11 a. m.; Mr. Willis R. Peck, special assistant in the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State, speaker, 7 p. m.

YWCA—All States Club, 5:30 p. m.; advanced square dancing, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Petworth Womans Club, home section, home of Mrs. F. J. MacMaugh, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club, garden section, home of Mrs. H. E. Burton, 11 a. m.

DAR, Potomac Chapter, speakers, Miss Margaret Hodges and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Chapter house, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

Mount Holyoke Club, Tea, Pierce Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

North Carolina Society, Dance, Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.

Political Study Club, Meeting, speaker, Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa State Society, Dance, Shoreham.

DAR, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, benefit card party, Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Chapter to Hear Antipoll Tax Talk

The Washington Chapter of the Women's American ORT will have as their guest, Mrs. Katherine Shryver, executive secretary of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, at a meeting and luncheon, tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Shryver, who will discuss "The Case Against the Poll Tax" is a former editor of Scribner's, past president of the national literary society Pi Delta Phi and was also associated with Random House publications. The public is invited to attend.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex" will be resumed November 15.

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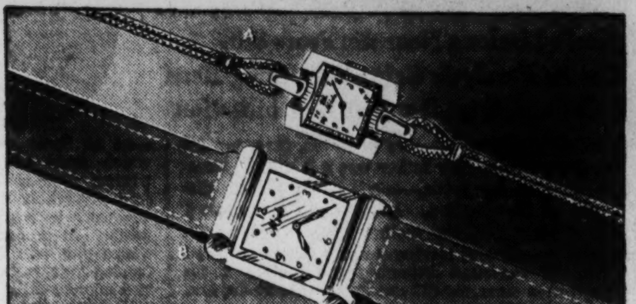

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hand-screened prints flower on the November landscape . . . in brilliant designs on subtly colored or rich black grounds, expertly screened on soft rayon crepes of superlative quality . . . made with sheer artistry into breath-taking afternoon fashions. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

At 46, Man's Lifelong Neurotic Fears Still Hold Him In Paralytic Grip; Something Read In This Column Stirs Hope of Rehabilitation

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a rather educated, former office man of 46, from the Deep South. My father was a bankrupt storekeeper who had to turn to day labor,—leaving him greatly disgruntled and ashamed of his position. About this time, when I was between 3 and 4 years old, my mother died in childbirth, worsening our situation greatly and leaving a new baby to be cared for,—a total of four. It worsened father's temper, also. I am convinced the old gentleman sincerely did not know what to do; and yet could not accept his situation.

The earliest words I recall him saying were bitter ones about poverty, poor food and poor furnishings; and adding over and over again that if it weren't for having "four little motherless children on his hands," he might make a new start,—apparently somewhere else. His presence grew to depress me intensely. Yet I was so poorly clothed that I did not play with other boys or frequent the nearby village; but played by myself, usually in the woods. He never married again; and we were bandied about by slatternly housekeepers or in cheap boarding houses; and at occasional intervals were left for prolonged "visits" with well-to-do uncles, whose families hated us openly.

I am afraid, though I do not know, that the damage was done mainly by these visits to well-to-do relatives. Large families of happy children, mothers, big yards and all that a home meant;—and then returning to some cheerless mill shack, to the bitter, unkempt father. I think I grew to feel that my loneliness, the vanished mother, the lack of home, my shame before other children, the father's bad temper, were all caused by lack of money;—or, maybe, from having a family. Around 18, I left the South forever, driven by a feeling of uneasiness. I went to Cleveland, Ohio, to work,—first in factories and later in an office, meantime largely educating myself.

He Married at 26; Then Went to Pieces

At 26, I married an office girl, cautioning her that we must not have children; but must keep working for years. Nevertheless, as frequently happens, a child was soon due. My nerves hit the ceiling. I was sure I could not support a family; sure we were going to starve to death; sure another baby would come as unexpectedly as the first. This preyed on my mind to the extent that I couldn't work. I lost three jobs within a year. Finally, I ceased to search for work. I hung about the house, given to rages and frantic spells of crying. God was good to me, I guess, in that nothing worse happened. I have never recovered. I never got to work again; never grew genuinely interested in life again; nor regained any hope of a pleasant future,—until I read a column of yours, in The Washington Post of August 27. That article seemed to cheer me so much that I cut it out and have carried it since, as a sort of luck charm.

BUT TO return to the story: When the child was 5 years old, my wife went to work. I cooked and shopped for food. Twelve years have passed; and that is still the case. My mind seems so terrified by the thought of going to work, eight hours a day, six days a week, that I cannot think clearly enough to make the effort. Actually, I would say I am as sane as anyone, except for this mental block. I know as well as you do that nearly everybody works; and that it is better than the shame, strain and poverty of not doing so. Of late months, I have read considerably of the good books you recommended to your correspondent of August 27, and have gained increased hope, if nothing else. In years past, I had been to a number of run-of-mine psychiatrists without great improvement, and still read considerably of psycho-analysis,—making painstaking efforts to reconstruct my childhood, and to understand step-by-step how my terror of work and family life grew.

HEREWITH my question, which seems of vital importance to me: If one could reconstruct mentally, could remember, the early conditions,—even of many years past,—wherein he was gripped with fear and unhappiness, could that spell be thrown off? Sometimes it seems to me I am gaining. At other times, I am depressed and discouraged and wish to heave all the books out the window. If you could put this question to one or two competent psychiatrists, and if any suggestions should come out of it, you would be doing immeasurable service to a very weary, yet hopeful, man. S. W. P.

Scripture Says Faith Without Works Is Dead

DEAR S. W. P.: Saith Scripture, "Faith without works is dead." So, I may add, with stagnant knowledge. It seems to me you have already done more than enough self-analytical research, and theoretical reconstruction of the childhood whys and wherefores, to get the drop on your purely imaginative hangover fears of want and honest toils. Your letter is proof that you have arrived at a good understanding of how you got that way. Thus, you are failing to cash in on your latterday potentially redemptive self-understanding simply because you won't go into action to turn that knowledge to account. There is nothing wrong with you, now, that action won't cure. And, indeed, positive action along lines of adult normalcy is the ONLY cure for your frustration-born heebie-jeebies.

IT IS AN axiom of psychology that "emotion follows action." Which is to say, as long as you act like a coward, you are going to feel like, and be, one. The mere knowing of how you happened to develop a coward's reaction to life, 40-odd years ago, cannot and will not transform you into a brave man today. One of the facts of life is this: Courage is not absence of fear. Courage is refusing to be dominated by fear. It is deliberately cultivated quality of mind, attained in performance, which enables one to meet danger and difficulties with firmness. And the way to become brave is to act brave.

STILL ANOTHER fact of life is this: Work is one of the greatest media of soul-satisfaction known to mankind. The person without work is one of the most cruelly under-privileged creatures in God's kingdom. And whoever evades the chance to work is swindling himself out of the greatest single aid to psychological stability that society can offer. To the extent that he dodges exacting work and responsibility, to that extent is a man deliberately courting the terrors of neurosis. And in significant contrast to this truth is your statement, to-wit: "I know as well as you do that nearly everybody works; and that it is better than the shame, strain and poverty of not doing so." As though work were but the lesser of two hardly supportable evils!

Rx for Cure:— Work and Sweat

IN ADDITION to your absurdly unenlightened view of work, there is an important secondary reason why you swoon mentally at the thought of pitching into a man's job today. It is because you are, by very instinct, so ashamed of your erstwhile infantile showing in the adult arena that you hold yourself an outcast from the normal pursuits of your fellows. And that skulking reaction is all-of-a-piece with the coward's performance aforementioned. My suggestions are these: By all means obey your impulse to heave those psycho-analytic textbooks out the window. Hang on to the inspirational volumes,—or at least one of them,—which draw their regenerating wisdom from Holy Writ. Get a job; preferably one where you will work with your hands; preferably in a defense industry, where you would get quick intensive training in highly specialized manual skill; and where you will have the physically and nervously rejuvenating experience of earning your salary through the profuse salty sweat of your brow; and the psychological uplift of knowing you are striking a man's blow in this total war.

DON'T WHIMPER, now, that you are too old for such endeavor. Henry J. Kaiser says women of 60 are invading the plane and ship-building plants to learn the ropes and turn out spectacular production. And he predicts that these old gals will never return to rocking chairs, in the postwar world. Speaking of Henry Kaiser, by the way,—my final word is this: Tie up with one of his organizations. There is a genius in the field of human relations, my friend. *There* is a man; a *real* man.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. White her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Potomac Red Cross Council Accepts Montgomery

Montgomery County was officially admitted into the Red Cross Potomac Camp and Hospital Council at a meeting held recently at the D. A. R. Building, 17th and D sts. nw. Mrs. Oliver E. Ragonnet, chairman of the Silver Spring Red Cross branch and chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service for Montgomery County, and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, chairman of the Chevy Chase Red Cross branch represented Montgomery County at the meeting.

Montgomery County has already done yeoman service in furnishing many day rooms for nearby camps, working for the past two years as a member of the Fort Meade Council.

Besides the District of Columbia, the Potomac Council includes Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince Georges Red Cross Chapters.

Homer L. Kitt addressed the meeting and stressed the need for piano tuners. He pointed out that his company had donated many pianos to the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service and these pianos had to be tuned periodically. In some camps classes were organized by professional tuners to teach the servicemen to tune the pianos themselves. Mr. Kitt said that if this plan could be worked out in all camps it would solve a current problem and also provide the servicemen with a profession useful in the postwar world.

Minstrel Show, Dance

A minstrel show and dance will be given by St. Francis Xavier's Holy Name Society on Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. A special matinee will be held today at 2 p. m. for the school children.

William Kelly is in charge of the show and Charles Formosa, organist, will provide the musical background.

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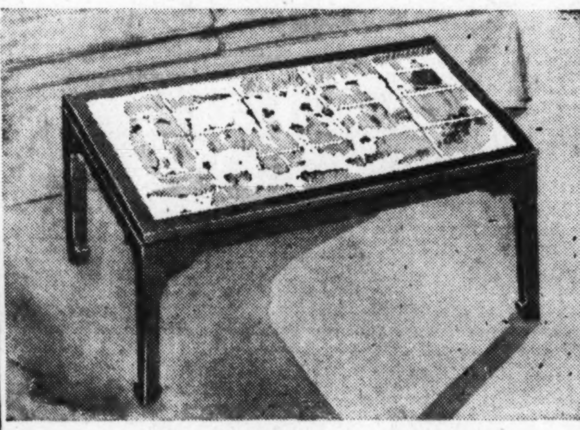
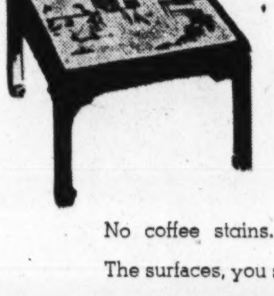
NO liquor spots. No coffee stains. No cigarette burns. The surfaces, you see, are decorative tiles . . . permanently set into solid cherry. The wood finishes are red or black lacquer or mahogany. The tiles are of ivory, rose-beige, celadon, or yellow backgrounds. Very practical indeed . . . and exceedingly decorative besides.
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Each wears the same size and style bra, but four different bust pockets are necessary—A, B, C and D. Warner's Alphabet* Bras will fit You.
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The Warner Brothers Co.

The Shop Scout

A long story and here's the short of it: do your Christmas shopping now. I know you've heard that before, but its plaintive cry carries more weight this year than ever before. To aid you in wading thru your lists, The Shop Scout has gathered items of personal note for every femme, tiny tot, teen ager and head of the family. Each week I'll bring you bits of where to get 'em. Ready with your lists—here we go!

Green shops

"COME, LISTEN TO MY STORY" . . . of a lovely new shop on the Avenue. You won't want to overlook the GREEN SHOPS for stunning hats, unusual bags and gloves, unique costume jewelry, hosiery and lingerie. Their accessories are really tops! In order to make room for Christmas items, the GREEN SHOPS are having a sale of fine fall millinery, originally priced up to 12.50—now 3.50. Stop by and get acquainted. 3418 Conn. Ave.. Open evenings.

Zirkin

"QUALITY FOREMOST" . . . and fashion utmost at ZIRKIN'S. Each week, thru the eyes of your personal shopper, you'll meet a different ZIRKIN department. Many of Washington's women are acquainted with their outstanding furs. Quality, workmanship and pelts in ZIRKIN'S furs are the pick of the crop. If you're "in the market" for a fur jacket, coat or scarf set, don't buy until you've seen theirs. 821 14th St. N.W. Incidentally, have you visited the new sportswear department? Do so, by all means.

MOLLO STUDIO

"DESIGNED TO PLEASE" . . . are MOLLO'S smart fur hats, styled to your individual taste. Just bring your fur pieces to MOLLO and she'll create a fur hat or a hat trimmed with fur and matching muffs. New hats, 7.50 up; hats of your own material, 5.00 up. Reblocking, retrimming and remodeling, 1.00 to 3.50. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

MORAINE House of Beauty

"FALL HEADLINE" . . . for a success story. A new coiffure, a new you. May I suggest the MORAINE HOUSE OF BEAUTY for the care of your hair? Have Miss Helen style your hair individually, then give you one of MORAINE'S excellent permanents. If you've dyed, baby fine, or hard-to-wave hair, she'll give you the most successful permanent ever. 3500 Conn. Ave. WO. 1066 for app't.

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"TOYLAND, TOYLAND" . . . Bountiful girl and boyland. Never have I seen so many lovely toys for kiddies as those BUSHEE'S are flaunting. The Jolly Jump-Ups, a picture story book with scenes which pop up as the pages turn, 1.25. Forward March Soldier Books for young men. All ages will be delighted with the Tony Sarg musical blocks, 1.95 a set. Bright red kiddie cars, 3.95. Life-like dolls in formal dress, adorable as can be, from 6.95. Of the "cuddly" clan, BUSHEE'S have pastel plush lambs, 4.95; musical teddy bears and elephants, and Waggles, the dog, a perfect pull toy, 1.00. While you're toy-ing at BUSHEE'S don't overlook their fine clothes for youngsters. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Jenny Shoppe

"HOLIDAY SPIRITS" . . . invade the cordial JENNY SHOPPE, bringing a host of dressy frocks for holiday frolics. Whether your heart's set on a subtle black or a bright "Shocking," you'll find s pangles and sequins adorning the latest in fashions—all hand picked. If you go for the more tailored styles, the JENNY SHOPPE can please you with a discriminating selection. Sizes 9 to 18. Prices range from 16.95 to 35.00 . . . And remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

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"FANTASY IN FOOTWEAR" . . . by ROSS-SATURN. Sketched is a new and different creation, in the eyes of your shopper, with a puffed vamp and puffed bow. It's a supple, handcrafted calf, soft and comfortable. Colors include army russet, rich autumn brown and black. It's a perfect complement for sportswear, 10.95. ROSS-SATURN has SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands from 5.95 to 10.95 (formerly up to 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9.

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"SAVE YOUR CHARM" . . . Certainly preferred to the frowns and squints which utterly destroy a woman's good looks, charm and poise, are the modern eyewear, "tailored" to one's features. Let the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. save your charm, save your vision and save your disposition with a simple periodic check-up. Established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

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"FALL LEG-ACY" . . . Her skirts haven't been so short since flapper days. Her toes peep out of her pretty shoes. Her heels are held by a slender strap. Her stockings have never been so "looked at, so important." This all means stockings that will make "her" legs the prettiest in the Fall Parade. Cheer up, dears—your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for the SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th Street.

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"SMART CLOTHES FOR SMART WOMEN" . . . Youthfulness and sophisticatio for you women who wear sizes up to 44 and can't find the clothes you want in your size. Fret no more, for the CLOTHES HORSE has just the things. Needlepoint crepes and chiffon wools in afternoon and cocktail dresses, lovely to behold and a pleasure to wear. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "It's coat time at "The Friendly Shop," and misses and juniors will find styles they love in our '43 fashions. Chesterfields, fur-lined tuxedoes, svelte fitted dress coats with unusual designs in fur trims. Not to be overlooked are the classic spot styles of fine, warm wools to wear over suits. A BRESLAU coat now, and you're eady for the first snow flurry. 17 12th St. N.W.

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"GIFTS WITH A THRILL" . . . for the most fastidious Miss. CARROLI'S presents Christmas gift packages by Helena Rubinstein, from 2.00 up, in Apple Blossom and Heaven Sent. CARROLL'S have a complete line of Rubinstein cosmetics, including Apple Blossom Cologne, 1.00, and Heaven Sent Eau De Toilet, 1.00, and the dusting powders in these fragrances. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open eves.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"THE MODEL CHOICE" . . . for a choice model is PHYLLIS BELL'S IDEAL SCHOOL. Here models are made—as finished a product as your favorite cover girl. If this is your goal, consult Mary Marr. She'll bring out your favorable tendencies, teach you grace and poise and the art of modeling. It's a grand opportunity to develop your talents. If there's just one particuar thing in which you fall short, let Miss Marr help you. Staff formerly of Hollywood, New York. Classes from 12 to 9 p. m. NA. 6084. 604 11th St. N.W.

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"A-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YOU'LL BE GOING" . . . and to save you time and shoe leather, GARRISON'S have gotten together an assortment for every member on your list. Lacquered birch trays and bowls, all hand worked. Hand-forged aluminum to delight every woman who entertains. Bar sets, 4.95 to 16.95. Complete game sets (with every conceivable game included) from 25.00 to 54.95. Novelty ash trays, 1.25 to 10.95. Cigarette lighters for desk or table (one of those hard to get items) from 10.95 to 17.50. For men, they've oodles of gifts, but more about these later. Make GARRISON'S your first stop tomorrow while stocks are complete. 1215 E St. N.W.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Ruby Foo's

"FRIENDLY WARMTH" . . . awaits you at RUBY FOO'S, the delightful Chinese Restaurant that serves "Chinese Food That's Different." RUBY FOO'S, in so short a time, has gained an enviable reputation for delicious food, faultlessly served. 'Mid its quiet, restful setting, you'll find all the things that make dining out at RUBY FOO'S so beguiling. If it is something different in Chinese food you want, RUBY FOO'S have it. For your next luncheon or dinner party, make reservations at RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent wines, too. 728 13th St. N.W.

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"THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE" . . . JACK SPRATT'S for home cooking. The food's just right—not too fat, not too lean. When you're not in the mood for cooking the day away, gather the family together and take them to JACK SPRATT'S, where every palate can be satisfied. Every Sunday from 5 to 9 there's delightful dinner music. Private parties especially catered. Luncheons from 55c to 85c, dinner from 85c to 1.50. It's ideally situated at Washington Blvd. and Glebe Road, and ample parking space for all. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Closed Mondays. OX. 4636.

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"JUST THE SPOT . . . for those wonderful Chinese dinners is the ORIENT. Here you may lunch or dine in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere. They're famous for their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp Canton style for 1.25 up—lunches are from 45c. There's a private parking lot for you and it's on the Wisconsin car line. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547.

This sums up the new flashes for today. Meet me same place next Sunday and I'll have more for you. Till then, of there's something you want not listed here, write in care of this paper, or phone NA. 4200, Ext. 201. Sincerely,

Audrey

POST DISCOVERIES—

Just Plain Pretty—

We tried to think of a new word to describe one of the smartest dress designs to come out of L-85.

But even our Thesaurus couldn't produce one better than just plain pretty. (and that's probably the word he'll use when you wear it!)

It's lines are quite simple, yet without benefit of Muse we find it uses the most exciting words in fashion vocabulary.

It's *Feminine*—it has a nicely made doubled ruffle neckline that plunges into a deep v shape. The long sleeves repeat the ruffle treatment. (And you know ruffles are soft, flattering, and have a high preference rating with men.)

It's *Slimming*—the torso has the kind of lines that ease your figure into less yardage, and magically pull in your waistline and slim the hips. A zipper placket makes it stay put.

It's *New*—an unusual detail is the lacing up the front through plastic rings and a soft bow. Side shirring makes a gentle drape through the waistline.

It's *Flattering*—it won't look like anything on a hanger (not that it will spend much time there), but it will on *you*. It's guaranteed to *Distract*—but not detract from your determination to dress wisely in wartime.

It's *Economical*—at around $20.

It's not a *Secret*—call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 and we'll tell you where to find it!

Rep. Peterson To Address Huguenots

The Huguenot Society of Washington will present Representative J. Hardin Peterson, from Florida as its speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the society on November 20 at the Kenesaw.

Peterson will speak on "The Vision of Our Forefathers." Born in South Carolina of a distinguished family of colonial Huguenot and Dutch descent, Peterson is a Floridan by adoption. His congressional assignment include membership on the Public Lands, Fisheries and Agriculture Committees. He is a mineralologist, and continuously adds to his already fine collection of interesting specimens.

Shelton B. Lamar, president of the society, will preside at the luncheon and the business meeting to follow. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Other officers include Miss Emily M. Hayes of Virginia, Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland and Harry C. Boden of Delaware, vice presidents for these respective districts; Miss Julia Pelot, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, corresponding secretary; Miss Carolina V. Sadler, treasurer; Miss Stella P. Hardy, registrar; Miss Maud B. Morris, historian; Miss Sophie P. Casey, librarian; chaplain, Dr. Charles Carhart.

The society holds only three social meetings, with brief business sessions, each year, in addition to its annual meeting in April, and the annual memorial church service which was held at the Washington Cathedral in October. The society is affiliated with the Federation of Huguenot Societies of America, of which Mrs. Frank B. Steele of Washington is the president general.

Madame Ming To Speak Tuesday

The D. C. Women's Bar Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Mme. Wei Tao Ming, distinguished lawyer, jurist and wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will be introduced to members.

Following the business session, there will be a short, informal discussion, led by Judge Marion Harron, on some of the general aspects of postwar thinking and planning.

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New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes
HAT TRIMMINGS IN FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS; VELVET VEILING & RIBBON SOLD BY THE YARD
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32 Years Same Address. NA. 8322
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A lovely collection of new afternoon and evening dresses priced from
$19.95 to $39.95
Dress shown 100% wool, featherweight, long sleeves. Autumn shades, also black.
Ask to see our part wool and rayon dresses in all the smart autumn colors and all black, at 12.95
Now showing enchanting little hats designed by Mme. Reiss, from 6.95.
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Gifts For Christmas

QUEEN ANNE DROP LEAF COFFEE TABLE. Proportioned so perfectly that it might easily have been a doll's table for a princess 20"x36", extended. 20" high $55

DUNCAN PHYFE ARM CHAIR. In your home you can use another occasional chair, especially when it's so comfortable that it seems to have been designed for your back alone. Covered in any color material you select, at no extra cost. 21" wide $38.50

FOOTSTOOL. 12" high, requires material 12"x15" to cover $7

SEWING TABLE. A table with multiple uses upstairs and down. Two drawers, drop leaves can be raised to make it roomier. 29" high, 19"x20" $49.50
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CARLTON PRESENTS ITS EARLY WINTER PREVIEW
Stunning new notes from Carlton's collection, forecasting a brilliant future for you afoot this winter, in your busy rounds of wartime activities, dressy afternoons, evening get-togethers. There are glistening patents . . . tailored gabardines . . . polished calfskins . . . handsome foot styles that reflect the artistry of Carlton's designers.
8.95
Beautiful, harmonizing handbags, $5 to $10.95
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Famous Alumnae To Be Guests of Chi Omega Group

The Washington Chi Omega Alumnae will held a tea today, from 4 to 6 p. m. at George Washington University to honor several outstanding alumnae. Honor guests will be Mrs. Helen Woodward, member of the Social Security Board; Miss Helen Arthur, dean of the Washington College of Law; Miss Gretchen Feiker, director of the USO, and Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, newspaper correspondent and former president of the Women's National Press Club.

In the receiving line with the guests will be Mrs. Robert Stearns, president, and Mrs. Hibberd V. B. Kline, jr., vice president of the alumnae group. The secretary, Mrs. G. T. Ballou, and Mrs. Nancy Stevens, treasurer, will greet guests at the door.

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BEFORE AFTER
Fascinating Book
answers hundreds of questions about
PLASTIC SURGERY
Why is "face lifting" a thing of the past? How does simple "facial rotation" scientifically erase the lines and sagging skin of the prematurely old-looking face? For the fascinating facts about "facial rotation" and how it brings youth back to middle-aged features — read
"YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"
Illustrated with 88 actual before-and-after photographs, this new book by a famous plastic surgeon tells and shows how modern science takes years off the prematurely-aged face, re-shapes unbeautiful noses, corrects scrawny necks, double chins, excessive wrinkles, scars, birthmarks, etc. *Sent, postpaid, in private wrapper for only 25c, stamps or coin.*
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Soft, flattering lines smartly tailored . . . with the economy and dual usefulness of a dress and a suit. Aqua and Purple, sizes 14 to 18.
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9

Miss June Mackintosh Marries Lieut. Robert Wright Holland

In a simple home ceremony last night at the Falls Church residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arnold, Miss June Mackintosh became the bride of Lieut. Robert Wright Holland, U. S. Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest King Mackintosh of Washington, and Lieutenant Holland is the son of Mrs. Herman Holland of Easton, Md.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. James Henderson, Canon of Washington Cathedral. Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Arnold, the bride wore a gown of blush satin cut on princess lines, and her full-length veil of illusion was caught with orange blossoms.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mackall Hunt who was attired in green velvet and carried chrysanthemums. Corpl. Albert Holland of Fort Meade served his brother as best man.

A reception for 75 guests immediately followed the ceremony. When the couple left later for a wedding trip to Southern Pines, the bride was wearing a grey dress with brown accessories, a blue fox jacket and corsage of orchids. The bridegroom is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is Aide de Camp to Brig. Gen. W. O. Reeder of the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Corpl., Mrs. Hart On Wedding Trip

Currently on a wedding trip to New York are Corpl. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hart.

The bride is the former Miss Ellen Neville, daughter of the late Sergt. and Mrs. A. R. Neville, and Corporal Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart of Clinton Md. They were married last Monday at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride was attired in a blue suit with matching accesories and corsage of orchids. Miss Evelyn Hunt, the maid of honor, wore a deep rose wool and a corsage of gardenias. Best man was Philip Duvall.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF THIS SEASON'S
COATS . . . 10% OFF
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WOOL CHESTERFIELDS 19.98
Plaids and Tweeds, in new Fall Tones. Sizes 9 to 20.

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Choice of smart Rough or Smooth Fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20.

100% WOOL FITTED COATS ... 32.50
Velvet collars. In Black, Brown, Blue, Red & Green. Sizes 10 to 20.

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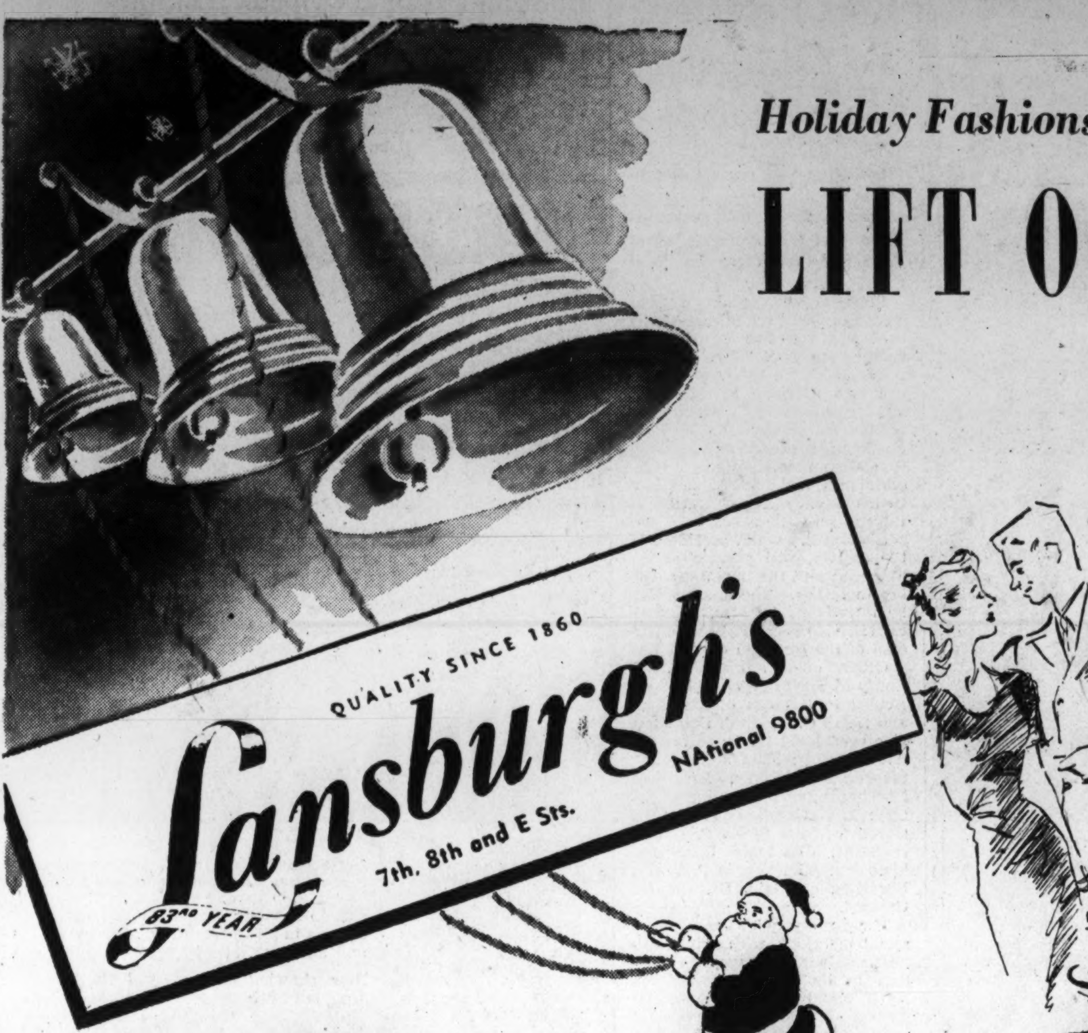
Warm quilted lining, velvet collar. Brown, Blue & Natural. Sizes 10 to 18.

100% WOOL CHESTERFIELDS 38.50
With button-in Chamois lining. Brown, Green, Oxford Tweeds. Sizes 10 to 20.

Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS—Saturday Night—NBC Network



Holiday Fashions Give You The

LIFT OF YOUR LIFE

UNCLE SAM SAYS:
Mail Your Packages by December 1
Be sure to include the zone number to speed delivery
Carry Packages to Save Gasoline and Tires!

It's not the time, but the spirit which makes an evening a holiday . . . like these flirtatious frocks, with inclinations toward glamour and gayety . . . bright in all their glory . . . or subtle in their discreet blackness . . . magically changes from the day shifts to exciting night lifts . . . giving you the lift of your life.

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THE BEAUTY OF PRINTS for womanly charm. Flattering rayon jersey print skirt is matched with a fitted rayon crepe jacket trimmed with print, black with purple or red print skirt; sizes 16½ to 24½ 15.95
Women's Dresses—Second Floor

A PERFECT COUPLE . . . this dainty rayon blouse with a filmy ruffled neckline and long flowing sleeves, white with a touch of color, sizes 9 to 15 .... 5.95
Rayon crepe skirt with a snug nipped in beltline edged in black velvet, black, in misses sizes 22 to 28 .... 5.95
Sportswear—Second Floor

ROMANTIC RIBBONED NECKLINE flashed with bright gold colored braid scrolls on a slim dinner dress of rayon crepe, black only, in misses sizes 22.95
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

TWINKLING METALLIC THREADS, shine and glisten on the pockets of a darling Mary Muffet dress, luscious winter pastels in soft pure wool, rose, aqua, navy; sizes 9 to 15 ..... 22.95
Junior Dresses—Second Floor

The Washington Post

The Post's Books of the Week

Ilka Chase Profound Part of Time, Clever the Rest in Her First Novel

By LEWIS GANNETT

ILKA CHASE'S first novel, "In Bed We Cry" (Doubleday, $2.50), is neither as gay, as malicious nor as frothy as Miss Chase's immensely successful "autobiography," "Past Imperfect." It is a hodgepodge in mood, sometimes merely clever (not to say catty), reminding the reader that Miss Chase acted in Clare Boothe's "The Women," occasionally blatantly Wodehouseish, yet at moments profound in its insights and bold in its admissions. Unlike "Past Imperfect," it is often amateurish, and it is certainly far less charming. But it has more integrity.

It is the story of the love life of an immensely successful business woman.

Devon Elliott, who outranks Arden and Rubinstein in the cosmetics business, had played at love for seven years with her partner, Jasper Doolittle; then she met, loved and married Tim Wainwright, who became head of her chemical laboratory. She loved Tim and Tim loved her, though he despised cosmetics and after nine years Tim walked out, telling Devon that he would always love her but would not live in her palace or toil in her factory; he was going back to honest skin chemistry and would devote his knowledge to healing men's wounds rather than to remaking the shells of women's faces.

"Dear God," thought Devon, "if it were only another woman! That's easy; a clever wife can combat her, but when a man is claimed by an abstraction, what can you do?"

Women pall, but science is eternal. She loved Tim and she would always love Tim, and so . . . she fell in love with another man, a European with a European code about women. And did a lot of talking about love with this Kurt, and with Tim, and with her women friends.

The Take-Nothing Seriously Crowd

These are mostly cafe-society folk, and their chitchat is, in its overtones, of the take-nothing-seriously cafe-society kind; but Devon herself, as Ilka Chase brings her to life in this uneven book, so tastelessly titled, has little of the basic vulgarity which makes cafe-society columns so drearily chipper. Behind her artificial face and her clever phrases Devon is a desperately real woman, and her problems are honestly faced.

She is at once the woman who makes more money than her husband can tolerate and the woman who, having no need for male protection, accepts the waywardness of her own emotions—who, like the conventional Gallic male, may genuinely love a spouse and a lover at the same time.

"Women making their own money have to be mental giants if they're going to find a way to persuade men that they are clinging vines," Devon's friend Claire remarks to her. "I wonder if we'll ever feel it's normal to support men."

"It's the men who can't adjust," Devon replies.

"They slip into it somehow," says Estelle, who has had experience; and Jennie, who is just shifting from one such experience to another, agrees.

She Doesn't Solve Problems, but Faces Them

Tim is ultramodern and a bit of a phony. He does not so much mind the thought that the wife he is leaving might have a lover, as the fact that she seems to him to show poor taste in selection. Devon retorts that she finds it annoying "the way when men don't like another man every one assumes he's no good and that the men know what they are talking about, yet, when women dislike another woman, people think they're being catty."

The glittering decor is sometimes repellent, but I found myself reading with growing and sympathetic attention. I don't think Miss Chase solves her problems, but she faces them. The one factor that she does not seem to recognize in this situation of her own creating is that none of her shifting couples ever has any children. It's not an unimportant datum.

* * * *

Romulo's Story of the Philippines

WHEN GOD DECIDED to create man—according to the Tagalo version which Col. Carlos P. Romulo tells in "Mother America" (Doubleday, $2.50)—He shaped the small figure carefully but did not know how long it would take to bake a man. So He left it in the oven too long, and it came out burned black. This was the Negro.

So God shaped another clay figure, but this time He underbaked it. It came out pasty white, and that was the white man.

The third time God took His clay out of the oven at just the right moment, when it was a lovely warm brown. So the brown man—the Malay and the Filipino—was born and pleased God.

But history, for reasons into which Colonel Romulo does not go, did not look on the brown man with so pleased an eye. In the nineteenth century history subjected the brown man to the pasty-faced white man, and when Japan, a colored race, turned on the white world in World War II, the brown man was inclined to cheer at his victories. Except in the Philippines.

Only the Filipino, among the brown men of southeast Asia, did not gloat over the fall of the white man. Only the Filipino fought at the white man's side. Only the Americans, among the white empires, had bridged the color line, and the war proved that the policy paid. The Americans, says Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Filipino aide, are the only white men whom the brown men trust.

The colonel is the son of a guerilla who fought in 1899 against the American invaders of the Philippines. He grew up distrusting all white men, including Americans. He learned to think differently. Just before Pearl Harbor he toured the Malay lands for his Manila paper—and won a Pulitzer Prize for his reports—and he gives a moving picture of the surprise with which brown-skinned men accustomed to British or Dutch rule regarded his news of American methods.

In the Philippines the American democratic policy, however partially executed, did turn hatred to suspicion, suspicion to confidence, confidence to loyalty. It created the Colonel Romulo who writes this warm-hearted book. It set a spiritual pattern for postwar Asia.

War Travel Troubles Fail To Halt Daily Capitol Trips

By HAROLD WARD

Gasoline and seats on buses and trains may be hard to get, but several hundred Americans manage to visit their National Capitol daily to get a look at Congress in wartime action.

Capitol guides, reduced in numbers from the 1940 peak of 24 to 10 now, think they detect an increased interest on the tourists' faces. Most visitors wind up in one of the 20 or 30 organized trips through the historic hall each day.

The fact that the dome, towering above the eerily-lighted rotunda, has been closed since Hitler marched into Poland in 1939, is no deterrent.

No Student Visitors

The climb to the dome used to be sport for high school students and the elderly guides didn't accompany them. But the hordes of graduating classes which descended on the Capitol before the war, no longer appear each spring. The Office of Defense Transportation sees to that. In their stead are scores of uniformed servicemen and women, many of them from Allied forces. They don't have to pay the two bits required of civilians to compensate the guides.

The soldiers, sailors, marines and their feminine counterparts are "on the house," so to speak, and the guides take turns coming in Sundays to take the uniformed visitors through on three special trips. The Capitol, closed Sundays with the outbreak of the European War, now is open on the Sabbath for servicemen only.

During the week, the guides throw the visitors' quarters into a kitty which is divided evenly among the six men and four women who know the Capitol, its architecture and history, backwards and forwards.

The guides get no salary from Uncle Sam. But they are masters of their subject and diction. One woman guide formerly taught public speaking. They stay with it, too. One guide, James Crawford, has been describing the paintings, stonework and goings on of Congress for 30 years. Capt. Harry Nash has been at it for 27 years or so.

A Dark Moment

The job has its darker moments. One guide said he was stopped by a soldier, after a look at both House and Senate, and asked: "Where does Congress meet?"

One attractive brunette guide thinks she could tell the visitors "almost anything" and it wouldn't sink in as they trudge wearily along for 45 or 50 minutes. But at least one trip a day produces a high quota of interest, and then it's a swell job.

The visitors are frisked by guards as they enter the building, and purses are examined for weapons. Only one pistol has been found. A woman had it. A Tennessee tourist home operator, she carried it for self-protection and explained its presence in her purse with the help of her Congressman.

What do visitors like most in the Capitol?

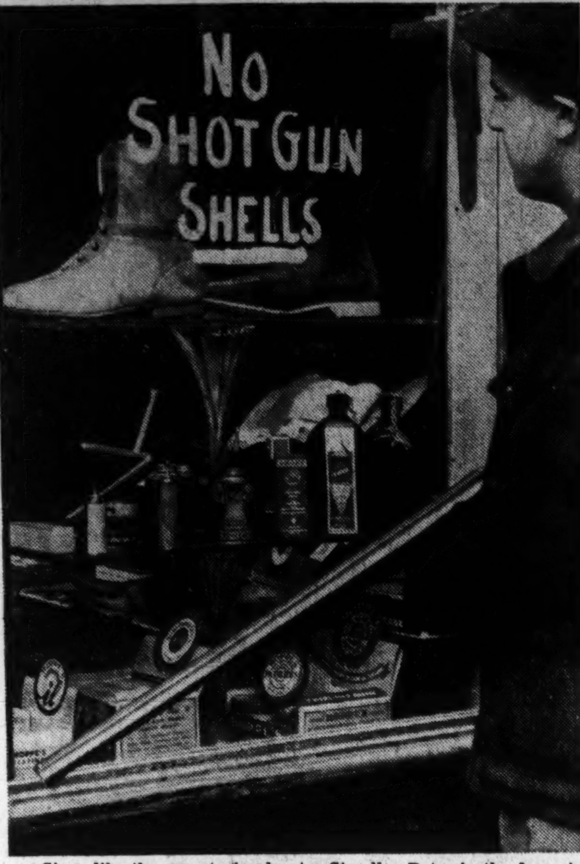
The House and Senate.

Acoustical Wonder

But they're intrigued by the acoustical phenomenon in the huge Statuary Hall, which once was the House chamber.

The guide stands over a certain tile on one side of the huge hall and whispers to the cluster of visitors on the other side—some 50 feet away. He can be heard distinctly.

The guides can't explain why sound is tossed about and so magnified at that particular point. Several experts have come up with explanations, all different.



Signs like the one staring hunter Standley Pates in the face at the Atlas Sporting Goods store, 10th and D sts. nw., are commonplace these days despite the WPB's release of 100 million rounds of shotgun ammunition for civilian use. The accompanying story tells why.

Hunters Find Black Market Is Playing Old 'Shell Game'

By TOM M. McBRIDE

If you happen to have any shotgun shells on hand you're lucky. That is the consensus of dealers and sportsmen of this area, with the War Production Board's ammunition division and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service half-heartedly concurring.

And the unfortunate part of it is that all sportsmen should have some—a few, perhaps not a full box, but some. For machinery was set up by the Fish and Wildlife Service last August to provide every hunter with a small percentage of the ammunition he used in former years.

The big hitch is in WPB's lack of control over the wholesaler and jobber.

As a result, few retail distributors in this area are getting shells and cartridges. Most of them are getting none. Many more are getting far below the quota due them on the basis of stock they received in 1941 and 1942.

It's Not All Black

In addition there is an extensive black market in ammunition, one that operates differently from that dealing in any other commodity and which entails a greater margin of profit for the operator than in almost any other black market commodity.

But wait. The picture isn't all black.

The black market is in the process of being stamped out, and there's the probability that nearly all distributors entitled to them will have some shells on hand by the first of December.

Let's go back to the point where ammunition for civilians was frozen:

At that time only farmers and ranchers who could prove their need for ammunition for control of predators could obtain it, and then only from a few distributors.

Things rocked along that way until last summer. Then Ira L. Gabrialson, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, appealed to the WPB and the War Department for the release of a limited amount of ammunition for hunters to kill off some of the surplus game that had been accumulating.

Fine—Except!

Accordingly, WPB announced that 100 million rounds of shotgun ammunition and 10 million rounds of .22 caliber rifle ammunition would be released to hunters for control of predators between October 1 and November 15. Not just farmers, any hunters—and from any distributors. The hunters sign certificates stating they have on hand no more than 50 shotgun shells and 100 cartridges, including the purchase of that day.

That was fine, except that most of the retailers weren't getting the ammunition from the wholesalers and jobbers.

They howled of discrimination when other dealers did get some. The wholesalers, however, were in a bit of a spot, too, for they weren't getting enough from the manufacturers to go around and were giving what they had to best customers.

And back at the manufacturing end, the problem was getting into production of the shells and cartridges.

Up as High as $7

Meanwhile, the black market was—and is—flourishing. The operators in this case aren't sporting goods stores or the usual dealers in ammunition, but far-sighted, if unscrupulous individuals, who stocked up with large amounts of ammunition from retailers when it became apparent that it would be frozen.

Most of them operate in the old bootlegger or speakeasy fashion, advertising their wares by word of mouth, and selling to the chap who confides that, "Joe sent me."

They receive as high as $7 for a box of shells that retails at $1.25.

Others branched out to advertising in small sporting magazines and papers, usually in the classified sections, and often with blind addresses. But the OPA is catching up with these onions, and many already have been convicted. After all, the OPA just has to read the ads and follow them up, too.

In the dealer line the hope for increased distribution stems from the fact that the manufacturers now are beginning to produce shells and cartridges in volume for civilian distribution and the wholesalers soon should have enough on hand to be able to supply more dealers, discriminate less.

But it is feared the discrimination will still go on to some extent, for the WPB hasn't the force—nor the power under the limitation order empowering the release of the shells to police the wholesalers and jobbers.

* * * *

25,000 Fishing Kits

The International Game Fish Association has announced that its efforts to provide recreational fishing kits for servicemen has been made official by War Department special services division order for 25,000 kits.

The kits were made possible by you sportsmen who contributed more than $60,000 to provide them.

The Red Cross already has been provided with 31,000 fishing kits for distribution to servicemen abroad. The kits fit into a pocket, contain handlines, a spoon, feather jig, extra hooks and sinkers, a spearhead that may be fitted to any shaft and a dip net catching minnors for bait.

It's all very gratifying, Michael Lerner, chairman of the tackle committee of the association, says. "Soldiers and sailors, unable to get tackle abroad, were fishing with makeshift hooks—bent pins, nails, wire—and any kind of line they could find. The fishing kits will mean that they will be able to spend their hours of leave abroad at something they're used to and love."

Air Course Attracts Students

High School Classes Enter Permanent Stage

By Margaret Davis

Memorizing of the poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," was about as close as boys or girls got to this air age in the schoolroom of a few years ago, but war has changed that.

Youngsters in Washington high schools are learning about flying in accredited classes. The classroom work is academic, but those who learn it proceed quickly to apply it. Many take wings from nearby fields months before their diplomas are in hand.

Teaching of aeronautics was established in local schools by Act of Congress in 1941 to give headstarts to young men planning to enter aviation sections of the armed services.

From the very beginning, however, girls have taken an interest, and now that the WAFS have lowered their age minimum from 20 to 18½, more are enrolling.

Subject Is Popular

Enthusiasm for the classes waxes so high that students skipping school have been known to risk return to the building during the day for the one period of aviation.

Teachers disapprove, but admit its true. One student, asked why he came back for this lesson, replied: "Aviation gets in your blood; you can't help liking it."

Enthusiasm for study of aviation has worked to improve students' general attitude toward school in many cases, however.

Teachers have found that teenagers who were lazy or slow in school work took more interest in all their subjects once their imaginations had been captured in the aeronautics class, and they discovered that many things they wanted to know were to be found right in the stuffy old classroom where the things they were "supposed to know" were taught.

Creates New Interest

Boys and girls convinced they couldn't do high school math have buckled down and mastered formulaes and equations with a will when they found it was necessary for entry into some field of aviation. And science students have also become more ambitious in studies related to aeronautics.

The aeronautics class itself is a two-semester course offering general information on theory of flight, airplane mechanics, powerplants, instruments, meteorology, map and chart reading, practical air navigation, private flying, air transportation, military aviation, and some field trips.

Training Proves Helpful

Students are advised to have completed one year each of algebra and geometry, and to have completed or be taking physics before they enter.

The most immediate aim of the boys is to help prepare themselves for Army and Navy air forces as pilots, navigators, meteorologists and aeronautical engineers.

That the training has helped is attested by the vanguard of students enrolled in 1941 and 1942 who have reported back to that effect.

They claim their names were moved up on waiting lists because they had had the aeronautics training, that they passed the entrance exams with high grades, and that studies in course have proved easier because of the general background offered them in high school.

A recent letter is typical:

"I thought you might like to know that one of your students has taken advantage of your trainnig. I can already see its value.

"You can have the other branches of the service if you want, but I'll take the Air Corps. We start training in Cuba in a few weeks.

"Advise all your students to learn while they can."

Many Now in Training

It is too soon yet for reports from the fighting fronts of Washington boys who took the local aeronautics course, but back from the camps and schools come Army and Navy boys to visit the classes where they once learned their fundamentals. This year Army Air Force Cadets, Navy V-5's (flight program), A/S V-12 A's (aeronautical engineers), and many others now scattered to posts in the West, the South, and the North, have come to attest to help the class work taken here has been to them.

Although accurate figures are not attainable, those available indicate that over half of each class enters some sort of avaiation training program in the Armed Services, immediately upon completing the course, despite the fact that some of the class members are girls or underclassmen not ready to enter the Armed Forces. Not a single boy who has completed the aviation II class has failed on Army or Navy mental test.

Boys have taken the Navy V-5 test for immediate training as pilot, navigator, or bomb raider. They have taken the Army A-12 and Navy V-12 tests in hopes of further college training as aeronautical engineer, mechanical engineer, radio operators, and meteorologists. And many in this latter group hope later to transfer into active flight training for the Army or Navy, a practice still being encouraged and permitted by the Army and Navy.

Girls Entering Service

That is the aim of E. Gilbert Barker, 17-year-old Western High product who brought honor upon himself, his school and the District's school aeronautics program last spring by being chosen the first Army Air Corps enlisted reservist to wear the preaviation cadet insignia.

Young Barker, who took aeronautics at Eastern, won the distinction in competition with youngsters all over the country.

Girls, too, are entering the service of their country as fliers, after taking the local course. Now only 35 hours of flying is required for entry into the WAF lists, and several senior high school girls expect to have finished that by June. One is already on the WAF waiting list.

But the training for war service is not the sole emphasis of the course.

"You will be surprised how farsighted the boys and girls are about their aeronautics classes," says Mrs. Pearle Thurber Robinson, chief author of the textbook used in the schools, and an instructor.

Some plan to be commercial pilots after the war. Others want to sell aeronautical supplies or be mechanics, or have other ideas.

At the end of the two-semester aeronautics course some students take the Civil Aeronautics Administration private pilot's exam, and many have passed solely on the basis of training received in the public high schools. Such training is hard to get and expensive outside of the public schools. At least 72 hours of instruction is required, and private tutors cost two or three dollars an hour, class teachers, about six.

Classes in Eight Schools

Aviation classes are constantly growing larger in the high schools, although high school enrollment itself has decreased. In 1942, spring, the first classes contained a total of 286 students. That fall 335 enrolled and this fall 367.

Students are taught at Anacostia, Central, Coolidge, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western and Wilson.

Why are the classes so popular?

First, probably, because the age of air has suddenly come upon all our people with full and captivating force.

The thought of flight has inspired poet and philosopher in all generations known to man.

The achievement of flight seemingly thrills all earthborn souls, regardless of their poetic or philosophic natures, and youth especially hails the opportunity.

Second, because the classes are practical.

Mrs. Robinson explains it this way.

"I really think the public schools have a duty to the young men of this air age to give them training . . . not just shop training . . . but an academic type of work giving them a look into all the varied fields of aviation."

She encourages boys in woodwork classes to make airplane models used in the aeronautics class and by the Navy in their classes.

Teachers Inspire Students

This gives them a specialized insight into aerodynamics, she says, but such work cannot fill the complete need for background which the aeronautics class offers.

The local course of study was developed under the direction of Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of senior high schools, and in cooperation with Dr. J. W. Studebaker of the U. S. Office of Education, and Bruce Uthus, CAA director of preflight training. Also assisting were Dr. Robert W. Halbrook of the Office of Education and Justin Hermin, CAA.

Teachers in the local schools took CAA classes as well as a training course at George Washington University taught by Mrs. Robinson.

Indeed, it seems obvious that the teachers themselves serve as an inspiration to students.

Four teachers, all formerly teaching other subjects in the schools, instruct in aeronautics in local high schools.

Mrs. Helen O'Leary has a private pilot's license and has part ownership in a two-passenger Aeronca. She is a member of the Virginia Civil Air Patrol and flies weekends from a nearby local airport.

Mrs. Cornelia Yeomans and Jean McGregor are taking flight lessons.

Mrs. Robinson, who took up flying as a hobby, is a flier with a commercial license and about 500 hours flying time to her credit. She owns a Piper Trainer airplane and makes weekend C. A. P. formation and courier flights from the Henson Flying Service field at Hagerstown, Md.

Free Rides for Students

Many of her students from Western and Wilson have found their way to the field by cars and buses and sometimes, much to her horror, by hitch-hiking. There she allows them a free flight in accordance with C. A. P. allowances of free flights for "cadet flights."

Mrs. Robinson is also leading author of the textbook "Before You Fly." Contributing authors are Dr. George M. Rawlins, head of the local public school science department; Frederic A. Middleton of the Bureau of Standards, and Maj. Joseph W. Phillips, a CAA rated ground instructor and flier, who has taught advanced aeronautics at both Maryland and George Washington Universities.

Middleton and Harold S. Heier, both formerly taught aeronautics

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Corner Newsboys Put on a Loud Show

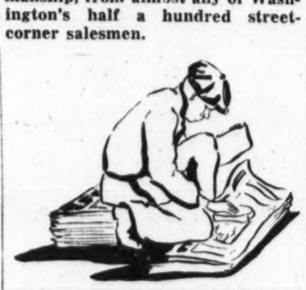
By JEAN CRAIGHEAD

The man in he frayed coat stepped out from the corner and shouted:

"It's turrible, it's turrible, seven killed in a crap game, Army meets reverses. Get your Post here."

As the newspaper vendor limped a bit for him, the man reached into his pocket for three cents.

Perhaps with war news coming fast and coming favorably the hawkers don't need such little tricks, but you can't tell them that. It's the professional touch, you must understand. Even with customers three deep, the show goes on. You can't just step up and get a paper; with it you've got to take a little showmanship, from almost any of Washington's half a hundred street-corner salesmen.



"Now, the poor Greek act," the hawker at 15th and Eye declares, "sells the most papers. My shoulders slope, my hands gesture and I mumble desperate things about the poor wife and the five children. Or I just stand there and look like I have nine starving children."

However, Shanks has found that this type of acting does not sell papers on his corner which he calls "Little Wall Street." It takes more poise here, and an intelligent phrase or two to startle the pedestrians out of their budgets.

"I read through the papers in a hurry when I come out on the 'bulldog shift'—that's from 7 to 10 a. m.—and as I see familiar faces coming along I shout out the things they want to hear."

All say that it is easy to lose customers, and that their very public life must offend no one.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," Shanks declares "with so many moods and personalities passing by you it is best to just let the public know you are here and not thank them, nor smile.

"Mother," the famous character at 14th and G sts., handles every-

one from the street agents and cops to her own customers, and takes nothing from anyone. She has been there 25 years.

No one has tried to move her. She is too much of an attraction on her folding chair, in her straw hats trimmed with bits of old worn lace.

"The cops and the law used to bother me," she said, "but there are always ways of getting around them. When they make me take up my papers because they are cluttering up the sidewalk I just pile the stacks higher and wait until the cops relax, then spread them out again."

Mother knows much that goes on in the private life of the people on her corner. She listens between sales to the truck driver's trouble with the cops or the other fellow's troubles with his boss.

"Hey, Barton convicted of three murders! United States invaded! Read all about it! Hey, mister, the home front is being invaded." These are the young unshaven boys who like the spectacular and get away with a lot of yelling and terrifying phrases.

Washingtonians leaving the theaters like these noisy boys and throw them pennies by the hundreds. They fight with each other for customers and make a regular bazaar out of the blazing theater foyer, in their tattered clothes and uncombed hair. This is all part of the sales act.

The hawkers get so they can tell who is going to buy a paper from

them, by the expectant look in their face, and even which paper, by their appearance and their stride.

Many Washingtonians know the gentle old colored man who sits on his soap boxes at 15th st. and New York ave. and looks as kind and gentle as Uncle Tom. Kindness gets kindness for him and he attracts more attention by being silent and whimsical, than by all the noise in his lungs.

He makes people wonder about him, and feel a bit meditative about their own lot in the world. He comes silently and leaves silently—and sells all his papers.

Although, as one hawker declared "there is no newspaper parlance among us," there are rules and regulations between the newspaper offices, the agents, themselves and the cops—and these are as rigid as the rules in a big league game.

"Get your paper here, Mister, Joe Palooka's in a worse mess than you are!"

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Noel Coward's satirical war song to get radio premiere here . . Page 2

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Plays originally scorned often eventually become sensations . . Page 3

William Stuart's 'Washington Philatelist, Florence Osborne's 'Bridge Deck,' Marian H. Barre's 'At the Contract Table,' Willard Mutchler's 'On the Chess Board' Page 4

The Post's Mind Teasers, by Dr. John Henry Cutler; Cross Word Puzzle . . . Page 4

News of promotions in the service; 'Dear Bill,' The Post's 'Victory Baby of the Week' . . . Page 5

Ballet Troupe arrives here for performances Sunday and Monday . . . Page 6

College Calendar; Music and Art Notes for the week . . . Page 6

New G Place Gallery offers work of divergent background, Jane Watson says . . . Page 6

Autumn travel talks by Cameron Macrea . . . Page 7

Noel Coward's Bitter War Song Will Get a Testing on U. S. Radio

By MARJORIE KELLY

Noel Coward's controversial song, "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans," which created a sensation in England when the composer-playwright-singer-actor first sang its vitriolic verses over the BBC, will be given a de luxe American premiere November 23 on Mutual network.

Celeste ("I Can't Say NO") Holm of the New York "Oklahoma" cast will sing the song, which will have a whole 15-minute period to itself, along with a message from Coward. A large orchestra is to play the song, and a special arrangement for the occasion is being made by R. Russell Bennett.

BOB TAKES THE CAKE—And it's a one-candle-power cheese cake which Cover Girl Chili Williams is offering Quipmaster Bob Hawk of "Thanks to the Yanks" in celebration of the program's first anniversary

Satirist Coward got himself heartily damned by the most faithful of his admirers as well as the anti-Coward clique, and by rightists and leftists alike, when he first aired the song. Stacks of letters piled up in BBC offices condemning the network for broadcasting the song, and BBC hastily banned it and issued a statement disclaiming responsibility. People argued about it all over England, and wrote letters to the newspapers about it.

Here It Is

The song which stirred up all the fuss concludes with this verse:

"Don't let's be beastly to the Germans,
For you can't deprive a gangster of his gun.
Though they've been a little naughty to the Czechs and Poles and Dutch
I don't suppose those countries really mind it very much.
Let's be free with them and share the BBC with them,
We mustn't prevent them basking in the sun.
Let's soften their defeat again and build their bloody fleet again,
But don't let us be beastly to the the Hun."

Too Hot to Handle

Many people didn't like it because they didn't get the satire, and others disliked it because they felt that it was argument for a peace of vengeance which would only result in another war.

After the BBC banned it, Coward tried to get it broadcast on the networks here. None gave him any encouragement until Rex Stout, Clifton Fadiman and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, as members of the Writers' War Board, began to promote it. Then Mutual, the network that always does whatever the others won't do, scheduled the elaborate premiere.

Forced Listening

Yesterday, as usual, two networks broadcast one football game. This duplication of services was taken to task by Broadcasting Magazine last week in a forceful editorial.

"Why in the name of Marconi," said the editorial, "should two or three or more networks carry the same football game each Saturday, just because it happens to be the standout? Unshirted heck was raised (by us and by others) when Elmer Davis wanted to combine all networks for a simultaneous program. The same has happened when others have advanced the idea of universal hookups for anything less than a presidential address or some earth-shaking event.

"Radio isn't helping itself or anybody by forced listening of that kind. We hopefully suggest that the four Nation-wide networks get together in advance and toss a coin on who gets what games. The law of averages should take care of the rest."

We'll bet there are lots of listeners who would even be willing to supply the coin!

Lewis Has a 'Guest'

One of the liveliest broadcasts of the week will probably be Fulton Lewis, jr.'s, at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Lewis last week attacked the food subsidy bill in one of his commentaries. Representative Wright Patman, one of the bill's backers, promptly wired Miller McClintock, Mutual network president, asking to be given one of Lewis' time periods to answer the charges Lewis had made. McClintock said certainly the Congressman could have a 15-minute period, but not of Fulton Lewis' time. Representative Patman then called Lewis, who said:

"Why, certainly, you can have 15 minutes of my time. When do you want it?"

They agreed that Monday's broadcast would be a good time, and there the matter is at present.

Highlights on Washington Stations

Morning

Shakespeare's "Othello" is the classic discussed on "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 a.m.**

Afternoon

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, installed last week as rector of the Catholic University speaks on "Catholic Schools and the War." Music by the Catholic University Choir. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

Postwar Air Policy is discussed by William Benton of the University of Chicago, Joseph Kastner of Life Magazine others. "Round Table," **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony is played on records by the Boston Symphony under Sergei Koussevitsky. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Joseph Schuster, first cellist of the orchestra is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting, in a performance of Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Quixote." Schumann's "Manfred" Overture, and Millos Roza's "Theme, Variations and Finale" are also heard. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Kenny Baker, tenor, sings "Wooden Wedding" from Kurt Weill's "One Touch of Venus," and "In the Blue of Evening." Andre Kostelanetz conducts "Carefree," "Stormy Weather" and "Soon." Pause that Refreshes," **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Gershwin's "An American in Paris," is featured on the NBC Symphony's Hour, Toscanini conducting. Also Debussy's "Iberia," "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte" Overture by Sinigaglia, and "Fantasia Brasileira," by Francisco Mignone, with the Brazilian concert artist Bernardo Segall as piano soloist. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Notes of Love—Great Love letters of history are read. **WWDC, 5:45 p. m.**

"Disarmament—Touchstone of the Will to Peace" is the topic of the Rev. Timothy L. Bouscaren, S. J., "The Catholic Hour." **WRC—6 p. m.**

Evening

Anne Baxter stars in "Appointment in the Sky" on "Silver Theater." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Coronet Little Show presents an adaptation of Wendell Willkie's "One World." **WOL—6:45 p. m.**

Orson Welles talks on "We the People" about his war activities plans; Capt. Charles Tucker tells of his 18 months with General Chennault and the Fourteenth Air Force in China, and Capt. and Mrs. Gerner Sunde, probably the only sea-going married couple braving the Atlantic convoy lanes, tell of 82 transatlantic crossings. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Joan Blondell is guest on the "Jerry Lester Show." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Lauritz Melchior and **Patsy Kelly** are the oddly-assorted pair guesting on "Basin Street." **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Wagner's Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde," Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni" and "Symphonic Concertante in E Flat Major for Violin and Viola" are played by the Cleveland Symphony under Eric Leinsdorf. Soloists for the latter composition are Tossy Spivakovsky and Marcel Dick. **WOL— 9. p. m.**

Mary Martin and James Melton guest on "Star Theater." "Yours is My Heart Alone," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "Speak Low," and "That's Him." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Ralph Bellamy and Gertrude Lawrence star in a radio adaptation of "Vivacious Lady," played on the screen a few years ago by Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

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"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
WRC • 3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKERS—NOV. 14th
COL. BRYAN HOUSTON
Deputy Administrator in Charge of Rationing
SHAD POLIER
Director, Fuel and Consumers' Goods Enforcement Division, OPA
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY; Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

Radiodditties

Split-origination programs (those which originate from one or more points) must always have prearranged "switching cues" so that the engineers all along the line will know when to switch from one to the other point of origination. Unless the exact words of the cue are given, nothing happens. For instance, "and that's the news from here," is the switching cue used at the end of the one-minute news broadcasts which originate from WOL to the Mutual network. A flustered announcer once ended his newscast with "and that's all the news for now," and for nearly a minute there was silence all over the network while the engineers waited for the proper cue.

New Quiz Program Bows In Today

"Battle of the Bureaus," a new radio quiz program for Washington, will be broadcast over WTOP, beginning today, every Sunday from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

The show will be a competition between two Government bureaus—each bureau to be represented by a team of four persons, two men and two women. This week it's the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts vs. the Army Signal Corps.

Questions will fall into four categories—sound identification, general information quiz, spelling bee and music. Winners will receive awards in war savings stamps, and as an added feature, "quick-trick" prizes will be given. The two top contestants from each team will compete for the "quick-trick" prize, presented to the winner of a humorous stunt question.

The shows will originate from Arlington Farms, Washington home of thousands of Government girls, located just across the Potomac River from the District of Columbia.

Pistol Packin' Author

Carlton E. Morse, author of CBS "I Love a Mystery," recently received a rusty revolver with five notches cut into its grip, and a note reading: "I hear you collect old murder weapons. This gun has killed five people. Don't try to find out how I know. It ain't healthy. I like your mystery broadcasts."

A Thrilling Radio Presentation of America's Most Talked About Book
Wendell Willkie's "ONE WORLD"
Tune in the "CORONET LITTLE SHOW"
WOL SUNDAY 6:45 P.M.

Leonard Lyons' Gossip

Sailor an Impostor, but He Scores at Bond Rally; 'True Victorian Gentleman' Swaps Even Burial Lot; Ormandy Gets a True A—From a Whistle

A sailor attended a New England bond rally, which featured a caravan of stars and heroes, headed by John Basilone, the Marine who won the Congressional Medal of Honor. The sailor asked permission to speak, just before the rally was about to end. He mounted the platform and delivered an impassioned report of what he had seen in the Pacific—death, terror, bravery . . . As a result, the audience pledged an additional $200,000 . . . "He's a bit mixed up on his geography," Basilone whispered to an official. "I've been to some of those places he mentioned. They're not where he said they are." The official made a check, and the FBI arrested the sailor—an impostor.

Carl Brisson, the singer and film star, comes from Copenhagen. There he had an aged uncle who always dressed in the gentlemen's clothes of the Victorian era. The description, "A true Victorian gentleman," was all the honor he asked for, was all the eulogy he wanted . . . Shortly before his death, the old man asked Carl to accompany him to the cemetery. He showed his nephew the grave he had purchased for himself. "I come here every Sunday," he stated. And nearby were two elderly sisters, who also made weekly visits to this place. But Brisson's uncle isn't buried in that spot. One of the sisters asked him t change plots, because his was on the sunny side and hers in the shade. And the true Victorian gentleman made the swap.

David Selznick, who controls Alfred Hitchcock's contract, has loaned him to RKO, for one picture. Ever since Hitchcock arrived in this country, Selznick has farmed him out to other studios, except for one picture, "Rebecca," which Selznick himself produced . . . At a cocktail party recently, Hitchcock was introduced to Wendell Willkie, and said: "We both work for the same company—Twentieth Century-Fox" . . . "But I don't spend much time there," said Willkie . . . "I," Hitchcock sighed, "don't spend much time anywhere."

Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, whose husband directs the Philadelphia Orchestra, plays the harp. She once was first harpist for the Philharmonic . . . She wanted to tune the harp one morning, but had a difficult time doing it. Their grand piano was also out of tune. She therefore phoned Ormandy, who has an uncanny sense of absolute pitch, and asked: "Give me an 'A,' so that I can tune my harp" . . . "What time is it?" Ormandy asked. His wife told him: "11:52" . . . "Good. Wait 8 minutes and you'll have a fine strong 'A,'" Ormandy advised her. "You'll hear the noon whistle from the steam laundry. That's a true 'A.'"

Lou Costello will direct the Monogram movie, "Block Busters." It will star three of the original Dead End Kids—Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bobby Jordan . . . Coronet magazine will sponsor its own radio shows, over Mutual . . . The wardrobe mistress for "The Naked Genius" now has a hen backstage, as a companion for the rooster which appears in the show . . . When Gracie Fields returned from England, her husband, Monty Banks, asked: "What did you bring back for me?" She told him: "Wait and see. I couldn't bring it back with me on the plane. It's coming by boat." Miss Fields was referring to two British war orphans she's adopted.

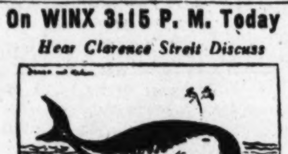
Crowds Are Fun

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

Sitting next to me on the bleachers at the Gonzaga-Boys Town game last Sunday was a little old woman who kept straining her eyes across the crowds to get a glimpse of Father Flanagan.

When, at the half, Father Flanagan had finished saying a few words over the loud-speaker to the crowds, the little lady made a hasty departure, saying: "Well, I heard him speak, anyway. Even his voice is wonderful!"

MRS. R. S. WHITE
3151 Mount Pleasant st.

On WINX 3:15 P. M. Today
Hear Clarence Streit Discuss


A WHALE OF A GOOD IDEA
To learn more about it and help get peace this U. S. way write to Federal Union, 1728 Conn. Ave., Wash'n D. C

FREE $500.00 Keepsake DIAMOND RING
If you have a bit of verse, a sentiment, a few words that you cherish, listen tonight to "Keepsakes" for details on how to hear it on the air and get this genuine, registered Keepsake Diamond Ring, value $500.00, absolutely free.
WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

"THE VOICE OF THE DAIRY FARMER"
LISTEN IN WRC....1:PM EVERY SUNDAY
EVERETT MITCHELL
News of the Farm

★ TONIGHT ★
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
★ ★ ★
ORSON WELLES
MILO BOULTON M.C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WTOP
GULF

BROOKS BATTLE of the BUREAUS
CBS
Today 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.
Navy Bureau of Supply & Accounting
vs.
Army Signal Corps
WTOP 1500
Brought to you by
Brooks, 1109 G St.

Don't Miss It!
Be Sure to "Tune In"
Tonight 6:30 WMAL
Washington's Favorite Local Radio Program
"Americana Quiz"
Conducted by Edward Boykin
Sponsored by
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Teachers and public approve and applaud this splendid program that pupils are doing so creditably.
Contesting Teams Tonight
Sherwood High School Sandy Spring, Md. | Fairfax High School Fairfax, Va.
Tonight—6:30 P. M.
WMAL
The Evening Star Station

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 300M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News	News; Treas.	" "	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday	House of	Music	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude	Music	Morning	" "	News; G'pel	Wings Over
8:45— " "	Air Castles	Serenade	Good Will C.	News Hour	Jordan
9:00—Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30— Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Choristers	J. B. C.	Platform
9:45— a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Chr. Science	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News: Fam.	Mike	Battle of
10:15— Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Bureaus
10:30—Southernaires	Words	Art	Jerry	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard	News	Art	" "	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—Music	Recordiana	Brown	" "	the Air	Choir
11:30—Hour of	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45— Faith	Betsey Ross	Presby.	Band	Baptist	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—War Journal	News	Church	News	Amateur	News
12:15—This Is Official	Hemis. Music	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Spanish
12:30—Hot	Stradivari	Church	Evalyn	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	Orchestra	Swing High	Tyner Orch.	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Al Karelin	Cantor	Battle of
1:15—Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30— "	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Football:	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00— Redskins vs.	Those	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— Detroit	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30— Lions	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— " "	Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00— " "	Ration Rep't	Here's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15— " "	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30— " "	Army	The Coming	Russian	News; G'pel	Symphony
3:45— " "	Hour	Messiah	Choir	Tabernacle	" "
4:00— " "	Army	K'ne Gordon	News; C.	Three-Quar'er	" "
4:15— " "	Hour	Tea Dansant	Williams' Or.	Time	" "
4:30—After the	Jerry Kluttz	Church of	News; Mt.	5 Spot	Pause That
4:45— Game	D'Artega	the Air	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	General	Moose F'side	News; T.	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— W Stand?	Motors	Party	Reynolds' Or.	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	The	Progressive 4	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	News	Notes of Love	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—N. Cloutier	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Americana	Great	News; Close	News; USO	"In His	America
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Pentacost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—Today's T'pics	Benny	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Revival	News	Harry James	We. the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Hawaii Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Charlie	Mediation	News: Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—A Good One	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45— "	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Choraleers	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	"	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News; Music	Texaco
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News; Rev.	Metropolitan	Take it or
10:15— Revue	Charm	Boothby-M'ell	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—War and	Bob Crosby	World News	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45— Words	& Co.	N. Thomas	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—Clock News	Time Was	Hawaii	News; God's	" "	Headlines
11:15— Vespers	World News	Calls	Church	Con'tal Hits	Spanish
11:30— "	Land of	News; Music	Slumber	Continental	Hasten Day
11:45—Tomlinson	the Free	B. Sherwood	Music	Hits	Abe Lyman
12:00—War Co'ments	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Les
12:15—Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Brown
12:30—	Francis		Reel		Tommy
12:45—	Craig		" "		Dorsey
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
TONIGHT AT 8:05 P. M.
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
ELDER SMALLWOOD E. WILLIAMS
Popular Radio Minister
TODAY'S SYMPHONIES
2:05—Franz Schubert's Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky conducting.
3:00—Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," Pittsburgh Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting.
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

TONIGHT at 9:15
The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street
presents
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
AND
PATSY KELLY
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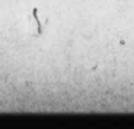
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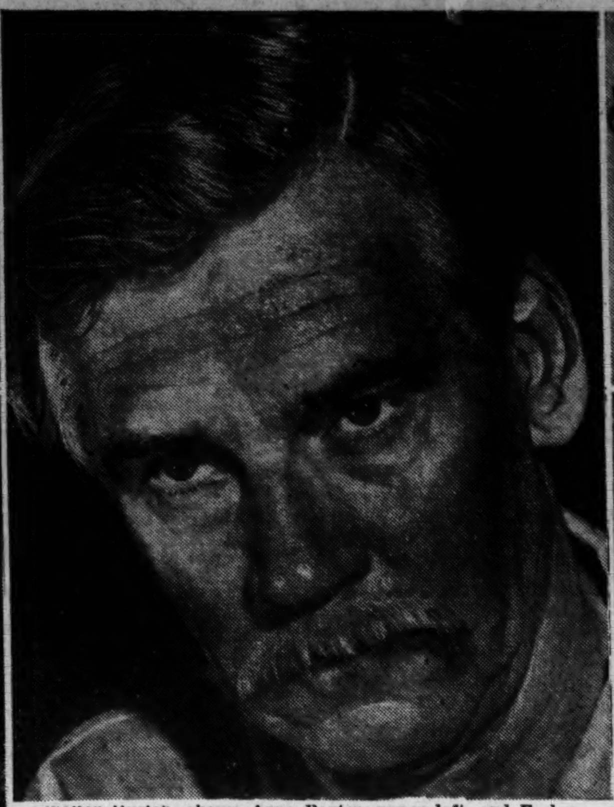

Walter Huston, above; Anne Baxter, upper left, and Farley Granger, upper right, as they will be seen in three of the principal roles in Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of Lillian Hellman's "The North Star," opening Thursday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Ann Harding, Erich von Stroheim, Walter Brennan, Jane Withers, Dean Jagger and Dana Andrews also in the cast. Lower left and right are scenes from the climax of this moving "story of some Russian people."

Scorned Plays Often Biggest Hits

'Uncle Harry' Latest Example Of Top Producers' Fallibility

By NELSON B. BELL

One of the inscrutable mysteries of the theater is why certain plays are rejected by manager after manager, only to become outstanding successes when they finally reach the boards.

Virtually all the New York producers turned emphatic thumbs down when offered "Broadway," a sensational hit of its day. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" went begging until Katharine Cornell translated it into one of her major triumphs that attracted capacity patronage for a year on Broadway and another on the road. "Green Pastures," which proved to be the Pulitzer Prize play of its year, was consistently spurned until the discerning Rowland Stebbins perceived its greatness.

A considerable list of similar surprises could be strung together to bridge the gap between these memorable dramatic works and "Uncle Harry," in which Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut come to the National Theater to open a two-week engagement tomorrow night.

The script of "Uncle Harry" had grown dog ears by the time it eventually found haven in the office of the 27-year-old Clifford Hayman. In fact, Thomas Job, the author, had had his play rejected so many times that when Hayman told him he was buying it, it was on the tip of his tongue to say, "Do you think you should? All the best people have turned it down." And this despite the production of earlier writings—"Barchester Towers," by Guthrie McClintic, with Ina Claire as star, and "Rue With a Difference," done in England.

Ran a Year

The play that comes now to Washington as the second in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season opened on Broadway on May 20, 1942, with its present stars, and when the notices appeared next day more than one manager slipped quietly into the back room to butt his head against the wall.

They reeked with such enthusiasms as "A hit," "A click," "Brilliant," "Best play of the season," "The play you should run like mad to see," and related superlatives.

It ended an uninterrupted New York run on May 29, 1943, a shade over a year after its opening, registering the third longest Broadway engagement in the history of the theater for a play of its type.

The only two "thrillers" that have exceeded "Uncle Harry" in length of run are "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Angel Street," now being transformed into celluloid entertainment under its original title of "Gaslight," with Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman its new stars.

An exciting and literate play, "Uncle Harry" concerns itself with the corroding effect of personal domination and the extremes to which it can goad a naturally kind person. Mr. Job, reputedly, not only has woven a tense plot, but also has developed his characters with penetrating insight and had the good judgment to relieve the suspense with abundant comedy.

Fortunate Casting

His greatest good fortune, however, befell him when Mr. Hayman was able to secure the services of Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Schildkraut for the costellar roles, as those who remember them in the original Theater Guild production of Molnar's "Liliom," and Miss Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater revival; in "Camille," "Dear Jane" and "Alice in Wonderland" will be quick to agree.

Both are distinguished artists of the stage, acclaimed for brilliant performances on both sides of the Atlantic. Miss Le Gallienne was born in London, Mr. Schildkraut in Vienna. Each received thorough schooling in the dramatic arts in both Europe and this country.

Mr. Schildkraut, furthermore, like his noted father, Joseph Schildkraut, before him, enjoys also a wide popularity as a star of the screen. First lured to Hollywood by Cecil B. De Mille to play the role of Judas in "The King of Kings," he has since appeared in a long list of important film plays including "Showboat," "Marie Antoinette," "Idiot's Delight," "The Man in the Iron Mask," "The Shop Around the Corner" and many more.

For his portrayal of Dreyfus in "The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni, he received an Academy Award in 1938.

Which is a reminder that his assignment in "Uncle Harry" again permits him to evade the "gay blade" sort of role in which he has so frequently been cast and reveal himself as a character actor of more than ordinary endowment.

Back to the War

One might be pardoned the thought that when asked what play may be seen with profit during the next fortnight it will be pertinent to say "Uncle."

If the query should be how to avoid pictures dealing with armed conflict, the answer would be "difficult."

With "The Battle of Russia" already on view, Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of Lillian Hellman's "The North Star" opening Thursday at RKO-Keith's and "Guadalcanal Diary" on its way to F st., the screen to a greater extent than in recent weeks seems to be swinging back to the war.

While these pictures, with the exception of "The Battle of Russia," now at the Columbia, may not be unlike others that already have been seen, they are not disturbingly like each other.

In its inspiring demonstration of the true meaning of love of country, its grimness and gayety and the horrifying realism with which it depicts the Nazi atrocities, "The Battle of Russia" occupies a unique position of solitary eminence.

"Guadalcanal Diary," on the other hand, bears a close relationship in form and treatment to "Wake Island," with the accent on victory instead of heartbreaking defeat by overwhelming numbers.

Its stark and emotional moments are shrewdly balanced by periods of high comedy and its action is engrossing.

It is difficult to discern on what basis the bitter charges of communistic propaganda have been drummed up and hurled from some quarters at "The North Star." Read, but not as yet viewed upon the screen, it seems peculiarly devoid of any deliberate reference to political lines, ideologies or arguments pro or con for any philosophy of government.

It does have something to say about mind and heart, but nothing that any normal human could refuse to support—unless the printed word has been distorted by the camera.

These three are "war pictures," yes. But in each of them is something that deserves to be seen by everybody, prejudiced against the type or not.

Autograph Collector

Elisabeth Risdon plays an important role as Leon Errol's wife in RKO Radio's "Higher and Higher." But the actress says her work is complicated by Frank Sinatra's presence in the cast. Nurses of Santa Monica Hospital, where she does volunteer work as a nurse's aid, commission her to get the singer's autograph — and to make daily reports on his doings.

Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne, costarred in "Uncle Harry," which tomorrow night opens a fortnight's engagement at the National Theater.

Rude Awakening Due Young Joel

Hollywood.—Herbert Rudley, the Ira Gershwin of "Rhapsody in Blue," brought his 2-year-old son Joel to the film set to attend the surprise party the cast and crew gave Producer Jesse L. Lasky. He now has an heir who is determined to become an actor because he thinks the job consists of eating ice cream and cake.

Joan's Doggie Feels at Home

Hollywood.—Warner Bros. may soon have to build kennels. Privileged pups on the Burbank lot now number three since Joan Crawford checked in with her omnipresent dachshund Poopchen.

Dogs that will have to move over are Bette Davis' Scotty, Tibby, and Ida Lupino's ancient German shepherd, Duchess. No other dogs allowed.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Nov. 28th, 4 P.M.
Noted Violinist in Full Recital
Szigeti
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (In Droop's) NA. 7151

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
Traveling BURLESQUE
2 CONT. MATS. 1:10 to 5:30
ADDED ATTRACTION STELLA MILLS featuring BENSON+RYAN
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
EGON PETRI
The Great Dutch Master
Friday, November 19, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $1.65 and $1.10
Tickets at School of Music
DUpont 6100, Ex. 338

TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.-SUNDAY 1 P.M.
NEWS
Sensational Jungle Fighting
Yank Prisoners Home Report
Notre Dame-Army; Navy-Penn
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
GLIMPSES OF MEXICO; "STORM;" "JOURNEY TO YESTERDAY;" CLOUD CHASERS; CARTOON; OTHERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Constitution Hall, Nov. 23, at 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents
Alec TEMPLETON
The World's Greatest Musical Personality
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3503

9th ABOVE F LITTLE
LAST 3 DAYS!
Bette Davis in "THE LITTLE FOXES"
WED. JEANNIE is the best light comedy of the year—TIME

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 3 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M.
S. HUROK presents
Russian Ballet
by the BALLET THEATRE
with the National Symphony
Sorry, All Tickets Sold for All Performances
Constitution Hall Box Office Opens 12 Noon (M. 2661)

PIX 13th & "H"
Doors Open 2:30 Continuous 1:00 P.M.-1:30
THE GREATEST AMERICAN EPIC OF THEM ALL!

A Paramount Picture starring
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea with
Akim Tamiroff - Robert Preston
Lynne Overman - Brian Donlevy

AMUSEMENTS

Lecture and Movies
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL THEATRE
TUESDAY, NOV. 16th at 8:30
by
WILLIAM COURTENAY
Famous War Correspondent
Eyewitness Account of
Action in the Pacific
Colored Films
Few Tickets Remaining at English Speaking Union, 2601 Conn. Ave. DU. 8886

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conductor
Special Holiday Concert
with
OSCAR LEVANT, Pianist
CONSTITUTION HALL
December 28th, 8:30 P.M.
TICKET SALE BEGINS NOV. 16th
ALL PRICES
These Make Delightful Xmas Gifts
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
721-11th St. N.W.
RE. 4433 Hours: 10 A.M.-5:45 P.M.

Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist: The Great Violinist
MILSTEIN
Brahms D major Violin Concerto
Respighi, Pines of Rome
Single Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—Symphony Box Office, KITT'S (NA. 7332); after 5:30 p. m., at WILLARD (NA. 5575) and SHOREHAM (MI. 0152) Hotels.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at G
Second Week!
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
NELSON EDDY
SUSANNA FOSTER
CLAUDE RAINS
With
EDGAR BARRIER
Coming Samuel Goldwyn's "The NORTH STAR"

AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open 12:15 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Warner Bros. Earle 13th St. Near F
Last complete show 9:20 p.m.
Olivia De HAVILLAND - Robert CUMMINGS
Jack CARSON in Warner Bros.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE
with Chas. Coburn - Jane Wyman
And ON STAGE
GEORGE GERSHWIN in REVUE
Tribute to America's Greatest Composer
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE" Also Today at Ambassador
★ Buy more War Bonds ★
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 12:20 p.m. - First Show 1 p.m.
Humphrey BOGART
in Columbia's Desert Epic
"SAHARA"
Last feature at 9:40 p.m.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
—TWO WEEKS—
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30
DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR ON BROADWAY
CLIFFORD HAYMAN Presents
LE GALLIENNE
SCHILDKRAUT
in
"UNCLE HARRY"
STAGED BY LEM WARD
By THOMAS JOB
SETTINGS BY HOWARD BAY
Second Play of the Theatre Guild & A.T.S. Subscription Season
Eves.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 85c
A Few First Balcony Seats Available for Matinees at $1.65
2-WEEKS-2 BEG. MON., NOV. 29th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
A Playwrights' Company Production in association with ROWLAND STEBBINS
CRITICS' PRIZE PLAY
WALTER HAMPDEN
in THE 1943 N.Y. CRITICS' PRIZE PLAY
SIDNEY KINGSLEY'S EXCITING SUCCESS
THE PATRIOTS
with
CECIL HUMPHREYS • JULIE HAYDON • GUY SOREL
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves. Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c. Mats. Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 85c (tax incl.). Third play of the Theatre Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season.
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE NORTH STAR
ANNE BAXTER • DANA ANDREWS • WALTER HUSTON • WALTER BRENNAN • ANN HARDING • JANE WITHERS • FARLEY GRANGER
and ERICH VON STROHEIM
Original Story and Screen Play By LILLIAN HELLMAN • Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
Gala Premiere—Thursday, November 18th
RKO KEITH'S
A Washington Institution. Oppo. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

AMUSEMENTS

JUDAS MACCABAEUS
HANDEL'S
"Song of Victory"
Washington Choral Society
Louis A. Potter, Conductor
150 Voices—Famous Soloists
Symphony Orchestra
Dec. 14—Constitution Hall
SEATS: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20—
SNOW'S Concert Bureau, 721 11th St.
REpublic 4433.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Dec. 8, 8:30
Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
MARTINELLI
Metropolitan Opera Tenor
Hess-Ercola-Rayner-Pilotto
40 in Chorus—Orchestra of 40
Many From Metropolitan Opera
Jan. 25—LA TRAVIATA
Feb. 24—LA BOHEME
Series seats: $3.30 to $11.55. Single seats: $1.10 to $3.85. Box office, 1719 19th St. N.W., DU. 2183; Willard, NA. 5575, and Shoreham, MI. 0152.
Washington Grand Opera Association
William Webster, Manager

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Last Show 9:00
ROBERT DONAT
"ADVENTURES of TARTU"
On Stage... In Person
JEAN PARKER
Star of Stage and Screen...!
PALACE F AT 13th
HELD OVER
NOW.. Doors Open 12:30
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"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Betty GRABLE • Robt. YOUNG
ADOLPHE MENJOU
COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW.. Doors Open 12:30
"THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

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Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings in "Princess O'Rourke," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake in "So Proudly We Hail," at 1:20, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P M. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch On the Rhine," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Ann Dvorak in "Squadron Leader X," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Eddie Cantor, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Disney cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. John Carradine in "Hitler's Madman," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Martha Scott, Adolphe Menjou in "Hi Diddle Diddle," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. "Transatlantic Tunnel," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P M. Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. William Lundigan in "Headin' for God's Country," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Roy Rogers in "Man From Music Mountain," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05. Laurel and Hardy in "Air Raid Wardens," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch On the Rhine," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH 5500. Mat. 1 P M. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch On the Rhine," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P M. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Don Ameche, Gene Tierney in "Heaven Can Wait," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking. Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE" at 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Double Feature. Eddie Albert and Ann Shirley in "LADY BODYGUARD." MacDonald Carey, "SALUTE FOR THREE." On Stage in Person—Today Only: Borrah Minevitch's "Eight Harmonica Rascals" At app. 4:45, 7:45, 10:45.

HISER WIs. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields in "HOLY MATRIMONY." Also March of Time: "Bill Jack Vs. Adolph Hitler."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P M. Continuous "WATCH ON THE RHINE" with Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. Feature at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 George Murphy and Joan Leslie in "THIS IS THE ARMY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Ann Sothern and James Craig in "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and William Bendix in "CHINA." Also Disney Cartoon and Pete Smith. Cont. at 1. Last complete show at 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in "WATCH ON THE RHINE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program. "THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Also "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES." Cartoon and Latest News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Attraction. John Payne, Betty Grable and Victor Mature in the Brightest Musical: "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Also Dick Foran and Harriet Hilliard in "HI, BUDDY." News and Cartoon.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 8445 Abbott and Costello, Ginny Simms. "HIT THE ICE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Dale Evans, Hoosier Hot Shots. "HOOSIER HOLIDAY."

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STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11. "BEHIND THE RISING SUN" Margo and Tom Neal.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "SALUTE FOR THREE" Macdonald Carey and Betty Rhodes.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480, 1 to 11 "MISTER BIG" Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "BEST FOOT FORWARD" Lucille Ball and William Gaxton.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" Ann Sothern and James Craig.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "HOLY MATRIMONY" Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" Eddie Cantor and Joan Leslie. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 "WATCH ON THE RHINE" Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "CONSTANT NYMPH" Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine. "YANKS AHOY" Joe Sawyer and William Tracy. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Tim Holt and Bonita Granville. "GALS, INC." Leon Errol and Grace MacDonald. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Tim Holt and Bonita Granville. "SALUDOS AMIGOS" (Disney South American Feature.) Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?" Ann Miller and John Hubbard. "WAR DOGS" Billy Lee and Addison Richards. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "WATCH ON THE RHINE" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55. Also Cartoons and Late News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. For Romance and Thrills: "FIRST COMES COURAGE" with Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne. Also: For Action and Laughs: "WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED" with Noah Beery, Jr., Richard Quine.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford in "THE DESPERADOES" (in Technicolor). Also: Bette Davis and George Brent in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."

Washington's Newest Theater **SENATOR** Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open at 12:30. "DESTROYER" with Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon and News.

Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

Postage stamps and inflation are clearly related according to the eminent financial authority, Roger Babson, who has made an intensive study of stamp prices, especially United States varieties. From the first issues of 1929 to date he has studied prices and found each succeeding year bringing increases. Many stamps listed in 1929 brought several times catalogue prices in 1941.

Purchase of current United States stamps in full sheets as a rule prove profitable to the collector. The larger number of collectors following this method the smaller the profit. Yet, with every new issue of United States stamps there are numerous collectors who invest in many sheets. In classifying good stamps for safe investment, Mr. Babson includes those of Great Britain and the British Colonies with the United States. Of special interest are these words of Mr. Babson: "If you have a good United States collection as a base, stick to it and do not bother with anything else. If, however, you are just starting, you might confine yourself to Great Britain and British Colonials. A second good investment is in a complete collection of French or German stamps."

Stamps are being received in this country from the occupied territory in Italy, the issue being that of the Allied Military stamps. The stamps are of the same design, the denominations being 15, 25, 30, 50 and 60-centesimi, and 1, 2, 5 and 10-lira. The denomination is in the center of the stamp with the word "Italy" just above the figures and below the value. The words "Allied Military Postage" in three lines is at the top of the stamp.

"Overrun" Nations Series 1

Stamp collectors throughout the country are not all in accord with the Postoffice Department regarding the new series of commemoratives honoring the "overrun" nations series. The National Federation of Stamp Clubs, with which are associated upwards of 800 philatelic organizations, requested in a poll just how the series was being received. Upwards of 75 per cent of the clubs have registered disappointment with the entire issue, while 25 per cent decided that the design was satisfactory but the colors were bad and three clubs declared that the paper used seemed to be of an inferior quality.

The next letter sale of stamps, covers, approval sheets and other philatelic materials will be held some time next spring. The recent sale at the City Postoffice was not related to stamps and at this time rather a small quantity of material is now on hand. But there is to be a sale next year.

The last stamp in the "overrun" nations series, that for Denmark, will be released in Washington on December 7. The stamp for Austria will be released in Washington on November 23.

Costa Rica has overprinted two air mail stamps of the 1934 series with the inscription, "Legislacion Social-15 Setiembre 1943." The overprints are on the 5 and 10-colon stamps.

Russia has issued two stamps commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Maxim Gorky, the noted author, who died in 1936. One value is 50-kopeck, green, and 60-k., blue. The design of both stamps shows the novelist's portrait.

Argentine Republic has issued a 5-centavos, green, stamp showing the "Independence Hall" at Tucuman. It was in this hall that the Argentine declaration of independence was signed and the building has been restored and recently dedicated by President Ramirez as a national museum.

The 5-cent commemorative stamps issued November 9 in honor of Albania, one of the "down-trodden" nations. The flag of Albania is shown in its natural colors.

Figures on first day cancellations and sales of the Yugoslavia commemorative 5-cent stamp, at Washington, on October 26 were: covers canceled, 151,835; stamps sold, 494,392, amounting to $24,719.60.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 24th st. ne., and Tuesday evening, joint meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thompson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

L. A. Herman of the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H st. nw., is disposing by mail auction a collection of 133 lots of mint United States commemoratives, air mail stamps and covers. Bids must be in by 5 p. m., on Saturday.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet this afternoon with Doctor Uhler in the La Salle Apartments at 2 p. m.

Figures on first day cancelations and sales of the Yugoslavic commemorative 5-cent stamp, at Washington, on October 26, were: covers canceled, 161,835; stamps sold, 494,392, amounting to $24,-719.60.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

You are playing today's hand, sitting South, at a four-heart contract and West opens a small spade, taken by East's ace. The ten is returned. How do you play to take ten tricks?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠765 ♡J972 ◇Q4 ♣AJ92
West: ♠Q943 ♡K6 ◇1052 ♣10876
East: ♠A108 ♡843 ◇AJ76 ♣543
South: ♠KJ2 ♡AQ105 ◇K983 ♣KQ

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♡	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—3♠.

Gets Rid of Losing Spade

Perkins made his contract by getting rid of his losing spade before doing anything else. He won the second round with the king of spades, cashed the club king, overtook the queen with dummy's ace and followed with the jack, on which he discarded his last spade. Next the diamond queen was led and East put on the ace, returning a small trump. Declarer played small and West took the king.

West continued a trump, which was won in the closed hand: the diamond king was cashed and declarer then took the last four tricks by cross-ruffing the remaining cards to make the trumps separately. He ruffed two diamonds in dummy and a club and a spade in his hand. The defenders took a spade, a diamond and a heart.

Note that the discard must be taken early and the diamonds cleared before trumps are touched; or else the opponents may ruin the cross-ruff ending by three leads of trumps.

Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. If it takes a clock 30 seconds to strike 6 o'clock, how long will it take the clock to strike 12 o'clock.

2. Now, folks, divide four peaches among 3 people without cutting them up. Please make certain no one person gets more than the other two. Catch?

3. Impersonating a mushroom was the first stage role played by the nobby eleganto who was so broke when he landed in Nueva York he had to borrow $10 from Lynne Fontanne. Then he immediately sold a story for $500 and paid her back before you could say antidisestablishmentarianism. He got the idea for Hay Fever while strolling in his garden. He writes, produces and acts, and except for Eugene O'Neill and Shaw is the only playwright who gets 15 per cent royalties. Who is he?

4. This one needs a prop in the form of a vest or, if you are a female, a button-up coat of some sort. Ready? I'll bet you a perforated penny to a shinny steel nickle you can't' unbutton the top 4 buttons and button them up again in 10 seconds.

5. If it takes 2 minutes to boil one egg, tell in 10 seconds how long it will take to boil 6 eggs.

6. Ready to unscramble a couple of easy quotes most horribly garbled? You lose on this one unless you finish your unscrambling in 30 seconds: May April flowers showers makes grow the bring fonder absence heart.

7. Write down four fours, using addition, subtraction and so on, to get 7.

8. With what forms of animal life, real or fictional, do you associate the following names? (a) Goldilocks, (b) St. Patrick, (c) Alfred Payson Terhune, (d) Balaam, (e) Dick Whittington, (f) St. George. Get four out of six.

9. If your know what babble means, you should know the very familiar Biblical word it is derived from.

10. What do these two celebrated names have in common: Johnny Weissmuller and Lord Greystroke?

11. Which one of the following statements is false?
(a) It cost England about 16 million dollars to keep Napoleon prisoner on St. Helena.
(b) German, Russian, and Austrian dynasties were the only ones that fell during the last war.
(c) Napoleon's troops called him "Hundred Thousand."

12. Why do you suppose Gaelic isn't the official language of the Orange Free State?

Answers

1. I'll be an expatriated Eskimo if it doesn't take 66 seconds. Between 1 o'clock and 6 o'clock there are only five intervals of 6 seconds each, but between 6 o'clock and 12 o'clock there are six intervals. Comprenez?
2. Give one gink two peaches and the other ginks one each. There you are, pal. No one got more than the other two.
3. Noel Coward.
4. C'mon now, compadre, confess! You buttoned your vest or jacket Up, didn't You?
5. Two minutes.
6. April Showers Bring May Flowers: Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
7. Four plus 4 minus 4 divided by 4.
8. (a) bears, (b) snakes, (c) dogs, (d) ass, (e) cat, (f) dragon.
9. From the Babel in the Tower of Babel.
10. Lord Greystroke is Tarzan, a favorite role of Johnny's.
11. (b) is false. The Turkish (Ottoman) dynasty also fell, didn't it?
12. Because, Caramba, the Orange Free State is in South Africa.

A. Simply go to bed in the daytime.

A. Now, just to relax your tired brain, here's a breather: Your bed and light switch are situated 12 feet apart. How could you switch off the light and get into bed before the room is dark?

On The Chess Board

By WILLARD MUTCHLER

Corpl. Roger B. Johnson currently leads in the struggle for titular honors at the Washington Chess Divan. Johnson made his score 6 to 0 by defeating Lars Korsstrom and Leroy Thompson. Oscar Shapiro is a close contender with five straight wins, his latest victim being Dr. H. V. Klein. Thompson won from R. E. Cheney, while Cheney and Dr. Klein staged a 109-move marathon which was drawn after 11 hours and 56 minutes. No pawn was moved, nor piece captured, after the fifty-ninth move.

E. M. Schara leads in Divan's class B fray, and won his fourth consecutive game from A. A. Loeb. Runner-up A. G. Carlton trounced R. J. Lyman, while H. Dalland conquered Maj. A. B. C. Graves, C. R. Zust beat Col. E. DeLaval, and L. Porter forfeited to E. S. Dillon. In class C, leader V. Mirabile made it six straight by defeating M. O. Sowers and F. J. Stoegerer. J. S. Carpenter lost to P. E. Newell, G. W. Stanton and H. B. Wobus, but beat M. O. Sowers. Wobus defeated Sowers, Stanton and Stoegerer, but bowed to Newell. Stoegerer won from Stanton, leaving only six games unplayed in the tourney.

At the Federal C. C. contestants in the annual tourneys engaged in some 10-second tournaments, the results of which follow:

Champions.	Pts.	Champions.	Pts.
E. Nash	4½	H. Steinbach	2½
O. Shapiro	4½	P. J. Michels	2
E. Skraly	4	L. Korsstrom	1
S. Naidel	2½		

Class A.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
T. Bullockus	9	Fairley	4½
C. F. Sieweke	9	M. M. Epstein	4
L. Minkoff	8½	H. Bronfin	4
G. S. Thomas	8	C. Morton	3½
C. H. Pustilnik	5	A. Beitel	3
C. Larson	4½	J. James	3

Class B.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
H. Berliner	9	D. Floyd	3½
R. S. Cantwell	8	Frederick	3
Burrows	7	H. Fink	3
C. M. Holden	6½	W. Plampin	1½
J. Hurvitz	6	J. R. Watson	1½
H. B. Richardson	6		

Dale Morgan defeated present champion H. E. Burdge in the only game played in the Federal Club's annual titular tourney. H. Bronfin leads class A-1 with 2 to 4, his second victim being J. Hurvitz, who, in turn, beat C. H. Thomas. E. Solcer, with four straight, leads class A-2, and won from A. Beitel and D. McClenon, while T. Bullockus beat H. B. Richardson. J. Rosenblatt is in first place in class C with wins over E. B. Powell and Kohlhaus, and a forfeit from Miss Catherine Collins. Powell defeated Ensign Esther Holms, who also lost to Kohlhaus. Miss Caroline D. Flanner conquered Miss Collins and Kohlhaus. A. R. Frank lost to Kohlhaus and Frederick, while Frederick defeated D. Floyd in the remaining game contested.

On Tuesday evening the Federal C. C. will feature another of its educational lectures for beginners, under the tutelage of H. Bronfin and E. Skraly. Those desiring to learn to play chess are invited to visit the club's quarters at 2431 14th st. nw.

Philatelic Meetings

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. on Tuesday evening at the Thompson Community Center a program was given in honor of the 5-cent Albanian commemorative stamp that was placed on sale earlier in the day in Washington. This stamp was the tenth in the series honoring the "over-run" nations. C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced the guest of honor, Peter Kolonia, the representative of Albania in the United States. He made a most interesting talk and gave a history of Albania and its people from early days until the present. Alexander Halperson exhibited the Albanian stamps complete with very few exceptions. On Tuesday the joint meeting of the Club and the Washington Air Mail Society will be held.

War Demands Are Depleting Ore Deposits

Mineral deposits are undergoing alarming depletion to meet war's demands, it is pointed out in a report to the American Chemical Society.

Aluminum, iron and magnesium, the only truly abundant structural metals in the earth's crust, will be principally relied upon for metallics in the long-range future, it is predicted.

"The new enormous demands for aluminum threaten early exhaustion of America's meager bauxite deposits, not yet offset by an economical method of using aluminous clays," it is explained. "Iron ores of the highest quality are being consumed at stupendous rates, threatening an early progressive shift to less desirable ores which, fortunately, exist in abundance inversely proportioned to their quality.

"Copper ores are being similarly depleted, with the prospect that copper prices may be forced upward to permanently higher levels as smelting costs inevitably rise. Similar situations exist with respect to lead and zinc.

"These threats to the metallic resources of the United States, even of the Western Hemisphere, suggest reexamining the basic structure of the world and steering the course of future planning to conform.

Old Farmer's Almanac Is About to Appear For Its 152d Busy Year

By JACK DURANT

Dublin, N. H., Nov. 13 (AP).—That hardy perennial, the Old Farmer's Almanac, is about to bloom for the 152d year. And the editors, gazing into their famous but fictitious weather crystal, have this to predict:

"The coming winter will be milder than last—and probably milder than most."

"Mr. Weatherwise," in his prophecy in the new issue, includes the tip that "thin and delicate onions mean a mild winter."

Robb Sagendorph, the almanac's editor, says its annual preview of the weather must go on, war or no war.

When it was omitted in 1936, he said, the storm of reader protest could have been likened to the time "Theodore Roosevelt allowed coins to be minted without the customary 'In God We Trust.'"

The almanac's most famously fulfilled weather prediction was "rain, hail and snow" for July 13. Years later, editors disclosed that the prophecy was born of a printer's boy who took literally the editor's hasty words, "anything, anything," when the boy asked what the prediction was for that date.

Robert B. Thomas, the founder, apparently had other printer trouble which did not turn out so fortunately. He prefaced the 1779 edition:

1779 Edition Preface

"The author is under the necessity to apologize for the admission of some pieces of entertainment in his last year's almanac, which was owing to his indulging the printer in that peculiar province, who took the liberty to retrench several useful matters to make room for a sermon in favor of thieving and several ludicrous anecdotes."

Printing tide, sun, moon and astronomical tables, plus farming tips, poetry, recipes, puzzles, charades, and a general conglomeration of information, the Old Farmer's Almanac has become a sort of combination farmer's handbook, seaman's guide and nostalgic repository of the past.

Abraham Lincoln is said to have freed a man accused of murder by quoting the almanac on the position of the moon at the time of the slaying. In 1937, the almanac claims, a Brockton, Mass., man won his freedom by pointing out to the judge that he was accused of a night robbery when the almanac table showed it was daylight at the time.

Editors' Problems

The almanac's editors are always faced with the ticklish problem of maintaining ancient traditions while keeping abreast of the times.

In 1816, the almanac printed a militia law that "all persons between 40 and 45 are exempt from military duty by paying the sum of $2." This year it carried a list of "the world's best combat aeroplanes."

Changes in the magazine's setup, however, often bring a hail of protesting letters such as the one from a Nashua, N. H., reader, who wrote:

"I have read the Old Farmer's Almanac for the last 75 years and I wish the darn fool that changed the reading of the moon's column had died before he done it."

Down through the years the most popular subjects for almanac readers have been:

How to get rid of bugs, murders strangely discovered, how to stay safe in thunderstorms, insolvency laws, peace and progress versus war, interest tables, preserving, State debts, medical lecture dates, —and, of course, the never-failing standbys of weather forecasts and astronomical data.

LIZARD MEAT PRAISED

The large and fearful appearing iguana lizard of Central America is highly esteemed for its meat.

Lowly Potato Becomes New Kind of 'Dish'

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13.—You can eat it or you can eat off it. You can bake it or you can bake with it.

The answer, says the National Farm Chemurgic Council, is a potato.

Culled potatoes, usually left to rot in the fields, can be converted successfully into plastic dishes, ovenware, machinery parts and similar articles at a much lower cost than can the materials now used in plastic production. Ernest L. Little, managing director of the council, reports.

The metamorphosis, Little says, already has supplied $750,000 in new wealth to Idaho farmers and has opened up two additional potential sources of income to vegetable growers.

Surprise Ending

Progression of the potato into plastics is rather like a story with a surprise ending.

Two years ago, Ralph E. Gale, secretary of the Idaho committee of the Farm Chemurgic Council, proposed production of starch from potatoes. The plan would provide a market for the hundreds of tons of irregularly shaped, spotted and damaged potatoes that each year go to waste on Idaho farms, he contended, and also would substitute for starch formerly secured from the tapioca root in the Dutch East Indies and now unavailable.

The national council delved into the possibilities of the manufacture of white potato starch. After a careful study, it agreed to sponsor three production plants at Blackfoot, Twin Falls and St. Anthony, Idaho.

Literally, piece by piece, they assembled their factories. By the end of this year these plants will have produced 14 million pounds of white potato starch.

Removal of the starch from the potato left a waste which was being poured down the sewers. Disliking to see anything go to waste, they took a sample of the potato pulp to chemists at the College of Utah.

Many Uses Found

Preliminary investigations demonstrated that the residue remaining from the potato starch operation, in its natural form, would plasticize when subjected to heat and pressure.

Dishes were molded from the potato plastic. Metal inserts cast nito the plastic remained firmly imbedded and withstood the usual tests for this use. Sample automobile license plates were cast and submitted to the State of Idaho as a possible substitute for metal tags. With the addition of sweet clover as a fiber material to increase its mechanical strength, the potato plastic was molded easily into insulating-type building board.

The council is planning the construction of a pilot plant to put the potato plastics to production and to work out any manufacturing "bugs."

Little already has labeled it "the house that waste built."

At the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

A small but potent District group attended Lynchburg's third annual city championships last week, bringing back a Virginia trophy, plus master-point awards extraordinary. The group included Mrs. T. Martin Boyle, Mrs. Edward Cotter, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner, and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Washingtonian by choice, whose present address is Pittsburgh.

There were four events on the Lynchburg program—Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Eberson won the first, women's pairs, with Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Cotter runners-up. Men's pairs, held the same night, was played without Capital competition. In the mixed pair game, Captain and Mrs. Skinner finished third, with Mrs. Cotter also on the honor roll, while Mrs. Boyle, though snowed under in the finals had led the opening round, paired with Gordon Blair, of Richmond. In the match for teams the local foursome lost by a board after winning the first session by a wide margin. (A mix-up of boards caused a loss of three "tops.") The line-up in this game was Skinner, Cotter, and Eberson.

It was an excellent record for the mere handful of players who were returning Lynchburg's unfailing patronage of District tournaments, including the refugee championships that find a harbor here. That our gang was not larger was not our fault but our misfortune, for the famed Southern hospitality definitely flowers in Lynchburg! . . . Just how many master points were won by the Capitalites will not be known until the ACBL sends out cards.

Women's Auxiliary

Members of the women's auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League held their quarterly meeting yesterday at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st., Mrs. Harold Young presiding. Luncheon was served after the business meeting, with a duplicate game following in the afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, who was in charge of reservations, announced that 98 per cent of the membership attended, even the "Toilers" took a half day off, charging it against annual leave.

Monthly Contest Wednesday

High spot of the coming week is the Washington Bridge League's monthly master point contest on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham. A brief presentation ceremony will precede the game. President P. E. Henninger will present the trophies to the 1943 bridge champions of the District of Columbia. Out of the 10 new champs 8 are local players.

An individual contest for national masters began yesterday in Norfolk, Va., ending this evening. No Washington luminaries could attend, nor could any local players be located who had participated on Thursday in the opening round of the Philadelphia Whist Club's annual for mixed pairs. Pittsburgh, Pa., also is having a tourney this weekend, our Mrs. Eberson is participating.

New National Master

Latest national master in the local line-up is John Darsey, Arlington, Va., who is a member of the "Cascade" foursome in the Federal Bridge League. Mrs. Dora Schwartz' name also appeared in the official announcement of new masters.

ACBL Election

Our Capt. R. H. Skinner is slated for the presidency of the American Contract Bridge League, having been nominated by the executive committee of that organization on October 24 at a meeting in New York. The election will be held during the national championships, from November 30 to December 5, at the Hotel Astor, New York. If elected (and nomination here is tantamount to election), the captain will be the second member of the Washington Bridge League to hold the highest office in national bridge. James H. Lemon was the first.

At present Captain Skinner is vice president of the ACBL, serving under President Albert H. Morehead of New York, who has been nominated as chairman of the executive committee. Honorary member for 1944 is certain to be Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff for Gen. Mark Clark of the Fifth Army.

Federal League

Winning teams in the Federal Bridge League game of November 9, were "Alien Corn," in Section A, with 16½ out of 24 boards; "Mixed Party," winning the same number of matches in Section B; and the "Oaks," a Forest Service outfit, which won 15½ out of 21 boards played in Section C. It was the second consecutive win for the Aliens, who are Powell, McDonnell, Saxton, and Lyons. "Mixed Party" played Buckley, Stein, Richards, and Ehringer. The Oaks are Hallauer, Marsh, Nelson and Ward.

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

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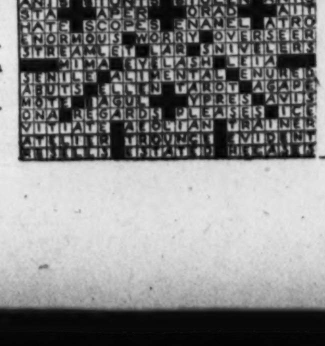
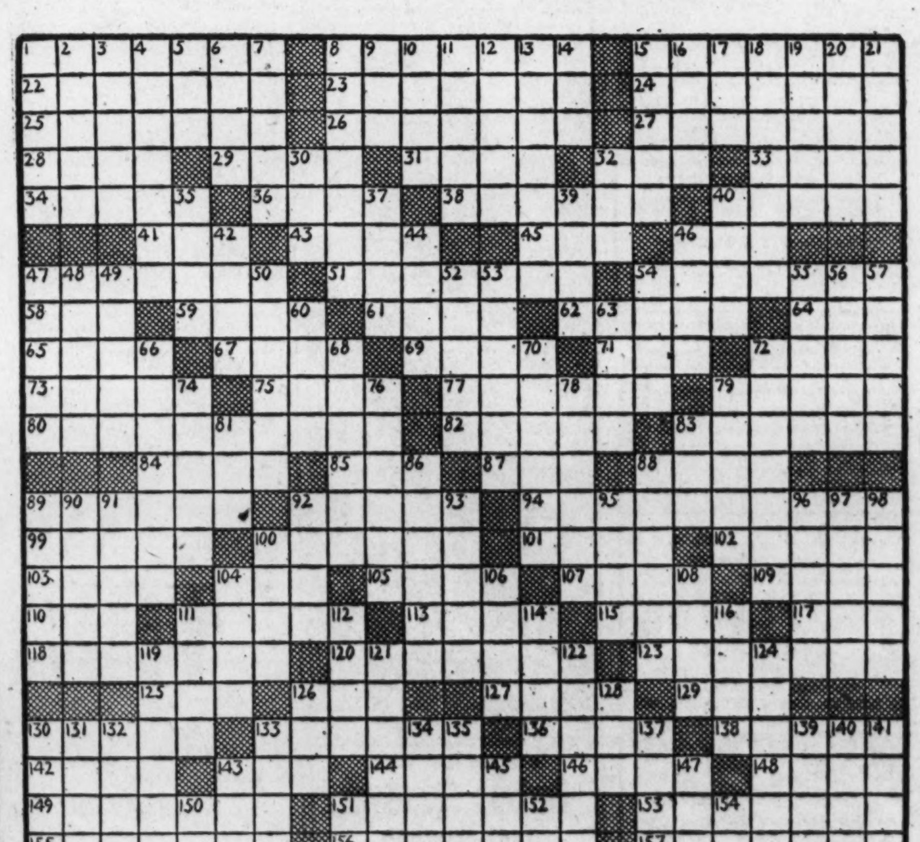
1 Encourage.
8 Promenade.
15 Waxed
22 City in India.
23 Not specific
24 To rival.
25 Closest.
26. Battologize.
27 Pertaining to a finger.
28 Servant.
29 Despatched.
31 Yearning.
32 Stroke gently.
33 Dip slightly in water; obs.
34 Wild oxen: Bib.
36 Perused.
38 See-saw.
40 Ran swiftly.
41 Entagle
43 Wife of Geraint.
45 Spoil
46 Offer.
47 Wagon train.
51 Figurative writer.
54 Setback.
58 The arm pit.
59 Golden-apple tosser.
61 Dash.
62 Eaten away.
64 Member of Indonesian tribe.
65 A list.
67 Exposed.
69 Aims.
72 Assert.
71 Cereal grain.
73 Perform.
75 Legumes.
77 Or
79 Wide expanse.
80 Farseeing.
82 Household goods.
83 Recompense
84 Downpour
85 Conducted
87 Harass.
88 Luminated.
89 Delay.
92 Stalin's predecessor.
94 Winks.
99 Entrances.
100 Great Florentine family.
101 Delineate.
102 Cave in.
103 Summon.
104 Chess pieces.
105 Roman philosopher.
107 Russian wolf hound.
109 British leader.
110 Addition.
111 Delectable.
113 Slave.
115 Moorish hemp leaves producing drugged languor.
117 Being.
118 Topcoats.
120 Go aboard.
123 Discuss.
125 Total.
126 A pagoda.
127 Putout.
129 Beverage.
130 Relieve.
133 Punctured.
136 Tipster.
138 Rising and falling.
142 Powder.
143 Relative.
144 Eager.
146 Mass of ice.
148 Hindu religious fete.
149 Pertaining to an acid.
151 Rise.
153 Goddess of wild nature.
155 Capable of being sliced.
156 State of Mexico.
157 Building adornment
158 Sleek fabrics.
159 Setting of a court.
160 Slight trembling of the nerves.

DOWN

1 Comic strip character.
2 Sneeze; Scot.
3 Silly.
4 Marshy maritime section of Italy.
5 Exist.
6 A Hardy girl.
7 Chemical compound.
8 One active in a cause.
9 Tennis term.
10 Once more.
11 Deserve.
12 Eliminate.
13 Jitters; colloq.
14 Flyer.
15 Sweet-smelling wood.
16 Issue forth.
17 Floor covering.
18 A rule equipped with sights.
19 One of a Russian tribe.
20 Public storehouse.
21 Struck out.
30 Born.
32 Favorite.
35 Except.
37 Dangerous
39 Handle of a bench plane.
40 Swarm of bees.
42 Tropical plant.
44 Portion out.
46 Conquer
47 Proofreader's mark.
48 Solitary.
49 Assessed amount.
50 One-half of
52 A jury.
53 Original American.
54 Loud bellowing.
55 Poe's pet bird.
56 Another's place.
57 Deserves.
60 Leak through.
63 Fish eggs
66 Needle-shaped.
68 Affixed.
70 Run agroad.
72 Salt of acetic acid.
74 Ex-Russian rulers.
76 Picturesque.
78 Flight.
79 Leaves out.
81 11th Century Spanish hero.
83 Baba's first name.
86 Ancient Ahenian judge.
88 Asunder.
89 American black snake.
90 Roman public official.
91 Ownership.
92 Christian fasting season.
93 Potassium nitrate.
95 Tighten boat planks.
96 Genus of African fern.
97 Happening.
98 Intelligence.
100 Soldier's feeding place.
104 Clayey deposit.
106 Spoken.
108 Tidy.
111 An apple man.
112 Bring forth lamb.
114 Authoritative sanction.
116 Ornamental network.
119 Hooked like a sickle.
121 One of the Talmadge sisterfs.
122 Stonelight.
124 Clothing in general.
126 Decade.
128 Owed.
130 Opposed to lee.
131 Plant scale.
132 Chose.
133 Sins.
134 Balances.
135 Opera start
137 Treatise.
139 Resign.
140 Lewis Carroll's heroine.
141 Asafetida.
143 Brick Oven
145 Surrealist painter.
147 Expand.
150 Cravat.
151 A letter.
152 Also.
154 Three: prefix.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





Soldiers Graduated
From Service Training

Recent graduates winning their silver wings, treasured emblem of the AAF pilot at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., were **Charles Sebastian Voigt, jr.,** son of Mrs. M. A. Voigt, 4555 Grant rd.; **Richard Charles Scott, Jim Morton Franklin,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franklin, 310 Sycamore st., West Falls Church, Va.; **William Ames Alden,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, 4511 Harling lane, Bethesda, Md.; **John Blair Fitzsimmons** and **Fred John Mayer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayer, 815 Jefferson st.

On November 5 at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Lieut. **William K. Bannister,** MC, 3013 32nd pl. se., was graduated in the Medical Officers' Course of the Chemical Warfare Service. At the same post 2nd Lieut. **Roy Z. Neuhauser,** 1818 16th st., completed the CWS basic course the same week.

First Lieut. **Vernon L. McKinstry, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McKinstry of 4515 Burlington rd., Hyattsville, Md., has just completed training at Columbus Army Air Field in Mississippi and has been assigned to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Newly commissioned pilots at the Marianna, Fla., AAF are **Earl W. Hall,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hall, Falls Church, Va., and **John S. Tetlow,** son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tetlow, Dale dr., Rockville, Md.

From Craig Field, Selma, Ala., comes word of the graduation of **Perry David Baker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker, Bethesda st., and **Roman Stanley Kolakoski, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kolakoski, 4845 25th rd., North Arlington, Va.

Now commissioned pilots in the AAF at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., are **Jack H. Hodges,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges, and **John C. Kehoe,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kedoe, Bealeton, Va.

From this area in the recent class graduated from the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., were **Edward O. Barnes,** 3714 Windom pl.; **Chrales F. Laycock,** 716 4th st. se.; **Robert C. Rice, jr.,** 233 Orange st. se.; **William R. Walker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, 1215 20th st.; and **Joseph S. Whiteford,** 101 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

At Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., were recently graduated as bomber mechanics Pfc. **James L. Yount,** son of Mrs. J. M. James, 1424 Chapin st.; Pfc. **William N. Burr,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burr; and Pfc. **William G. Rhea,** son of Mrs. W. E. Coleman, 5912 14th st.

When 2nd Lieut. **E S. Hull,** recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christie, Tex., his father, Lieut. E. S. Hull, who is stationed there, pinned on the new gold wings. At the same post **James N. Sharp,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sharp, 5113 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va., was graduated and commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve. Commissioned in the naval reserve were **William Leon Ristig,** son of Mrs. A. I. Ristig, 1610 Girard st. ne., and **William Irving Graves,** son of W. I. Graves, 204 5th st. se.

Commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve on graduation at Quantico, Va., recently were **James M. Crane, jr.,** 3304 Idaho ave.; **Joseph P. Ondek,** whose wife resides at 4403 4th st. sw.; **Leroy D. Rabe,** whose wife lives at 2150 Pennsylvania ave., and **Richard P. Williams,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams, Alexandria, Va.

Those graduated from the Reserve Officers' Class were 2nd Lieuts. **Thomas B. Baden,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baden, 4440 Nichols ave., and **Francis F. Towers,** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Towers, 3311 Lowell lane.

In the AAF Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, Tex., were recently graduated a number of men from this area: **James W. Phipps,** 3830 N. Upland st., Arlington, Va. (Frederick Field, Okla.); **Rufus Y. Norris,** Culpeper, Va. (Lubbock); **Frederick E. Doyle,** 1 Pitt st., Fredericksburg, Va. (Brooks); **Robert H. Brient,** Herndon, Va. (Ellington); **Norman S. Couper,** 608 West Cork, Winchester, Va. (Moore); **John R. Rhodes,** 118 N. Washington, Winchester, Va. (Lubbock); **John Harper, jr.,** Bethesda, Md. (Brooks); **Angelo F. Elmo,** 4053 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. (Blackland); **James R. Myers,** 4108 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md. (Blackland); **Loyd John Page,** 613 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, Md. (Aloe); **Dale W. Click** 648 B st. se. (Pampa); 1st Lieut. **Harold E. Earp, jr.,** 6220 32nd pl. (Eagle Pass); **John O. Hobbs,** 1616 16th st. (Brooks); **Francis C. Krahling,** 3363 Brothers pl. se. (Brooks); **Henry Murphy,** 1812 Upshur st. (Foster); **William W. Wardle, jr.,** 1336 Massachusetts ave. (Foster); and **Rufus C. Wyson,** 2762 Woodley pl. (Ellington).

From Jacksonville, Fla., comes word of the graduation from the Naval Air Station Radio School of **Louis Elwood Foster, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Foster, 213 11th st. se., and from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School of **Edward Stephen O'Neill,** son of Mrs. James O'Neill, Lorton Va.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Recently reporting to Greenville AAF, in Mississippi for further flight training were **Lorenzo G. Smith, jr.,** son of L. G. Smith, 2217 Q st.; **Richard D. Schwartz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz, 2737 Devonshire pl., and **Charles L. Norris, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norris, 3901 Warren st.

In Ocala, Fla., at the Greenville Aviation School, the following aviation cadets have completed primary flying training and been transferred for futher advanced training: **Roger Wellington Moser, jr.,** 3605 Eastern ave. ne., and **Thomas H. Leahy,** 1933 T pl. se.

Naval Aviation Cadet **Wilbur S. Alderson, jr.,** son of Mrs. E. M. Alderson, 4101 Brandywine st., has completed three months ground school work at the Athens, Ga., Preflight School as second-ranking cadet in his battalion and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station, Moffet Field, Sunnyvale, Calif., for lighter-than-air craft training.

Twelve other cadets have also been transferred for progressive flight training:

To Memphis, Tenn: **Bernard Borow,** 1127 Trinidad ave. ne.; **Francis E. Beeton, jr.,** 211 Webster st.; **James W. Lyons,** 1028 Connecticut ave.; **Charles P. Lamm,** 5400 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md.; and **Benjamin F. Scott,** 313 Willard ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

To St. Louis, Mo.: **Robert W. Moore, 2101 Ft. Davis st. se.;** James **R. Flynn, jr.,** 9 V st.; **John L. Lincoln 4th,** 2051 Calvert st.; and **James T. Hagan,** 1921 Hamlin st., ne.

To Norman, Okla.: **William T. Keen,** 1349 G st. se.; **Douglas C. Dolan,** 1511 Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

To Olathe, Kans., **William L. Collier,** 148 Brattle st., Cambridge, Md.

At the Courtland, AAF in Alabama, cadets from this area completing basic flying training recently include: **Robert B. Armstrong,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Armstrong, 4105 Wisconsin ave.; **Walter W. Wyatt,** son of Mrs. W. W. Wyatt, Herndon, Va., and **Wallace B. Davis, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, 1756 N st.

Two men from this area arriving recently at Perrin Field, Tex., to begin basic pilot training were **Robert B. Ferguson, jr.,** and **Albert C. Valaer.**

Naval Aviation Cadet **Ralph Williams Hall,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hall, 4519 38th st., Brentwood, Md., has been transferred to the Naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex., after completion of primary training at Glenview, Ill.

Completing their basis flying training at Pecos AAF in Texas recently were **John Thomas McHale, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McHale, 1418 Monroe st., and **Charles S. Borden,** son of Col. and Mrs. D. L. Borden, 2010 Woodland dr., and **William W. Hall,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall, 225 Concord ave.

Now training as preflight cadets at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. are **Charles Hebert Dick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dick, 602 Girard st., ne.; **James Randolph Dunnavant,** son of Mrs. R. D. Dunnavant, 1433 Spring rd.; **Leigh Carter,** son of Gen. and Mrs. W. V. Carter, 3431 34th st.; **Robert Henry Holzbierlein,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holzbierlein, 1329 Tuckerman st., and **James Roland Wilson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, 1838 Potomac ave. se.

Army and Navy Promotions

Recently promoted to lieutenant colonel at Greensboro, N. C., **William P. May** formerly resided at 1800 Jackson st. ne.

At Fort Jackson, S. C., **William C. Pugh** was promoted to major.

From an advanced North African air base has come word that **Edwing B. Haakinson,** 4930 Sherrier pl., has been promoted to major. He is an assistant signal officer with Maj. Gen J. H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force.

The promotion of **Robert E. Fisher** to major at Westover Field, Mass., has been announced. Major Fisher is the son of Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Manassas, Va.

Martin Carrington Wetherall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherall, Manassas, Va., has been promoted to captain at Farmingdale, N. C., according to word received by his family. Captain Wetherall is a graduate of VPI and enlisted a year ago.

John C. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, 3600 Park pl., has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word received from Shreveport, La.

Promotion of **Robert Dale Hall** of 1418 Whittier st., has been announced at Fort Benning, Ga.

Somewhere in England, **Thomas McDowell Rives,** son of T. M. Rives of 4307 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Formerly a resident of 100 North Alfred, Alexandria, Va., **Richard L. Glaser** is now stationed at Selman Field, Monroe, La., where he has been promoted to first lieutenant.

William L. Hardin, whose wife resides in Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to Technical Sergeant in England.

Newly promoted to corporal are **Clayborne M. Humphries,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Humphries of 4113 3rd st., (Savannah, Ga.) and **Robert A. Shumaker** of 112 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md., (Camp Crowder, Mo.).

With Washington's

Fighting Forces

Soldiers Now Salvage And Make Repairs Under Army Scheme

A housewife turns a collar or takes a favorite frying pan to town to have a small hole mended, but the Army, the most frugal of housewives and the largest of families, makes such repairs on a large scale. No item used by any member of this huge military family fails to get the maximum of use, and when the article is beyond repair it is converted into useful scrap material.

At Camp Davis, N. C., as in the home, the maintenance of clothing and equipment begins with individual responsibility. The soldier, himself makes minor repairs—never relying on that emergency service known in every household as the safety pin. If he has a button missing, he is out of uniform, and a rusty rifle is not tolerated.

At this antiaircraft artillery training center, as at other military installations, the housewife is a battery supply sergeant. Although he may lack any of her feminine charm, he is an efficient manager in the care of furnishings in his Army household. It is to this battery supply sergeant that the soldier takes his shoes to be half-soled at the post shoe shop.

Although the soldier in a unit is not financially responsible for the truck he drives or the 40-mm. gun he fires, it is his business to keep his equipment in good condition and to report damage so that repairs may be made. The battery commander, who is financially responsible for all equipment, signs each piece out to the officer of non-commissioned officer in charge of its use.

Regular Inspections

In the 138th AAA Gun Battalion Lieut. C. R. Dail, battalion supply officer, has supervision of repair and salvage for five batteries, each with its own battery supply officer and sergeant. To this battalion supply office are brought beyond repair articles for salvage.

Items for salvage may be turned in at any time, but equipment is inspected periodically and reports made on its condition. Before the battalion supply officer carries these articles to the post salvage officer four questions are answered about each item:

1. Is the incapacitated condition due to fair wear and tear in the use of the Government or to misuse?

2. Could the item be repaired?

3. Will the salvage officer accept it?

4. Does the battalion want credit for the item or a replacement?

Often a replacement is needed for an item which must be sent to some Government shop at some distance from this post for repairs. As example, a battery turning in a gasoline field range recently received a replacement when the range was sent off the post to be mended, while another operated a mess hall for a few days with one skimmer less than usual until a handle could be welded back on at a post repair shop.

A visit to a battery messhall will show the great frugality which the Army exercises even with items that are not Government issued. After each meal KP's wash the tin cans, remove the tops, carefully placing the tops inside the can as they flatten them. These flattened cans are stacked in a box outside the messhall for regular collection by the post salvage trucks.

The long row of garbage cans outside the messhall is not necessary because of the amount of wasted food but because of the division of garbage for salvage. In one can the KP's empty the edible garbage which the salvage office will collect to sell to farmers for their hogs.

In other cans go non-edible garbage, the bones from which grease will be salvaged, and trash paper which will be burned.

Cardboard boxes and clean scrap paper, however, is never burned, but gathered by each battery and trucked directly to the salvage warehouse. With the truckload of Kraft boxes and papers may also be carried glass bottles and egg crates.

In the barracks, beside a mirror over the lavatories, may be seen a familiar household receptacle—a container for used razor blades. Empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes are also saved and carried by the batteries to the salvage warehouse.

Nothing of salvageable value is overlooked in the batteries, for the transporting of anything which might have even the slightest value as scrap is a continuous business. At the post salvage warehouse, the process of sorting, examining and reclaiming begins all over again—but that is another story.

Smithsonian Gets Rare Shell From Tar

Somewhere In The South Pacific (Delayed)—An amateur seashell collector got the thrill of a lifetime today.

One of his finds now rests in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Steamfitter 2nd class Glen Hall, USNR, discovered an odd shell formation resembling twin cornucopias recently while searching the coral reef here.

A few days later he gave the shell to Dr. V. D. P. Spicer, a Smithsonian representative, who was aboard a transport in the harbor.

Hall received a letter of thanks from Paul Bartsch, curator of Mollusks and Cenozoic Invertebrates, who identified the object as a rare Fusinus.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to his Daddy)

MRS. BIRD AND ANTHONY

Victory Baby **Anthony A. Bird** will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow with all the proper trimmin's—except his daddy.

A war bond present, all the way from the Southwest Pacific, will have to substitute for **Woodrow W. Bird,** first class petty officer, who has been on overseas duty since August, 1942, and has never even seen his young'n.

Called to active duty in March, 1941, and stationed in San Francisco, the young officer was in the Naval Attache's office in Wellington, New Zealand, when Anthony was born at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Bird returned here when her husband went overseas and resides at 1811 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., in Colonial Village.

Stars, Stripes Operates Like Newspapers Back Home

London, Nov. 13 (AP).—The city room of the Stars and Stripes, official United States Army newspaper, is somewhat strange for an Army organization—but it's as true to life as any newsroom in America.

It's a tribute to the tradition of the American press.

Strictly speaking, it's an enlisted man's show and this four-page tabloid is pointed chiefly for the benefit of GI Joes.

(GI stands for "Government issue" and GI Joe is the affectionate term for the guy in the ranks.)

Stars and Stripes celebrated its first anniversary as a daily today. There wasn't any bragging about circulation, for circulation figures would be a tip-off on the number of American soldiers in Britain. But nearly every GI Joe is a reader.

Except that Stars and Stripes doesn't carry advertisements, it's much the same as any other newspaper.

News Served Straight

The news is served straight—but the GI's have their fun in a "Help Wanted" column. There's no charge for insertions.

This column has run approximately 15,000 appeals in less than a year. Only one failed to bring results. A Fortress crew wanted an eagle for a mascot.

The column does a land-office business as a bartering medium for soldiers trying to sell or exchange things and in bringing old buddies together.

There's nothing Stars and Stripes won't tackle. Corpl. Lou Rakin, in charge of the column, says one of the requests that gave him the most enjoyment in fulfilling came from a mother in the United States who asked if it was possible to arrange for a cake for her son "Joe" on his birthday. She gave his address and Rankin arranged for the American Red Cross to bake the cake. They gave "Joe" a real birthday party.

An Independent 'Organ'

Stars and Stripes operates independently of the Army Press Relations Office and tries for its own "scoops."

The staff still chuckles over the one on the arrival of the first WAC unit.

Army Press Relations had arranged an excursion for American and British reporters to meet the girls for interviews. Their arrival was so secret, however, that even the pro did not know what time they would get to London.

A couple of Stars and Stripes reporters—Staff Sergt. Charlie Kiley and Corpl. Phil Bucknell, who was working on a British newspaper when he enlisted in the American Army—got a tip and climbed aboard the WACS train at a stop several hours before it reached London.

Stars and Stripes came out the next morning with a full spread and even a "Women's Section" by Charlotte Kiley and Phyllis Bucknell" using the home town address of every WAC. Circulation hit a new high that day.

Meeting Readers' Taste

Knowing your readers' taste is an important part of running any newspaper. Stars and Stripes has one advantage in this respect. Everyone from Lieut. Col. E. M. Llewellyn, editor and officer in charge of the unit, down to the office boys, are soldiers, too.

The gathering and editing of the news is left almost entirely to privates and noncommissioned officers, however, under direction of Second Lieut. Robert L. Moora.

Master Sergt. Bud Hutton and Technical Sergt. Len Giblin have served alternately as city editors.

Under them is a staff of experienced newspapermen, all of whom served in the field with the troops before joining the paper.

The printing of Stars and Stripes comes under reverse lend-lease and is done by British compositors in the stately London Times.

Stars and Stripes is not on public sale but can be bought at Red Cross Clubs and in the camps—2 cents a copy.

There's something homey about Stars and Stripes—like any hometown newspaper—that the soldiers enjoy.

Brig. Gen. F. L. Anderson, commander of bombers of the Eighth Air Force, calls it "one of the most important morale factors in this command."

'THANKLESS JOBS' DEPARTMENT

OH, DRY THOSE TEARS. Pvt. Joseph McHazel (above) finds mess duty at Parris Island. S. C., no laughing matter.

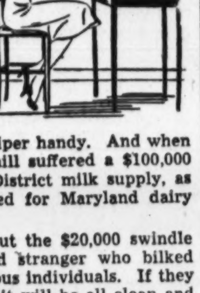
NOBODY LOVES HIM. The unfortunate soldier (right) whose duty starts with reveille at 4 a. m. gets no thanks. This bugler at the tenth technical school squadron, Lowry Field, Colo., would easily be voted the man "least likely to win friends" and his fellows have put him where they think he belongs. (Left to right) they are John A. Johnson, William S. Woolsey, Carl E. Partain and Virgil E. Gardner.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

November 13, 1943,

It's wonderful to be able to bring the weather out in the open again. After all, it's a town topic when one week includes a balmy day that makes people lie on the grass and daydream, as well as a tornado and two daily promises of snow. Actually, the twister missed the city except for its accompanying deluge, but it did real damage in Maryland.



Maryland was also in the news the week before. There's a lot of potential pulpwood around the State which is greatly needed now. Very unnecessary, however, was a dump behind Maryland U. which is being cleaned out to get rid of rats, there being no Pied Piper handy. And when a Gaithersburg, Md., dairy mill suffered a $100,000 fire it directly affected the District milk supply, as the mill handled tons of feed for Maryland dairy farms every day.

Gossip of the week is about the $20,000 swindle put over by a silver-tongued stranger who bilked night clubs, a hotel, and various individuals. If they land him in the District Jail it will be all clean and shiny—everything from the Harbor Police to the Detective Bureau was tidied up for the annual inspection.

The police have been doing all right, too. A rookie cop just recovered $3000 worth of stolen goldplate and silverware a couple of hours before the theft was noticed.

Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick was installed formally as seventh rector of Catholic University before a distinguished gathering, in the gymnasium out in Brookland.

Talk of Christmas is everywhere, as families are required to complete mail to the services by the first of next month, and general civilian mailing by the 10th. And latest development, although not unexpected, is that Uncle Sam will cancel leaves of workers at Christmas.

About the rarest sight these days except a steak (and that's no pun) is a speeding car. But one young man worked himself up to 83 m.p.h. with the police forced to shoot off a rear tire to bring him to book.

Lack of something like 650 speedometers is no help to the bus drivers here these days either. But we need the buses—and it's easy to go over the limit, so it's another wartime quirk.

Incidentally, special tabs will again be issued to Washington motorists for the next registration year beginning April 1, 1944, instead of new license tags.

The Vice President attended the dedication of the Irving O. Ball Memorial Chapel at Foundry Church this week. And Mrs. Roosevelt, the No. 1 Traveler, led off the annual series of National Geographic lectures with a description of her trip to the Solomons, Australia and New Zealand.

There's a new system of high school football scoring being used this year, providing a "spot" game each week between two well matched teams. Thursday Coolidge met Roosevelt at Griffith Stadium in the first night high school game in five years. The Calvin Coolidge Colts threw the Roosevelt Rough Riders, 26-0.

Students at Shaw and Jefferson Junior High Schools came through with a collection of 4000 records to be reprocessed for servicemen, with the help of Agriculture and the American Legion.

Youth concerts of the National Symphony started this week, too, having been such a success last year, the first one being played at Eastern to a fascinated young audience.

With the National War Fund receiving the full benefit of three days of racing, Pimlico is closing this week its joint meeting with Havre de Grace, Laurel, Bowie. . . . And on the subject of horses, the first annual horse show at Beacon Field, sponsored by the Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department drew 2000 informal judges and more than 100 entries. . . . Another show was that of the National Capital Canary Club, whose entries fell off in quantity but not quality, although a red canary has still not appeared. (We wouldn't know, but a red one seems to be the breeder's dream-come-true.) . . . Chrysanthemums have also been on view Sunday afternoons at Dunbarton Oaks garden, although they could hardly survive this twisted weather. . . . Barney House celebrated its forty-second anniversary (not much younger than famous Hull House) with a "show" entirely self-produced.

Have you heard about the busy bees who are making honey like mad, far above the maddening crowd, in the cross on St. Aloysius Church in Leonardtown?

RAE LEWIS.

Washington Area Girls Prove Worth in the Women's Services

Reporting recently to Camp Lejeune, the huge Marine Corps post at New River, N. C., for training as officer candidates were **Dorothy F. Crosby,** 3149 17th st., **Marguerite N. Hopper,** 6312 8th st., and **Sara N. Bennett,** 1600 16th st.

Among the SPAR officers commissioned at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., last week was Ensign **Edith Mae Knight,** wife of Ernest Milton Knight, 413 Poplar dr., Falls Church, Va

From Atlanta, Ga., comes word that WAC Second Lieut. **Edith C. Gibney** has been assigned to civilian personnel at headquarters.

Arrving in North Africa as members of the WAC recently were Pvt. **Jean H. Pestell,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pestell, 1910 North Troy st., Arlington, assigned as a clerk-typist with the Adjutant General's Section, and Pfc. **Anne P. Quinn,** assigned as a stenographer in the Chief Administrative Officer Section.

Awarded the WAC Service Medal for honorable service as an enrolled woman in the WAAC prior to her enlistment in the WAC, Pvt. **Genevieve Wheeler,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wheeler, 62 Randolph pl., is stationed at Fort Stevens, Oreg.

From Newark Army Air Base, New Jersey, comes word that WAC Second Lieut. **Maria P. Todd,** wife of Maj. Frederick Todd, 1 Scott Circle, has been assigned to the Atlantic Overseas Command at Port Newark.

In a group of nine WACs reporting for duty at Pine Bluff, Ark., last month was Pvt. **Beverly C. White.**

Commissioned ensigns, USNR, on graduation from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass., were **Mary Lois Rice,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rice, 526 Crittenden st.; **Marie Bruen Gardner,** 1020 19th st., daughter of Mrs. A. C. Bruen, 100 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park; **Frances Kuhn,** daughter of Mrs. O. O. Kuhn 5420 Connecticut ave.; **Florence Hatton Kelton,** daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. C. Kelton, 4519 Yuma st., and **Anna Marie Yost,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Yost, 1016 Taussig pl. ne.

Similarly commissioned and assigned to naval training school, South Hadley, Mass., were **Elizabeth Mary Toupasz,** 1831 Mintwood pl.; **Anne Woodruff Gwynn,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gwynn, 3112 Northampton st., and **Laura Eleanor Thomas,** 645 D st. se., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, 1164 Neal st. ne. Also commissioned and assigned to the naval supply corps school, Cambridge, Mass., was **Doris Marjorie Smith,** daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, 4945 Brandywine st.

It has been announced at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., that Second Lieut. **Margerite K. McCord,** whose mother resides at 323 2nd st. se., has been transferred to the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

At the same post **Ruth Saltsman** has been commissioned second lieutenant in the WAC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Saltzman, 4339 South Dakota ave. Also commissioned were **Mary Louise Schaff,** formerly with the War Production Board, and **Evangeline Mella,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Mella, 1335 Ingraham st.

Emily Golding has been promoted from private to technician fifth grade.

Ballet Troupe Arrives for 3 Programs In District

Coming from a highly successful engagement in the Metropolitan Opera House, the Ballet Theater, called by John Martin the finest company on exhibition in this country, will give three performances with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this afternoon and evening and tomorrow night. Included in the nine ballets to be presented are four which have not been seen here before: "The Fair at Sorochinsk" with music by Musorgski, "Helen of Troy" with music by Offenbach, "Mademoiselle Angot" with music by Lecocq, and "Three Virgins and a Devil" with music by Respighi. "Helen of Troy" is based on Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" and "Mademoiselle Angot" on Lecocq's "La Fille de Madame Angot."

The ballerinas include Alicia Markova, Lucia Chase, Nora Kaye, Rosella Hightower, Maria Karnilova, Janet Reed, Alicia Alonso, Miriam Golden, Albia Kavan, Galina Razumova, Jean Davidson, Margaret Banks, Barbara Fallis, Mimi Gomber, Eoszika Sabo, Shirley Eckl, Mary Heater, Virginia Wilcox, Muriel Bentley, June Morris and Doreen Oswald.

Among the male dancers are Anton Dolin, Andre Eglevski, Hugh Laing, Jerome Robbins, Simon Semenov, Dimitri Romanov, Richard Reed, John Kriza, Michael Kidd, Rex Copper, John Taras, Alpheus Koon, Fernando Alonso, Nikolai Orlov, Francisco Xavier, Kenneth Davis, Stanley Herhertt, Robert de Voye and Harold Land.

The international character of the troupe is one of its interesting features. Alicia Markova (Alice Marks), Anton Dolin (Patrick Healey Kay) and Antony Tudor are English. Andre Eglevski, Dmitri Romanov, Nikolai Orlov and Galina Razumova are Russian. Simon Semenov was born in Latvia, Hugh Laing in Barbados, Alicia Alonso and Fernando Alonso in Cuba, Margaret Banks and Doreen Oswald in Canada. Natives of the United States are Lucia Chase (Connecticut), Nora Kaye (New York), Rosella Hightower (Oklahoma), Maria Karnilova (Connecticut), Janet Reed (Oregon), Jerome Robbins (New York), Richard Reed (Illinois), Michael Kidd (New York), John Kriza (Illinois), Miriam Golden (Pennsylvania), Albia Kavan (Illinois), John Taras (New York), Alpheus Koon (Florida), Barbara Fallis (Colorado), Harold Land (California), Muriel Bentley (New York), Virginia Wilcox (Massachusetts), Mimi Gomber (New York), Rex Cooper (Mississippi), Roszika Sabo (Illinois), Robert de Voye (New Hampshire) and Kenneth Davis (Vermont).

The program for today's matinee performance consists of "Swan Lake" (Chaikovski), "Peter and the Wolf" (Prokofiev) and "The Fair at Sorochinsk" (Musorgski). The ballets for tonight are "Princess Aurora" (Chaikovski), "Lilac Garden" (danced to Chausson's "Poeme") and "Helen of Troy" (Offenbach). Tomorrow night the bill includes "Slavonika" (using some of Dvorak's Slavic dances), "Mademoiselle Angot" (Lecocq) and "Three Virgins and a Devil" (Respighi). The orchestra will be directed by Antal Dorati, alternating with Mois Zlatin.

Marine Orchestra Plays Wednesday

Directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will open its season on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. Weekly concerts will be given with programs planned to please all tastes, from familiar symphonies to work by living American composers. Wednesday's program is announced as follows: Overture to "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini), "Scenes Pittoresques" (Massenet), Selections from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin), Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), "Wiener Blut" Waltzes (Strauss), Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" ((Chaikovski).

Egon Petri to Open Howard Series Friday

Egon Petri, distinguished pianist, who appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra last Sunday, will open the Howard University concert course with a recital on Friday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The program is announced as follows: Chaconne from Sonata in D minor for solo violin (Bach-Busoni), Sonata in F minor ("Appassionata"), Op. 57 (Beethoven), "Papillons," Op. 2 (Schumann), Ballade in F minor, Op. 52; Nocturne in D flat major, Op. 27, No. 2; Polonaise in A flat major, Op. 53 (Chopin).

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Alicia Markova and Hugh Laing as the leading dancers in "Lilac Garden," one of the nine ballets to be presented by the Ballet Theater in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon and evening and tomorrow night in Constitution Hall.

MUSICAL NOTES

Corpl. Gyorgy (George) Sandor, a native of Budapest and an American citizen serving with the armed forces, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a piano recital at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. Sandor made his American debut in Carnegie Hall in February of 1939. Since then he has toured the United States and Canada and made three tours of Latin-American countries. His program tonight is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), Rondo in D major (Mozart), "Papillons" (Schumann), "Funerailles" (Liszt), Three Etudes (Chopin), Caprice (Paganini-Liszt), Prelude No. 24, "Feux d'artifice" (Debussy), Etude in D sharp minor (Skryabin), "Ondine" (Ravel), Dance from "The Golden Age" (Shostakovich).

Kay Rickert and Helen McGraw, who have achieved distinction here as exponents of unfamiliar contemporaneous music, will be heard in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Thursday evening in the Arts Club. Their program consists of Erno von Dohananyi's Sonata, Op. 21, composed in 1913; Heitor Villa-Lobos's Sonata-Fantasia No. 1, "Des Esperances," composed in 1912, and Ildebrando Pizzetti's Sonata in A, composed in 1919.

Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that the piano recital by Felicia Rybier which was postponed from October 24 will be given at 5 p. m. today. The program consists of compositions by Handel, Daquin, Scarlatti, Chopin, Turina, Albeniz and Mana-Zucca.

All Souls' Church (Unitarian) announces that the annual series of recitals by the organist, Lewis C. Atwater, will start today at 5 p. m. The first program, lasting half an hour, will be a memorial to Mrs. Bernard R. Green, donor of the organ.

Alec Templeton, the pianist-composer-mimic, who is one of the most popular entertainers in the United States, will be presented by C. C. Cappel in a piano recital on November 23 in Constitution Hall. The program has not yet been announced, but one-half of it will be serious and the remainder devoted to original compositions, improvisations and parodies.

Recordings of Smetana's opera, "Prodana Nevesta," will be played in Central Public Library music division tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Czechoslovakia.

A midnight program of music is being arranged for Christmas Eve in First Congregational Church. Virgil Fox, distinguished American organist, will play appropriate compositions. The chorus is open to all singers, particularly to those who have had experience in glee clubs, choirs and oratorio. Rehearsals are held Mondays at 8 o'clock in the church, at 10th and G sts. Applications can be made at 7:30 or by telephoning Columbia 4690.

Joseph Szigeti, eminent Hungarian-American violinist, who ranks with Heifetz and Menuhin, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 28, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Born in Budapest, September 5, 1892. Szigeti studied with Jeno Hubay, and made his debut at the age of 13. Hungarian pronunciation makes his name She-get-tee, with accent on the first syllable.

Gertrude Lyons, chairman of music for the Women's City Club, has arranged a program for members and their friends on Thursday evening when Etelle Lawrence, soprano, formerly with N. B. C. and C. B. S. radio networks, will sing, assisted by Allison Sanderford, pianist. At the club's Birthday Party on Friday evening, Doris Hall will present a group of songs and several readings. Norville Price, assistant to the chaplain at the Navy Yard receiving station, will accompany and play piano solos.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Ballet Theater and National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 3 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
Virginia Moore, soprano; Edmund Northrup, barytone. YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Felicia Rybler, piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Gyorgy Sandor, piano recital, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Ballet Theater and National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Ballet Theater and National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Grete Stueckgold, song recital. Statler Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Kay Rickert, violin; Helen McGraw, piano, sonata recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Estelle Lawrence, soprano; Allison Sanderford, piano. Women's City Club, 8:45 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:45 p. m.
Egon Petri, piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Oscar Shumski, soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Nathan Milstein, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Grete Stueckgold, eminent English soprano and former member of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital on Tuesday evening in the Statler Hotel under management of Robert Fairfax Birch. Her program is announced as follows: "Aufenthalt," "Auf dem Wasser zu singen", "Der Wegweiser," "Der Schmetterling" (Schubert), "Die Mainacht," "Vergebliches Staendchen," "Von ewige Liebe" (Brahms), "Mignon," "Er ist's" (Wolf), "Befreit," "Heimliche Aufforderung" (Strauss), "Song of the Palanquin Bearers" (Shaw), "Miranda" (Hageman), "Where the Bee Sucks " (Arne.)

Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority will observe founder's day at 4 p. m. today in the home of Quinta Frey, 4236 47th st. nw. Fanny Ross Henbest has arranged a program to be presented by Dorothy Guion, piano; Francis McCartney, soprano and Linda Sool Denby, violin.

Virginia Moore, soprano, a member of the WAVES and Edmund Northrup, baritone, of the War Department, will be heard at the Sunday hour of music in the YWCA at :30 p. m. today.

Under direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play a popular concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium. The program includes the overture to Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Schubert's B minor symphony, Strauss' "Wine, Women and Song" waltzes, Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" and Enescu's first Rumanian Rhapsody. Oscar Shumski will be violin soloist in three numbers; Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," Dinicu's "Hora Staccata" and Vieniavski's Polonaise in D major.

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New Gallery Offers Work Of Divergent Backgrounds

By JANE WATSON
The Post's Art Editor

Shortly after the opening of the new G Place Gallery, the children of the neighborhood caught on to the fact that an establishment with all sorts of amusing possibilities had moved into the quiet street. They came and gazed at the big Surrealist canvasses downstairs, at the scenes of everyday life upstairs, then went out and got their friends. Some even came back with pad and pencil and asked if they could draw.

We wish we could have been there when the childrn came. We thought of them as we viewed the work of the Surrealists, and it seemed to us they had a distinct advantage. How this ultra-sophisticated painting struck them, we do not know. But to them at least it was something new.

These children could have no idea of the negative point of view, of the disillusionment, the escapism, the bids for attention, and the calculated action behind this self-styled movement. They had never read any of the literature of the group, which makes a fetish of neuroticism, and dedicates itself, among other things, to "folly, to dreams, to the absurd, to the incoherent, to the hyperbolic—in a word—to all that is contrary to the general appearance of reality." They had never been exposed to the kind of artistic and social snobbery with which it is surrounded.

Actually the work shown here seems much milder than the declarations of its sponsors. The high ceilings of the old-fashioned house in which the gallery is situated permit these ingenious paintings to be seen to good advantage. Cleverly, often brilliantly executed, they make a colorful display.

The recent work of four painters of widely divergent background is represented. There are a number of paintings executed in Arizona this summer by Max Ernst, who is credited with being a leader and pioneer in the Surrealist group. Max Ernst, who was born in Bruhl, near Cologne, in 1891, came to Paris in 1921 and is now living in this country. A former student of philosophy, he has made numerous technical experiments in painting.

Lam's Work Displayed

The French painter, Yves Tanguy, a former officer in the French merchant marine, is represented by a group of large, airy canvases in colors that range from steel gray and blue to touches of red. The youngest of the four whose work is shown is Roberto Matta Echaurren, who was born in Santiago, Chile, in 1911, and there was trained as an architect. Matta, whose work is characterized by vivid color and swirling shapes, worked with Le Corbusier in Paris, where he became identified with the Surrealists in the late thirties. He, like the others, is now in this country.

The last of the quartet represented is Wilfredo Lam, a painter born in Cuba in 1902. In Paris in 1938 Lam's painting aroused Picasso's interest and this artist, a powerful figure in the art world, helped him. Lam returned to Cuba in 1941. His work, of which there are only a couple of examples shown here, has been exhibited a number of times in New York, as has that of the others.

Caresse Crosby, who with David Porter has established the G Place Gallery, plans next to present a loan exhibition of early paintings by Giorgio de Chirico, a painter born in Greece of Italian parents, who is said to be one of those who pointed the way for the Surrealists.

Upstairs David Porter has assembled a group of paintings by American artists in a varied display to which he has given the pleasant title, "Home, Sweet Home."

County, City Depicted

Familiar scenes of city and country life are depicted in paintings ranging from Joseph de Martini's "Julien's Pool Room" to a view of a city garden by Copeland Burg. While there are paintings by several artists of Chicago and the District, represented in David Porter's gallery in Georgetown last season, work by a number of newcomers is also presented, including Eldzier Cortor, Aaron Bohrad, Mac LeSueur, and Grace Horn Neas, a diligently representational painter who has set out, within certain limitations, to make a record of her home town, Broken Arrow, Okla. There is a flavor of the title in this tranquil, unpretentious display.

Many people have already visited this new establishment, which offers a wide range in its opening exhibits. Doubtless some have remarked how little there has been of this type of initiative in Washington. The G Place Gallery, with its generous exhibition space and enterprising sponsors, has a magnificent opportunity.

One-Man Show At Arts Club

Of timely human interest is the one-man show at the Arts Club of prints and drawings relating to New York in wartime by Minna Citron.

There are numerous sketches of WAVES, of women engaged in various types of war work, while the lighter side is represented by views at the Metropolitan Opera and of an Officers' Service Club.

Miss Citron, an experienced painter and print-maker, is now teaching life drawing at the Brooklyn Museum. In Washington she is represented in the print collection of the Library of Congress.

The series shown here which includes etchings, lithographs, acquatints, as well as drawings, will subsequently be shown in other parts of the country. With one exception, all works are available for purchase.

Choral Society to Give Handel Oratorio Dec. 14

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will open its eleventh season with a performance of Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, December 14. This oratorio was composed in 1746 in commemoration of the victory at Culloden and the return of the British troops from Scotland. It was first performed April 1, 1747, at Covent Garden, London. The story is of the great Jewish warrior, Judas Maccabeus, under whose leadership the people of Israel threw off the yoke of the Syrian king, Antiochus.

Handel's oratorio is the first of two major choral works to be presented by the society this season. The other, Arthur Honegger's "Le Roi David," will be given in March.

Amighetti Ruiz's Works on Exhibit

At the Pan American Union is an enjoyable small show of water colors, drawings, and prints by the Costa Rican artist, Francisco Amighetti Ruiz.

An able draftsman, with wide experience as an illustrator, Mr. Amighetti Ruiz is now professor of drawing at the Liceo de Costa Rica. He has traveled and exhibited in South as well as Central America and his work was included in the Costa Rican show sponsored by the Morse Gallery of Art in Rollins College, Florida, last year.

Deftly executed, the water colors are carried out in clear, bright tones. His subjects are scenes, mainly illustrative in character, of everyday life in his own country and in others he has visited. He has evidently been to Taos, N. Mex., a setting which would hardly be distinguishable from the rest were it not so identified. We liked the prints especially.

Naval Aviation Exhibit

On November 21 an exhibition of a series of paintings and drawings by American artists recording various phases of naval aviation will open at the National Gallery. The group has been donated to the Navy by the Abbott Laboratories.

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Paintings at the new G Place Gallery range from the naive to the sophisticated. This canvas depicting "Sunday in Broken Arrow" by Grace Horne Neas, is included in the American section of the opening exhibit. The new gallery is under the joint sponsorship of Caresse Crosby and David Porter.

Art Calendar For the Week

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Designs of original Navaho sand and pollen paintings, to November 14. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Drypoint etchings by Walter Tittle. Water color paintings of Texas wild flowers by Mrs. D. Werden Scott. Photographs by Charles S. Mertz.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Recent paintings by Marsden Hartley. East-West Show, drawings by Mahouri Young.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Drawings by Minna Citron.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Conn. ave. Paintings and sculpture by Pietro Lazzari. November 8 to 30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Alumni and students sales exhibition.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Navaho sand and pollen paintings, and Navajo blankets, to November 28.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, "Women in the War." The Washington Scene by Gluyas Williams.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S st. nw. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by card obtainable at the office.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw., small paintings, sculptures and prints. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. at 17th st. Watercolors and drawings by Francisco Amighetti Ruiz. Opening November 4.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Recent paintings by Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy, Matta, and Wilfredo Lam. Group show of American paintings.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

College Calendar

National University

Ellsworth C. Alvord will speak on "Taxes and Postwar Reserves" tomorrow 6:30 p. m. before the Taxation Clinic being held at National University School of Law, 818 13th st.

On Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the Taxation Clinic will present Craig L. Reddish of the Technical Staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who will speak on "The Work of the Technical Staff."

The public is invited to attend the sessions of the Taxation Clinic, which is a public service of National University.

Georgetown University

New campus leader is Vincent P. Coppola, jr. of Yonkers, N. Y., whose election as president of the Student Council was announced last week. Other officers of the council are Graham J. Loving of the District of Columbia, secretary, and William J. McCarthy of Highlands, N. Y., treasurer.

Next to the Yard elections, the annual balloting for class officers held interest for the four college classes. Robert H. Ewing, jr. of Anchorage, Ky., was chosen to head the senior class. Other senior officers are George F. Tegan, secretary; Osler L. Schwartz, treasurer.

Other class elections resulted as follows:

Junior—Gerard J. McDonnell, president; Seamus Nunan, vice president; John Barse, secretary.

Sophomore—Edward Partenope, president; James Gilroy, vice president; Arthur Torre, secretary.

Freshman—William Hughes, president; Robert Auray, vice president; Robert O'Brien, secretary.

Columbus University

According to announcement by Manuel S. Canyes, director of the Inter-American Institute of Columbus University, Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus of George Washington University will deliver a lecture entitled "The Machinery of the Good Neighbor Policy" in the law library of Columbus University at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 16. This lecture is one of a series of free public lectures given under the auspices of the institute during the current school year.

Wilson Teachers College

A refresher course for training temporary teachers (now in service or prospective) for service in the elementary schools will be given by the Wilson Teachers College in cooperation with the supervising principals and other school officials.

The first meeting of the class will be at the Wilson Teachers College in Room 215, at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow. The class will meet thereafter for 16 meetings for 2 hours

George Washington U.

Approximately 200 students will receive diplomas and certificates at a fall convocation Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Lisner Auditorium. Of this total, 65 will be medical graduates. Due to the war, the university now holds three convocations a year instead of two as formerly. Dr. Harry Hampton Donnally, professor of pediatrics at the university, will be designated professor emeritus.

Religious books costing $536—collected from religious activities on the GWU campus—are to be bought for the university library under the William Allen Wilbur fund. The fund is a memorial to Dr. Wilbur, who was dean of Columbian College for 24 years and is now professor emeritus of English. He had been a faculty member for 38 years prior to his retirement in 1935.

The prominence of George Washington University graduates in the legal service of the Army and Navy has been exemplified this year in the appointment of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, law graduate of 1922, as Judge Advocate General of the Navy. Admiral Gatch, who commanded the battleship South Dakota in battles in the southwest Pacific last year, succeeded a 1914 graduate, Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson who is retiring after 42 years of naval service.

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Schools Give Air Courses

Continued from Page 1.

in the schools. Heier is now a lieutenant in the Navy and teaches navigation to Navy cadets.

There is one thing high school aviation students would like to see added to the local program.

As one Wilson senior puts it: "Congress gave us ground training; why don't they give us the flight training?" Most of the boys would like a year in the air before high school graduation.

In addition to regular classroom work, instructors encourage membership in the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, an organization for junior and senior class high school students, which gives special training in various fields of aviation and offers free flights at local airports. The cadets meet every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p. m. at Central High School.

Meeting during school hours is the Air Victory Corps, which brings together those interested in aviation from all grades in each high school to hear speakers and discuss the proper training for aviators or persons working in aviation related fields. Youngsters are advised what academic courses to take to prepare for aeronautical training.

This year Col. Hans Christian Adamson of the Rickenbacker lifeboat crew opened the Victory Corps program by telling his story of the value of training and discipline when emergency came.

He told the teen-aged youngsters how boys no older than themselves had risen to the occasion as if what they were doing was something ordinary—how the boy who died said he didn't have time to be afraid—how none ever thought of giving up.

In peace or in war, Mrs. Robinson says, "Aviation classes are no longer on trial. They have proved their value and are here to stay in this new air age."

AUTUMN TRAVEL TALKS

'Way Down Upon the Swannee There'll Be a New Road; For Hunting in Minnesota, Take Fishing Tackle; 'Singing Tower' Is Still Open to Visitors

By Cameron Macrae

Crossing the romantic **Suwannee River,** a new scenic highway is one of the postwar plans in **Florida.** It will extend from the northern border to **St. Petersburg** and the tropical west coast of the State, large sections of which are now unfamiliar to most travelers, will be opened.

Traversing coastal plains, winding streams and country long inhabited by aborigines, the new west coast highway, now virtually complete, will afford the most convenient route to the southerly part of Florida from the mid-west and several of the Eastern States.

Upon entering **Pinellas County,** in which St. Petersburg is located the most picturesque vistas unfold, beginning with the colorful Greek sponge fishing colony at **Tarpon Springs.** From the banks of the Anclote River the road bisects one of the richest sections of the citrus belt.

Take your fishing tackle along on your **Minnesota** hunting trip this fall is the advice we hear.

Pheasants have been prolific. Ducks are plentiful, and fish are biting in Minnesota's ten thousand lakes. And if the birds aren't flying, just try your luck for bass, walleyes or 20-pound Great Northerns. Fall fishing is reported the best in many seasons. You can take ducks until December 3, bass until December 1, and walleyes and Great Northerns until February 15.

Atlantic City, N. J. is alive with a brilliant display of flags from the Allied Nations these days as the city plays host to the Conference on Relief and Rehabilitation. Many countries are represented at the Conference which will continue into early December. Attractions at the resort in November include Army band concerts, roller chair riding, bicycling on the Boardwalk, horseback riding on the beach, fishing and hunting as well as golf and sun-bathing.

Scheduled golf tournaments are now under way at the **Pinehurst, N. C.,** Country Club with the Tin Whistles, famous golfing organization commencing its 40th season with weekly contests on the No. 2 championship course. War Bonds will again be the awards for the tournaments which are all 18 hole and played each Saturday.

The eighth annual Charlton L. Becker Trophy Contest is planned for November 20. This prize may be won only once by each member, and is for individual medal play.

The Silver Foils, sister golf organization, plan to have their weekly matches on Thursdays.

The gates of the **Mountain Lake Sanctuary** and the **Singing Tower** are still wide open to winter visitors who have been in the habit of spending their winters in the greater **Lake Wales** area.

The bass and other fresh w. r fish will again be available in the many alluring lakes near **Lake Wales** and there are always relaxing recreations like shuffleboard and lawnbowling.

West Virginia is said to have the largest ax factory, the largest pottery and largest shovel factory on earth. Probably more important to the vacation visitor are the dozen State parks and many forests which afford a wealth of natural beauty for all who like the outdoors life.

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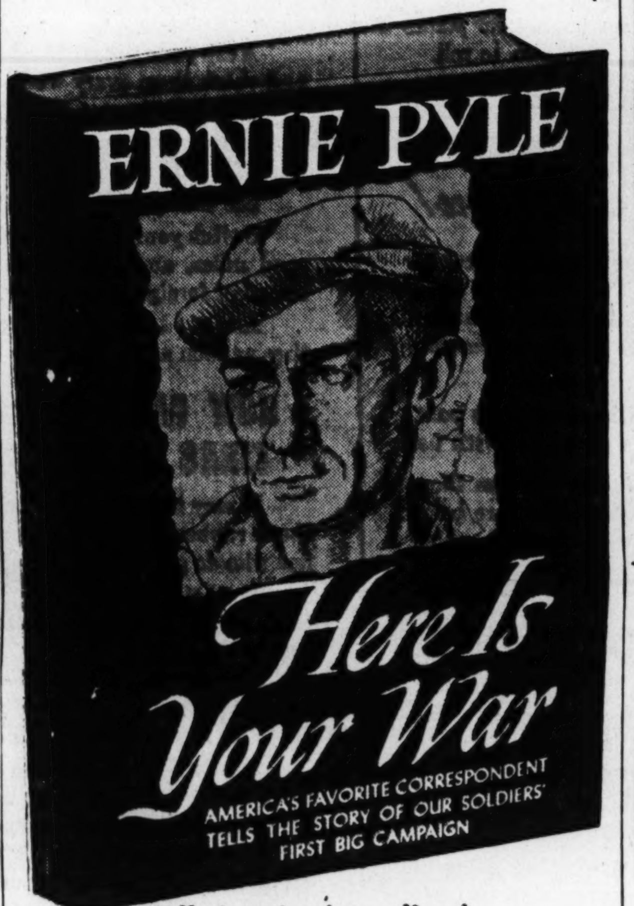

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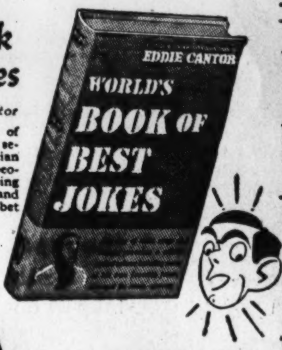

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The Japs were wrong

Let's keep them wrong!

The Japs were wrong.

Cutting off our rubber supply in the Pacific didn't take us out of the war—or even slow us up.

For Government, the Rubber Director, the rubber industry, and the petroleum, chemical, and alcohol industries pooled their patents and ideas, worked together, and accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Today, there is no shadow of a doubt that our planes will continue to fly, our ships to sail, our tanks to roll.

For America now has nearly enough rubber to meet our essential needs!

But our tire worries are still here!

The American people saw the new synthetic rubber plants spring up like mushrooms. They heard of large-scale production of synthetic rubber. And they applauded. Unfortunately, *they also jumped to the conclusion that they could stop worrying about tires!*

It is true that the RUBBER supply crisis is past. But the long-expected TIRE shortage is with us!

"But," you may say, "how can this be when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are being made . . . when such a tremendous tonnage of rubber products is being turned out, as well as more airplane and truck tires than ever before?"

One reason is that—as the Baruch Committee foresaw—few tires could be manufactured until our synthetic rubber supply was well on the way. This resulted in millions of tires going out of use at a time when there were no replacements. Meanwhile, tires left in service have less mileage in them, and prewar inventories are gone.

Another reason is that our military needs are far greater than anyone anticipated.

Also, the rubber companies are using a lot of their machinery and manpower to turn out life rafts, bullet-sealing fuel tanks, and hundreds of other urgently needed army and navy products, in addition to tires.

And you should know that half of today's requirements are for large-size, heavy-duty bus, truck, artillery, airplane, and combat tires, requiring much more labor and materials than peacetime products.

Finally, the tire industry, like every industry today, is feeling the manpower shortage, and there just aren't enough hands for the job.

Face up on the table!

These problems will be overcome when our enemies are overcome. Meanwhile, we want to put our cards face up on the table.

We've told you frankly *why* there is a serious tire shortage. Now we want *you*, and every other American who owns a set of tires, to know that this country's transportation system can still suffer a serious blow . . . unless you make it your personal duty to take care of the tires you now own.

How to make tires last longer

Do no unnecessary driving.

Live up to the Government regulation—don't exceed 35 miles an hour.

Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure, and check them every week.

Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every five thousand miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts.

And . . . **most important of all** . . . recap your tires as soon as they become smooth.

HOW GOOD ARE PASSENGER CAR TIRES OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER?

It may be a long time before all civilians can get synthetic rubber tires. Meanwhile, if you should be one of the few who *do* get them, you will want this information:

Synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars are good tires, and will give you satisfactory service if you take care of them.

You should not think of synthetic rubber tires as *improved* tires . . . but as *emergency* tires. And remember that they have not yet had time to prove what they can do.

It is beside the point to theorize on how they would react to the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days. Every patriotic American knows that tire treads . . . *all tire treads* . . . wear out faster at high speeds, and so drives at today's recommended speed of 35 miles an hour.

As time goes on, we shall learn more about the effects of under-inflation, of rough roads, and of other abuses. They damage *all* tires. Indications are that they do proportionately more harm to synthetic rubber tires.

Meanwhile, all tires are rationed to you in trust for the nation, and it is your duty to take every possible care of them, to avoid misuse and prevent abuse.

As experience teaches us more and more about synthetic rubber tires, we shall pass the information along to you. Meanwhile, play safe. Be careful!

If you use synthetic rubber *tubes*, be sure they are properly installed. They should be put into the tire, then inflated, deflated, and inflated again. And they should never be mounted on rusty rims.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES ARE A DIFFERENT STORY

Truck and bus tires, being larger and heavier, generate more heat. They are given long, hard usage on all kinds of highways. They are all too frequently overloaded.

Frankly, today's synthetic rubber bus and truck tires will not stand the abuse that prewar tires would stand, especially overloading. Progress is being made daily—but overloading which would have *damaged* a prewar tire can *ruin* today's synthetic tire.

The Tire Industry is doing its utmost to solve the serious problem of providing the nation's trucks and buses with satisfactory tires in sufficient quantities.

But until this problem is solved, a dangerous threat exists to America's most vital transportation.

Therefore, while treads of present truck and bus tires are immensely important . . . *the carcasses of these tires have a value beyond all price to America, and to America's truck and bus operators!*

Unless tires now in use are made to last, these two essential services will almost certainly break down!

These tires . . . every one of them . . . must be recapped the instant the tread wears smooth . . . before any damage is done to the carcass.

***They must be recapped not once, but again and again!* High speeds must be done away with . . . especially on hot roads. Overloads must be avoided. Tires must be properly inflated at all times.**

The responsibility to take care of these tires . . . to make them last as long as possible . . . is a vital necessity! It must be shouldered by *all* operators, by *all* drivers, by *all* garage men!

No American can fail to heed this warning! The situation is so serious that it is recognized in a new tire warranty. But the real job is to *conserve all tires now in use!*

A new warranty—

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to *all* tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks cuts, snags, and heat failures as well as tread wear are *not* subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failure as a result of overload, excess speed, improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Don't forget that everyone . . . the Tire Industry, the Rubber Director, and many others, are working together with all their energy, as they have worked from the beginning, to keep America rolling.

And remember that, while the Japs were wrong ...you must help keep them wrong! Take care of the tires you now have!

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